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Dramatic Situation

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The dramatic manner in which Robins regained his memory while (Continued On Page Two)

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ROGERS

CORONA, Cal., Nov. 22.-Well, as you read this, our two presidents will be as nervous over their meeting as a couple of debutantes. Well, we all hope some good comes from their meeting and in fact we hope some money comes out of it;

Wasn't that too bad about that poor fellow Robins down in North Carolina that just got that way looking for another dry?

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Before boarding the vessel, Trotsky handed a printed statement to the chief inspector, thanking the French government for its "tact" in handling his passage through France, Mrs. Trotsky, who is accompany-ing her husband to Copenhagen where he is to deliver a series of lec-tures, revealed that he is a "bad

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"I wish we were already in Copenhagen," she said.

Mrs. Judd Makes Battle To Escape

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NONE OF CREW IS REPORTED INJURED

E. And A. Division Officials Are All At Scene Of Wreck Today

Wrecked two miles west of Niles. O., as it sped this morning over its route between Canton, O., and Buf-falo, N. Y., the Pennsylvania railraid, N. Y., the Fennsylvania rain-road crack merchandise freight ex-press, the "B. E. C.-2" known bet-ter as "The Beczer" today was de-laying passenger and freight trains on the Niles-Alliance main line branch of the road as two emer-gency wrock crews strove feverishly to right overturned cars and repair the 800 feet of twisted right-of-way No one was injured.

Staff At Scene

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HOLDS SECRET

Written In Magazine With Sabotage

By PAUL C. YATES International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,—Solu-

tion of a World war mystery and final settlement of claims aggregating \$40,000,000 rested today upon a cryptic message scrawled in lemon juice across the faded pages of a 25-cent fiction magazine.

The foremost handwriting and cipher experts of two continents, the ablest legal and judicial talent of two nations sought to determine whether the coded writing was authentic or a lake. Before the American-German mix-

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All insisted the words and pln-pricks on the magazine were approx-

State To Seek **Further Aid**

Made To R. F. C. For. Relief Aid

TALBOT FUNDS FOR FOOD ORDERS ONLY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, No. 22-With \$3, 000,000 of federal funds in the state treasury for allocation to the counformal application for additional money from the reconstruction flnance corporation, Gov. Gifford Reserve Right To Pinchot said today.

The federal board has warned Pennsylvania that it may refuse For Authenticity

Pennsylvania time to the state further payments unless the state and local communities adopt additional means of supporting the unemployed.

The state board at its meeting the state board at its meeting also will consider whether

tomorrow also will consider whether it will permit use of federal funds for more complete aid to the idle. In the beginning, use of the money has limited entirely to food orders. Later, the board decided to permit 5 per cent of the allocation to each county to be used for fuel. Tomor-

GARNER REACHES CAPITAL TODAY New York Opera

Vice President-Elect And Wife Arrive In Capital From Home In Texas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Speaker John N. Garner, vice-president-elect, and Mrs. Garner arrived at the cap-ital early today from their Texas home at Uvaldo.

The speaker declined to discuss

the war debt situation, but said he the first bassoonist had hurried to the capital in order to confer with President-elect Roose-considered one of t velt, following his discussions with clans in the country, despondent be-President floover at the White cause illness had already forecast his

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In Historic White House Conference

On Conditions Application To Be Further Conference Planned

Chancellorship

Hitler Refuses

(International News Service) BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Further conferences between Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, and President Von Hindenburg were expected today, following the refusal of Hitler to accept the chancellorship under the conditions aid down by the aged field marshal. It was apparent the Nazi chief-

Enter Protest On

Harmony Bus Line Asks Right To Extend Service In Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22. — The Pittsburgh Motor Couch company row, the board will decide whether Pittsburgh Motor Coach company of the money may be used for today reserved the right to enter a formal protest to the application of the money short line for an exshoes and clothing.

The allocations of federal funds the Harmony short line for an exare in addition to monthly payments under the Talbot act from bus route permitting it to transport funds being raised by the emergency passengers on Babcock boulevard besales tax. Under the law the Talbot money may be used for good or court with a construction. So, other apposition was voiced at

bot money may be used for good orders only and many communities are demanding additional money from the state and federal funds to house and clothe the jobless.

No other opposition was voiced at public service commission hearing on the company's application which will connect routes operated by it over Babcock boulevard and Mount

Musician Found Suicide In Room

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Tragedy. unsuspected by a brilliant audience of society's elite, hovered over the opening performance at the Metro-politan opera house last night A substitute occupied the place of

The regular player, Ugo Savolini, considered one of the finest musi-

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City Helps Transport **Pymatuning Workers**

Loses His Nerve

James "Iggy" Varecha, Cowers In Cell After Realizing Import Of Crime

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 22-James "Iggy Varecha today was no longer "the bad one." Gone was his bravado, him on the 'hot seat" for murdering three men and attacking at least two girls. Iggy was a nervous, fear-ful, brooding boy as he sat silently on a jail cot, awaiting his second standing 100 percent against fur-

Proposed Bus Line to the murder of Frank in on two today he faced arraignment on two additional charges, assault to kill in the shooting of James F. McElligott and robbery of James Guisinger.

FISHING BOAT **AFIRE IN LAKE**

Vessels Put Out From Erie To Rescue Crew Of Boat

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Nov. 22.—An unidentified Lake Erie fishing tug was today as the result of injuries. burning several hundred yards from He was W. G. Gallagher, of Beeshore about seven miles west of here ville, a member of the geological according to reports reaching the party which was working in the Eric coastguard headquarters this section of Wharton. Gallagher died

First reports said several members of the crew were swimming around in the water in an effort to remain affoat until help arrived.
The tug was said to be burned to

the water's edge.
Coastguard and private vessels put out immediately to effect the rescue of members of the crew.
The tug was believed to be the Helene, a 35 footer owned by the Shaw Fishing Company of Eric.

Desmond Seeks Pardon By State

Serving Term On Charge Of Robbery In Lawrence County

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ATTITUDE ON WAR

DEBTS AWAITED Congress Strongly Agains**t** Any Change In War

By GEORGE E. DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

Debt Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. -The anxious eyes of Euope were turned today on a room of the White House where, this afternoon, President Hoover will hold his highly publicized conference with President-Elect Roosvelt over international debts, disarmament and

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Little in the way of aid or comfort for the debtor nations, now asking postponement of their payments due December 15, was expected to come from the meeting between the Executive and the man who will succeed him. Congress is

LINCOLN STUDY NOT TO BE USED

WASHINGTON, Nev. 22.— Just where the epochal con-ference between President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt will be held late this afternoon was uncertain today after previous plans to have it in the famous old Lincoln

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Yesterday he pleaded not guilty of revision, so there is little the to the murder of Frank H. Jordan. (Continued On Page Two)

Two Meet Death In Texas Crash

Airplane Falls At Unlighted Airport And Kills Two,

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at 6:15 a. m. after being rushed to Houston for medical treatment. C. F. Lienesch of Los Angeles sustained minor injuries.

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Arthur Mometer



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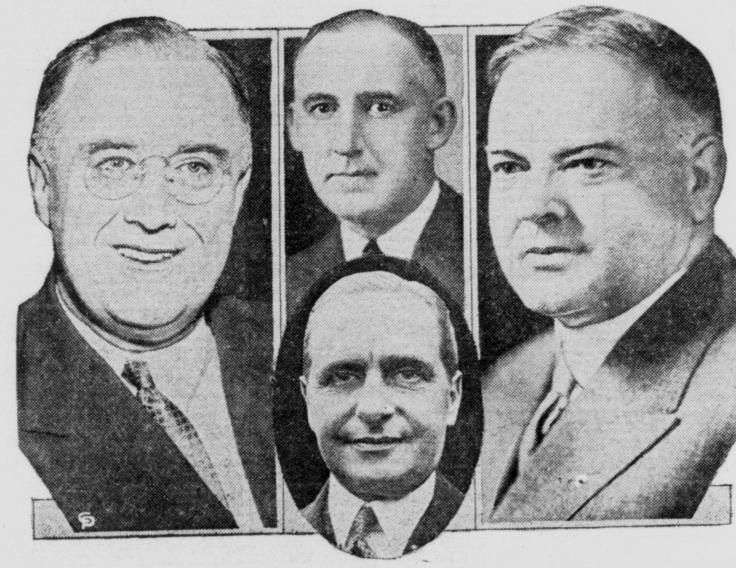
Owen J. Roberts of the U. S. su- and Mrs. Garner arrived at the cap- of society's elite, hovered over the preme court as umpire, the magazine ital early today from their Texas opening performance at the Metrowas offered as a key to the riddle home at Uvalde. to the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., munitions explosions. Affidavits Presented.

To support the authenticity of the City, Gerald Francis Gurrin of Lon-

don, Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen of Bos-U. S. weather statistics for the 24- taken from a hotel room to the Miss Hedvig Samuelson in Phoenix of Springfield, Mass., the latter nothour period ending at 9 o'clock this county jail where he will await and shipped their bodies in trunks to ed for his exploits in decoding Ger-All insisted the words and pin-

(Continued On Page Eight)

In Historic White House Conference



These men participate in the most elect at the White House in Wasn- Roosevelt, is at top center, while unusual conference in American ington this afternoon to discuss the Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. with President-Elect Roosepolitical history—the meeting of foreign debt problem. Prof Raymond Mills, adviser to President Hoover, velt over international

Made To R. F. C. For Relief Aid

TALBOT FUNDS FOR FOOD ORDERS ONLY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, No. 22-With \$3,-000,000 of federal funds in the state treasury for allocation to the counties, the state emergency relief board tomorrow will prepare the formal application for additional money from the reconstruction finance corporation, Gov. Gifford Pinchot said today.

The federal board has warned Pennsylvania that it may refuse further payments unless the state and local communities adopt additional means of supporting the un-

The state board at its meeting tomorrow also will consider whether t will permit use of federal funds for more complete aid to the idle. In the beginning, use of the money has limited entirely to food orders. Later, the board decided to permit 5 per cent of the allocation to each county to be used for fuel. Tomorrow, the board will decide whether any of the money may be used for

intervals along the railway tracks, Seek To Connect Message are in addition to monthly pay- tension of its Pittsburgh-New Castle ments under the Talbot act from bus route permitting it to transport funds being raised by the emergency passengers on Babcock boulevard besales tax. Under the law the Tal- tween Keown Station and U. S. bot money may be used for good or- route No. 8. ders only and many communities No other opposition was voiced at are demanding additional money a public service commission hearing from the state and federal funds to on the company's application which house and clothe the jobless.

Vice President-Elect And Wife Arrive In Capital From Home In Texas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Speaker ed claims commission, with Justice John N. Garner, vice-president-elect, unsuspected by a brilliant audience

> the war debt situation, but said he the first bassoonist to confer with President-elect Roose- considered one of the finest musihad hurried to the capital in order | The regular player, Ugo Savolini,

Textile Officials In Russia Killed City Helps Transport

(International News Service) HELSINGFORD, Nov. 22-Twenquest in suburban Riverside where, peal for a new trial chiefly on the imately as old as the pulpwood on ty six officials of the Soviet state. The city today assisted in taking. Cases which the board will hear there'll be other names to take the Statistics for the same date a in the Arnold home, the youth, ac- contention that Superior Judge How- which the adventure stories were textile trust have been executed by a part of the men called for work include: Francs Desmond, Lawrence, heroes place. But while it lasts, it's bludgeoned his step-grandmother to Judd was convicted on the Leroi More lurid than any tale in the large Buick police car. way robbery; Andrew Debrine, Erie, death and buried her body in a charge, erred in not giving self-de- yellowed issue was the story unfold- cording to reports from Leningrad Officer Thomas Lynch drove the larceny; and Joseph L. Pelton, Erie. thing I say, the folks forget last I today.

Hitler Refuses Chancellorship **On Conditions**

Be Further Conference Planned Between Nazis Leader And Von Hindenburg

> (International News Service) BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- Further conferences between Adolf Hitler, Nazi ader, and President Von Hindenburg were expected today, following the refusal of Hitler to accept the chancellorship under the conditions laid down by the aged field marshal. It was apparent the Nazi chieftain was convinced the obstacles to

rol are insurmountable. Reserve Right To **Enter Protest On** Proposed Bus Line

Harmony Bus Line Asks Right To Extend Service In Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22. - The today reserved the right to enter a The allocations of federal funds the Harmony short line for an ex-

> will connect routes operated by it over Babcock boulevard and Mount Royal boulevard between Pittsburgh

CAPITAL TODAY New York Opera Musician Found Suicide In Room

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Tragedy, politan opera house last night The speaker declined to discuss A substitute occupied the place of

velt, following his discussions with cians in the country, despondent bewriting, the American government President Hoover at the White cause illness had already forecast his retirement from musical pursuits, lay dead. A note in his gas filled room said, "It's the only way out."

Pymatuning Workers

agents of the Gpu in variour prison on the Pymatuning Dam, to that robbery; Peter Catone, Beaver, high-

Alleged Insane Chicago Slayer Loses His Nerve

James "Iggy" Varecha, Cowers In Cell After Realizing Import Of Crime

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 22-James "Iggy" Varecha today was no longer "the formation of a government on a gone was his confidence in the beparliamentary basis under his con- lief that the state will never put him on the 'hot seat" for murdering three men and attacking at least two girls. Iggy was a nervous, fearful, brooding boy as he sat silently on a jail cot, awaiting his second

appearance in court. Yesterday he pleaded not guilty to the murder of Frank H. Jordan, today he faced arraignment on two additional charges, assault to kill in the shooting of James F. McElligott and robbery of James Guisinger.

FISHING BOAT AFIRE IN LAKE

Vessels Put Out From Erie To Rescue Crew Of Boat

according to reports reaching the Erie coastguard headquarters this

First reports said several members of the crew were swimming around in the water in an effort to remain afloat until help arrived. The tug was said to be burned to the water's edge. Coastguard and private vessels

put out immediately to effect the rescue of members of the crew. The tug was believed to be the Helene, a 35 footer owned by the Shaw Fishing Company of Erie.

Pardon By State

Robbery In Lawrence County

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.-Thirtyone pleas for clemency will be con- not a little bluff. For while the sidered at the December meeting of team is going strong the hero has the state board of pardons, it was his day, and when the season finannounced today. The board decded to hear oral ar-

gument in 29 of the 69 cases filed

for review.

Europe Shows Great Interest In Conference

THREE CENTS A COPY

Epochal Hoover-Roosevelt Conference This Afternoon; Being Watched

ATTITUDE ON WAR DEBTS AWAITED

Congress Strongly Against Any Change In War Debt Program

By GEORGE E. DURNO International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. -The anxious eyes of Europe were turned today on a room of the White House where, this afternoon, President Hoover will hold his highly publicized conference

debts, disarmament and world economics. Little in the way of aid or comfort for the debtor nations, now asking postponement of their payments due December 15, was expected to come from the meeting between the Executive and the man who will succeed him. Congress is

LINCOLN STUDY NOT TO BE USED

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .--Just where the epochal conference between President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt will be held late this afternoon was uncertain today after previous plans to have it in the famous old Lincoln

study were changed. A White House secretary announced this morning that the president and his successor will not meet in the Lincoln study, but in one of the more formal rooms-the red, blue or green room-on the first floor.

standing 100 percent against further extension of the moratorium and will not countenance any form of revision, so there is little the Messrs Hoover and Roosevelt can

(Continued On Page Two) Two Meet Death In Texas Crash

Airplane Falls At Unlighted Airport And Kills Two, One Injured

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 22 .- The second victim of an airplane crash at an unlighted field at Wharton last night, died in a hospital here He was W. G. Gallagher, of Bee

section of Wharton. Gallagher died

at 6:15 a. m. after being rushed to

Houston for medical treatment.

C. F. Lienesch of Los Angeles sustained minor injuries. E. C. Templeton of Los Angeles, was dead when extricated from the

Arthur Mometer



This thing that's known as football fame is rather fleeting stuff, composed of gossamer and air and ishes his glamor fades away. For football heroes come and go, and leaving, show no trace for next year

HOOVER'S ATTITUDE ON BEER IS MYSTERY

White House **Denies Reports**

President's Approval Or Veto Of Beer Measure Is Uncertainty

SENATOR DECLARES HOOVER OPPOSED

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Sarvice Staff

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—
President Hoover's attitude on heer was clothed in mystery today as prominent Republicans on Capitol Hill expressed contrary opinions as to whether he would veto a modification mea-

sure. The White House emphatically denied that Mr. Hoover had given Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, information that he would not veto a measure, so long as the alcoholic content of beer was kept within the cr tell of going to the Seventh Ward limits of the constitution and the within the past week or so, only to

when he expressed his opinion to newspaper men—said he was still convinced Mr. Hoover would not op-pose a majority of congress on rea-sonable modification of the Voistead

Previously, a prominent senate Republican had privately declared Mr. Hoover was firmly opposed to modifying the Volstend Act until the Eighteenth Amendment has been repealed or revised. Many Wets expressed the opinion

that the chief executive's attitude would depend largely on the form in which a bill is presented.

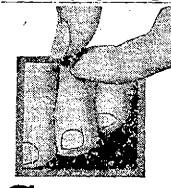
They cited Mr. Hoover's advocacy of 2.75 per cent beer as a temper

ance measure while food administrator, and the pressing need of the government for revenue.

SENATORIAL BALLOTS ARE TO BE TOTALED

H. W. Brown of Ellwood City, return judge for this senatorial district, this morning took the results of the ballots cast at the recent election to Beaver, where he will meet the Beaver county return judge and totaled up the ballots east in the two districts for the respective candidates.

BICYCLE AWAITS OWNER The police department announced today that there is a bicycle at the Seventh ward department, which awalts an owner. It was located and turned over to the department, where the owner may secure the same by proving property.



Lift Right Out!

makes it so loose in its bed of flesh came last week when Governor Castle workmen."
that it lifts right out! Hard corns or Roosevelt called the President on
soft—all are quickly ended by FREEthe telephone from Albany and inZONE. Callouses, too. Get a bottle formed him that he would stop off
COMPA at any drug store and walk in comat the White House today on his
fort!

Governor Roosevelt will be ac-

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ondary road to find that it's in good shape. However, the finishing touches in some places must still be

And "Mail Early" is the growing ry! Perhaps you will this Christ-

When carefree youths molest mail boxes it's no small matter, as they would soon find out were authorities to nab them. Pa Newe, walking downtown recently, halted one group from chalking a corner box. Uncle Sam styles little things like that malicious destruction and deals out stern justice to these responsible for such. It's best to leave street letter boxes alone.

Motorists, Route 18 is still closed between New Castle and Wampum. Pa Newe 's heard d lver after driv be forced to return uptown Britten—who had disclaimed the Highway workmen are creeting a right to speak the president's mind new bridge over the Mahoning near new bridge over the Mahoning near Willow Grove. The Eliwood road n ust be driven.

Boys of the Falls street district last evening were engaged in a base-ball game. They seemed unaware that it was unusual to play that game this late in the year.

Many a needy family's Thanks-giving table will be supplied with foodstuils in the baskets which nu-merous organizations are preparing. And Pa News today learned that clerks in one of the larger downtown stores will send out basket donations tomorrow afternoon.

Some people are not so particular as to the manner in which they dis-play their automobile license. Pa Newc saw a dealer's car this mornlng with the rear license plate upside down.

ROOSEVELT SILENT AS TO HIS ATTITUDE IN HOOVER MEETING

(Continued From Page One) debts prior to March 4 when he will

he inaugurated. That responsibil-ity, Mr. Roosevelt declared in his telegram accepting the invitation. rests with the Fresident and the present congress. Studies War Debts

Every minute of his spare time during the last four days has been spent by Governor Roosevelt in studying all of the latest informa-tion concerning war debts. A mass of data was compiled for him by Professor Raymond Moley, of Co-lumbia University, who will be the president elect's sale adviser at the White House conference.

This will be the first real meet-ing between President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt since the days when they were both identified with the administration of the late Pres-At that time Mr. Roosevelt was

They shook hands and ex- statement today.
I greetlings as the President It read:

ed advisers in the presidential cam-palgn-James A. Fariey, chalrman of the Democratic National commit-letered for ways and means of se-tee; Colonel Louis M. Howe, long his curing funds with which to uniform were advanced for novel Sunday

New York for Washington today. Taking up the President's burden nearly four months before his time he will confer at the White House

with President Hoover on the European war debt problem, Roosevelt left the city at the Liberty street ferry going to Jersey City where he boarded a B. & O. which was scheduled to arrive In Washington at 3:30 p. m. Accompanying the President-elect were his advisors who are expected to join the conference in Washing-ton, and four Secret Service agents

already assigned to him by the Federal government. Wear your favorite animal done in jewels if you want to follow the newest Paris fashion. Birds are most colorful, but there are smaller birds-even sparrows and robins done in a single color.



Cc Ed Under-Sheriff



Miss Wilma Hines

Criminals need to be understood rather than feared," says Miss Wilma Hines, former co-ed of the University of Oklahoma. Miss Hines guit school to carry on the job of her father, the late D. C. flines, under-sheriff of Washita county, Oklahoma.

Aristocrat Radical



Asserting his belief that a native radicalism, calling for adaptation of the principle of the American Revolution of 1776, is needed in the United States, Alfred M. Bingham, son of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, is planning to publish a new magazine of radical protest, entitled "Common Sense." He has been joined in the enterprise by several other young men of equal several other young men of equal social standing and affluence.

WOODS ESTATE BRANDS STEEL

As that time Mr. roosevelt was assistant sceretary of the Nevy and Spiking rumors current in New Mr. Hoover was food administrator. Castle today that structural steel Their families met frequently in used in the construction of new those days through social activities. downtown buildings was shipped The two men have had three brief here from European lands, the W. chats since last April. The first G. Eckles company, in behalf of the was when President Hoover address— Woods estate, builders of the new ed the conference of governors at block at Washington and Mill Richmond during the latter part of streets, issued a brief explanatory

left the speaker's platform. Their "The Woods estate wishes to state next brief meeting came two days that all of the steel used in the leter when the President entertain. Woods building was purchased from FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn ed the Gover or at a White House the Carnegie Steel company of to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon c'nner. Their third conversation Pittsburgh, and was erected by New

DRUM CORPS AND

Governor Rocseveit will be acthe Sons of Union Veterans file and
companied to Washington by the
drum corps and Company K. 4ll
three men who were his most trusted advisers in the presidential camdecided to combine as one big ortrusted confidential adviser, and Professor Moley.

Leaves For Washington
New York, Nov. 22.—President—
elect Franklin D. Roosevelt left

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it is want of courage.-Confucious. games after which the hostess and

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Dinner Postponed





RUMORS FALSE

"The Woods estate wishes to state

COMPANY COMBINE At a meeting held last evening

SEZ YOU

1. Utah was admitted into the Union in 1856 ...

2. In 1748 George Washington made his first

3. The first complete sentence of speech was

4. Grover Cleveland was president of the United States for one term.....

5. It is estimated that 85,000,000 telephone

6. On April 6, 1917, the United States en-

7. The first play written and performed in

transmitted over wire by Marconi

conversations are held every day in

America-"The Contrast"-was pro-

duced in John Street theater, New

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check heside it in the column headed "Frue." If you think it false, place a check boside it in the column headed "Frue." After you

have considered the questions look up the correct answers and nut 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are comput. A perfect score

Answers to "sez You" on Page 17.

8. There are 102 counties in New York 9. The state flower of Oklahoma is the

10. Santa Fe is the capital of Texas.....

surveying expedition

in 1876

the United States

York, in 1786

mistletee ...

tered the World war

The dinner of a tureen nature, planned for Friday evening of this week by the members of the teach-er's training class of the First Baptist church, has been postponed on account of the men's syster supper. Sarah Book Class The Sarah Book Bible class of church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sarah Book, 1024 East Washington street.

Class Is Entertained. At the home of Mrs. Anna Linton, Euclid avenue, members of the Ruth Gustafson Bible class of the Christian and Missionary Alliance met last evening to enjoy a rabble dinner. Mrs. Linton is teacher of

the class.
After dinner a program occurred, with the president, Helen Hogue, presiding. Ruth Linz read from the Bible: a quartet composed of Helen Hogue, Nellie Adanu, Genevieve Hogue and Florence Shaw sang and Ellen Stevenson gave a plano solo.
The class will meet next on Tuesday, December 13.

Spiritualist Church The Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct a message circle in Mc-Gown hall Wednesday evening at 3

Queen Esthers Meet Ruth Buchanan, Lathrop street, entertained the members of the Nancy Reynolds Queen Esthers Monday evening in her home. An interesting program was given

with the members impersonating missionaries and deaconesses and giving accounts of their work.

Mrs. C. G. Fair gave an interesting talk on the life of Mrs. Alice Seaman Palmer. Refreshments were church instead of carrying out their church instead or carrying out their church instead of carrying out their church instead of carrying out their church instead or carrying or carry

served by the hostess.

December 13, Miss Marguerite planned.
Mullen, Morton street, will be the

S. E. B. Class Mrs. Carl Paisley, Park avenue. dist church Monday evening in her home, with Mrs. B. K. Thacker and Mrs. W. C. Mechem as joint has-

After a short business meeting when plans were made to pack Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, he remainder of the evening was pent in needlework and games of Thanksgiving nature. Miss Helen Mosely and Mrs. Ida

Paisley aided the hostesses in serv-ing refreshments. Mrs. E. F. Hend-erson and Miss Mayme White were special guests.

The December meeting will be held in the church and at this time the Christmas baskets will be

Philathea Class
Members of the Philathea class
of the First Baptist church were enfertained for the monthly session Monday evening in the home of Mrs Blanche Hofmelster, Winter avenue, with Mrs. Jane Pattlson in charge of the devotionals. Plans were made for taking dona-

tions for the Eaptist Orphanage to the church Wednesday evening and the same time there will be baskets packed for the local welfare

Thanksgiving games and refresh-ments marked the later evening

St. Vitus Auxiliary

The St. Vitus Auxiliary will have its meeting Monday, November 28, The club rooms are open this evening at 7:30 to the women and curprise awaits those in attendance at the open house.

Y. P. C. U. Meeting

Forty members of the Y. P. C. U. burchased for the use of the stu-of the Third United Presbyterian deals. Some of the books included church assembled Monday evening are science text books, encyclopedias in the home of Kathryn Newbury, history text books and luvenile stor-Carfield avenue, Monday evening, les. for the regular monthly business and social session.

Edgar McCown led the devotionals and then Reba Sines, president, took charge and much business was transacted with many plans dis-

To see what is right and not to do period of lively and entertaining

True False Score

Welman and Henry Lawton, served a delicious menu of refreshments.

Gospel Tabernacle

e Sarah Book Bible class of street, Joe Jenkins, leader; Group Time of Funeral Third United Presbyterian Two at the home of James Wal- Funeral service ters, 519 Friendship street, Mr. Stevenson, leader; and group Three at day, November 23, 1932 at 2 p. m. at

> F. P. A. Lodge The F. P. A. lodge members will meet this evening in the junior EUROPE SHOWS members hall on East Washington street for their regular business ses-

sion, followed by a social time.
The program of entertainment will be in charge of Frank Wimer, chairman, and committee, and the lunch will be served by Mrs. Helen Raychairman, and aides, Mrs. Robert Barkley, Mrs. Sam Shenk, Mrs. Pearl Frey, Mrs. Clyde Bishop, Mrs. Joe Campbell and Mrs. C. W Van-

Union Label League This evening at 7:30 the Union Label League will have its regular session in the Trades Assembly hall, third floor of the Wallace building

Hershey Auxiliary

The members of the Hershey Auxillary of the First Presbyterian church met Monday evening in the church pariors and after the devo-tional period conducted by Mrs. Homer Gardner and Mrs. Ira Ramchurch instead of carrying out their praise service program as previously

was hostess to the members of the monthly business and social meeting ing the campaign. No stenogra-s. E. B. class of the First Metho-in the church Monday evening with pher will be present, and the meet-

evening and packing baskets for the needy, which will be distributed for Thanksgiving. Plans were made for PENNSY FREIGHT a play which will be presented about TRAFN IS WREG the first of the year.

Plans were also made for holding missionary study class at the close of each business meeting during the winter, when Dr. C. B. Wingerd will teach on "The American Indian".
When the evening came to a close refreshments were provided by Mrs. C. B. Wingerd.

American Home Watchmen Fort Eureka No. 45, American Home Watchmen will meet in the Sons of Union Veterans hall, City building, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock

New Wilmington

The New Wilmington boys and girls baskettall teams will open the season Thursday evening, when they will meet the Plaingrove teams on the remaining eistance over their the local them. the local floor.

The New Wilmington public II- gineer Cain and Conductor Evans brary has been doing well lately. Fiction of the best type has been purchased for the use of the

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Bert Grassell of Pittsburgh was a recent caller.

Edna White and Gertrude Minner, were New Castle callers Tresday,
C. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pink were New Castle callers Monday evening.

Large Plate Glass Window Is Broken

One of the large plate glass windows in the front of the Rearie and Matthews store East Washington street, was broken about 6:30 o'clock this morning by a large stone, which was loose in the street and was evidently sent hurtling through the all as a car of some kind ran over it. It rese to sufficient height to crash the window.

Creation is great and cannot be understood.—Carlyle.

and the second of the second s

The axe is laid unto the root o the trees.-Luke.

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Deaths of the Day :

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and fasting; 2 p. m. meeting of
missionary prayer band; 7:30 p. m.
prayer service with meeting of
young people's board at the close.
Thursday 9 to 10 a. m. there will
be a Thanksgiving service.
Friday evening: 7:30 group prayer
meetings with Group One, the young
people, meeting in the home of Mrs.
David Douds, 604 West Washington
street. Joe Jenichs, leader: Group
Time Of Funeral.

Fruneral services for Mrs. Alice
O'Donnell. former resident of the
New Castie district, will be held at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. Essic
Mulivaney, Foxburg, Wednesday
ovening at 7:30 and Thursday
morning at 8:30 the funeral party
will go to Freedem, where interment will be made.

David Douds, 604 West Washington
Street, Joe Jenichs, leader: Group
Time Of Funeral.

Funeral services of the late Mrs. M. M. Ferrell will be held Wednesthe home of John Cann. 613 State the family residence, 309 Arlington street, George Minsky, leader.
Saturday evening: harvester's W. J. Engle, pastor of the Bessemer prayer service 7:30.

Presbyterian church in charge. In-Presbyterian church in charge. In-terment will be made in Lake Park conletery, Youngstown.

> GREAT INTEREST IN CONFERENCE

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do even should they be so inclined. President Hoover probably will propose to Gov. Roosevelt that the Joe Campbell and Mrs. C. W Van. World War debt funding commis-Harne. Music, dancing and cards sion should be revised to inquire will be forms of pastime. into the equity of the debts. The President made this proposal to congress a year ago and it was ignored. If he makes it again next month, it undoubtedly will re-

But whatever suggestions Mr. Hoover makes to the President-clect—and he is reported to have "very definite ideas on the sub-ject"—the question of Gov. Roose-velt's public support of those sug-gestions is an entirely different All reports from Albany matter. have indicated that the Governor is going to take the position the whole problem belongs to the Hoover administration, lock, stock and

barrel, right up to March 4. In this afternoon's conference, at President Hoover's elbow will Endeaverers Meet

Endeaverers Meet

The members of the Christian Endeaver Society of the Central Presdeaver Society of the Contral Presdeaver Society of the Contral Presdeaver Society of the Roosevelt "brain trust" durative durative Society of the Roosevelt "brain trust" durative Society Gil Brown presiding.

The young people planned on pressed wishes of the Presidentcoming to the church. Wednesday elect, will be "personal and inforevening and packing baskets for the
mal."

TRAIN IS WRECKED NEAR NILES, OHIO

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were being received constantly, it could not be learned as to what caused the fifth car of the train to leave the rails. The locomotive and four front cars passed safely over the track without trouble. A thor-oughly investigation as to the cause psychiatrist, who has been attending him, amazed the natives of this was under way.

Both the Lawrence junction wreck

crew from here and one from Can-ton, O., were laboring to clear the wreck-strewn tracks before the Pennsylvania's fast Chicago train No. 15, draws near tonight It was said, however that the single-track line would be blocked

throughout the day and possibly part of tonight.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
A united service of the churches will be held in the Prersbyterian cargoes of flour, oats, coal, first-cuditorium. Thursday morning at class merchandise and perishable goods, it was said. "The Beezer," is noted for its fast delivery service, from Canton to Buffalo.



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survived the wreck through the New ternational News Service, Dr. Grif-Castle district, heading north to fin, who was the only witness of the complete their run to Erie. Ordin-recognition scene, added: rily the train passes through here

COL. RAYMOND ROBINS REGAINS HIS MEMORY;

APPEARS FORMER SELF (Continued From Page One) clasping the hand of his wife in the

presence of Dr. Mark A. Griffin,

North Carolina town.

Dr. Griffin, however, said the was unnecessary for the mayor to manner in which he regained his hold polite court this morning. memory was characteristic of such

North Carolina town.

"From a medical standpoint, there was nothing unusual in the way in titly the till passes through was nothing unusual in the way in Division officers here will remain which Colonel Robins' condition

at the Niles wreck, it was said un-til the wreck crews clear the line cases, nothing is impossible."

for the passage of traffic.

Mrs. Robins beamed with happiness after she emerged from the meeting with her husband.
"Isn't it wonderful news," she exclaimed. "I'm so giad."
"All I can say is 'Thank God' It

is really wonderful and he is coming along fine. I'm sure he's going to be all right again." NO ARRESTS MADE. The city was very quiet last night. Not an arrest was made by the police department. For that reason, it

No change, no pause, no hope! In an exclusive statement to In- Yet I endure.—Shelley.



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HOOVER'S ATTITUDE ON BEER IS MYSTERY

White House Denies Reports

President's Approval Or Veto Of Beer Measure Is Uncertainty

SENATOR DECLARES HOOVER OPPOSED

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .-President Hoover's attitude on beer was clothed in mystery today as prominent Republicans on Capitol Hill expressed contrary opinions as to whether he would veto a modification mea-

The White House emphatically letter boxes alone. denied that Mr. Hoover had given

newspaper men-said he was still r ust be driven. convinced Mr. Hoover would not op-

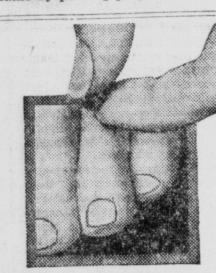
Previously, a prominent senate Republican had privately declared

which a bill is presented. They cited Mr. Hoover's advocacy of 2.75 per cent beer as a tempergovernment for revenue.

SENATORIAL BALLOTS

H. W. Brown of Ellwood City, return judge for this senatorial district, this morning took the results of the ballots cast at the recent election to Beaver, where he will meet the Beaver county return judge and totaled up the ballots cast in the two districts for the respective candidates.

BICYCLE AWAITS OWNER The police department announced today that there is a bicycle at the Seventh ward department, which awaits an owner. It was located and turned over to the department, where the owner may secure the same by proving property.



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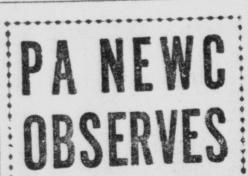
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(Continued From Page One) ondary road to find that it's in good shape. However, the finishing touches in some places must still be

And "Mail Early" is the growing cry! Perhaps you will this Christ-

When carefree youths molest mail boxes it's no small matter, as they would soon find out were authorities to nab them. Pa Newc, walking downtown recently, halted one group from chalking a corner box. Uncle Sam styles little things like that malicious destruction and deals out stern justice to those responsible for such. It's best to leave street

Motorists, Route 18 is still closed mation that he would not veto a between New Castle and Wampum. measure, so long as the alcoholic Pa Newc 's heard d iver after drivcontent of beer was kept within the er tell of going to the Seventh Ward limits of the constitution and the within the past week or so, only to be forced to return uptown again. Britten—who had disclaimed the Highway workmen are erecting a right to speak the president's mind new bridge over the Mahoning near when he expressed his opinion to Willow Grove. The Ellwood road

Boys of the Falls street district pose a majority of congress on rea- last evening were engaged in a basesonable modification of the Volstead ball game. They seemed unaware that it was unusual to play that game this late in the year.

Mr. Hoover was firmly opposed to Many a needy family's Thanksmodifying the Volstead Act until the giving table will be supplied with Eighteenth Amendment has been re- foodstuffs in the baskets which numerous organizations are preparing. Many Wets expressed the opinion And Pa Newc today learned that that the chief executive's attitude clerks in one of the larger downtown would depend largely on the form in stores will send out basket donations tomorrow afternoon.

Some people are not so particular ance measure while food administra- as to the manner in which they distor, and the pressing need of the play their automobile license. Pa Newc saw a dealer's car this morning with the rear license plate upside down.

ARE TO BE TOTALED ROOSEVELT SILENT AS TO HIS ATTITUDE IN HOOVER MEETING

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debts prior to March 4 when he will be inaugurated. That responsibility, Mr. Roosevelt declared in his telegram accepting the invitation, rests with the President and the

during the last four days has been spent by Governor Roosevelt in studying all of the latest information concerning war debts. A mass of data was complied for him by Professor Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, who will be the president elect's sole adviser at the

White House conference. This will be the first real meeting between President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt since the days WOODS ESTATE when they were both identified with the administration of the late Pres-

April. They shook hands and ex- statement today. changed greetings as the President left the speaker's platform. Their next brief meeting came two days that all of the steel used in the at the open house. later when the President entertain- Woods building was purchased from FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn ed the Gover or at a White House the Carnegie Steel company of to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon C'nner. Their third conversation Pittsburgh, and was erected by New makes it so loose in its bed of flesh came last week when Governor Castle workmen." that it lifts right out! Hard corns or Roosevelt called the President on soft—all are quickly ended by FREE- the telephone from Albany and in- DRUM CORPS AND ZONE. Callouses, too. Get a bottle formed him that he would stop off at any drug store and walk in com- at the White House today on his

Leaves For Washington New York, Nov. 22.-President- tions in the city. elect Franklin D. Roosevelt left

New York for Washington today. nearly four months before his time, he will confer at the White House with President Hoover on the European war debt problem.

Roosevelt left the city at the Liberty street ferry going to Jersey City where he boarded a B. & O. train which was scheduled to arrive in Washington at 3:30 p. m.

Accompanying the President-elect were his advisors who are expected to join the conference in Washington, and four Secret Service agents already assigned to him by the Federal government.

Wear your favorite animal done in jewels if you want to follow the newest Paris fashion. Birds are most colorful, but there are smaller birds-even sparrows and robinsdone in a single color.



Cc-Ed Under-Sheriff



Miss Wilma Hines

"Criminals need to be understood rather than feared." says Miss Wilma Hines, former co-ed of the University of Oklahoma Miss Hines quit school to carry on the job of her father, the late D. C. Hines, under-sheriff of Washita county, Oklahoma.

Aristocrat-Radical



Every minute of his spare time Asserting his belief that a native special guests. radicalism, calling for adaptation of the principle of the American held in the church and at this time Revolution of 1776, is needed in the the Christmas baskets will be United States, Alfred M. Bingham. packed. son of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, is planning to publish a new magazine of radical protest, entitled "Common Sense." He has been joined in the enterprise by several other young men of equal social standing and affluence.

BRANDS STEEL

RUMORS FALSE assistant secretary of the Navy and Spiking runfold current in New Mr. Hoover was food administrator. Castle today that structural steel ets packed for the local welfare will be held in the Prersbyterian cargoes of flour, oats, coal, first-Their families met frequently in used in the construction of new work. those days through social activities. downtown buildings was shipped Thanksgiving games and refresh- 10:50. The two men have had three brief here from European lands, the W. chats since last April. The first G. Eckles company, in behalf of the hours was when President Hoover address- Woods estate, builders of the new ed the conference of governors at block at Washington and Mill Richmond during the latter part of streets, issued a brief explanatory

"The Woods estate wishes to state

COMPANY COMBINE At a meeting held last evening Governor Roosevelt will be ac- the Sons of Union Veterans fife and companied to Washington by the drum corps and Company K, 4th three men who were his most trust- egiment, Sons of Veterans Reserve, ed advisers in the presidential cam- decided to combine as one big orpaign-James A. Farley, chairman canization. Plans are being conof the Democratic National commit-sidered for ways and means of setee; Colonel Louis M. Howe, long his curing funds with which to uniform trusted confidential adviser, and the entire group, which will number approximately 60 men. When the finest semi-military organiza- will be in the form of a Christmas

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Dinner Postponed planned for Friday evening of this young people's board at the close. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Essie week by the members of the teacher's training class of the First Bap- be a Thanksgiving service. tist church, has been postponed on Friday evening: 7:30 group prayer morning at 8:30 the funeral party

Sarah Book Class the Third United Presbyterian Two at the home of James Wal- Funeral services of the late Mrs. church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. ters, 519 Friendship street, Mr. Ste- M. M. Ferrell will be held Wednesm. in the home of Mrs. Sarah Book, venson, leader; and group Three at day, November 23, 1932 at 2 p. m. at 1024 East Washington street.

Class Is Entertained. At the home of Mrs. Anna Linton, Euclid avenue, members of the Ruth Gustafson Bible class of the Christian and Missionary Alliance met last evening to enjoy a rabbit

the class. After dinner a program occurred, with the president, Helen Hogue, presiding. Ruth Linz read from the be in charge of Frank Wimer, chair-Bible; a quartet composed of Helen man, and committee, and the lunch Hogue, Nellie Adams, Genevieve will be served by Mrs. Helen Ray-Hogue and Florence Shaw sang, and chairman, and aides, Mrs. Robert Ellen Stevenson gave a piano solo. day, December 13.

Spiritualist Church The Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct a message circle in Mc-Gown hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Queen Esthers Meet Ruth Buchanan, Lathrop street, entertained the members of the Nancy Reynolds Queen Esthers Monday evening in her home. An interesting program was given

with the members impersonating missionaries and deaconesses and giving accounts of their work. ing talk on the life of Mrs. Alice ing in the Central Presbyterian er administration, lock, stock and Seaman Palmer. Refreshments were church instead of carrying out their barrel, right up to March 4. served by the hostess.

December 13, Miss Marguerite planned. Mullen, Morton street, will be the

dist church Monday evening in her Gil Brown presiding. home, with Mrs. B. K. Thacker and The young people planned on pressed wishes of the President- at 11 o'clock.

Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, a play which will be presented about the remainder of the evening was the first of the year.

Paisley aided the hostesses in serv- winter, when Dr. C. B. Wingerd will ing refreshments. Mrs. E. F. Hend- teach on "The American Indian". erson and Miss Mayme White were

The December meeting will be C. B. Wingerd.

of the First Baptist church were en- for a regular business meeting. tertained for the monthly session Monday evening in the home of Mrs Blanche Hofmeister, Winter avenue, with Mrs. Jane Pattison in charge of the devotionals. Plans were made for taking dona-

ions for the Baptist Orphanage to he church Wednesday evening and

St. Vitus Auxiliary

The St. Vitus Auxiliary will have its meeting Monday, November 28. will meet the Plaingrove teams on the remaining distance over their The club rooms are open this eve- the local floor. ning at 7:30 to the women and a curprise awaits those in attendance

Y. P. C. U. Meeting

Forty members of the Y. P. C. U. church assembled Monday evening are science text books, encyclopedias n the home of Kathryn Newbury, arfield avenue, Monday evening, ies. or the regular monthly business nd social session.

Edgar McCown led the devotionals nd then Reba Sines, president, took harge and much business was ansacted with many plans discussed for the winter work. Ideas were advanced for novel Sunday evening meetings and an attempt will be made to get many new members. A play was planned, which

Wesley Mann was in charge of a To see what is right and not to do period of lively and entertaining Taking up the President's burden it is want of courage.—Confucious. games after which the hostess and

True False Score

her aides, Cora May Boston, Donald Weiman and Henry Lawton, served a delicious menu of refreshments.

Gospel Tabernacle

account of the men's oyster supper. meetings with Group One, the young will go to Freedom, where interpeople, meeting in the home of Mrs. ment will be made. David Douds, 604 West Washington The Sarah Book Bible class of street, Joe Jenkins, leader; Group Time of Funeral the home of John Cann, 613 State the family residence, 309 Arlington street, George Minsky, leader. prayer service 7:30.

F. P. A. Lodge

The F. P. A. lodge members will meet this evening in the junior EUROPE SHOWS dinner. Mrs. Linton is teacher of members hall on East Washington street for their regular business session, followed by a social time. The program of entertainment will Barkley, Mrs Sam Shenk, Mrs. The class will meet next on Tues- Pearl Frey, Mrs. Clyde Bishop, Mrs. will be forms of pastime.

Union Label League

This evening at 7:30 the Union Label League will have its regular session in the Trades Assembly hall, third floor of the Wallace building.

Hershey Auxiliary

Mrs. C. G. Farr gave an interest- sey the group attended the meet- whole problem belongs to the Hoovpraise service program as previously In this afternoon's conference, at

Endeavorers Meet

deavor Society of the Central Pres- of Columbia, a prominent member

Mrs. W. C. Mechem as joint hos- coming to the church Wednesday elect, will be "personal and inforevening and packing baskets for the mal." After a short business meeting needy, which will be distributed for when plans were made to pack Thanksgiving. Plans were made for PENNSY FREIGHT Plans were also made for holding

missionary study class at the close Miss Helen Mosely and Mrs. Ida of each business meeting during the When the evening came to a close could not be learned as to what

American Home Watchmen Home Watchmen will meet in the was under way. Sons of Union Veterans hall, City Members of the Philathea class building, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock

A united service of the churches

BASKETBALL SEASON The New Wilmington boys and

girls basketball teams will open the season Thursday evening, when they

brary has been doing well lately, brought their five car train that The New Wilmington public li-Fiction of the best type has been purchased for the use of the stuof the Third United Presbyterian dents. Some of the books included history text books and juvenile stor-

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

were New Castle callers Tuesday. C. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fink were New Castle callers Mon-

Large Plate Glass Window Is Broken

One of the large plate glass windows in the front of the Rearic and Matthews store East Washington street, was broken about 6:30 o'clock this morning by a large stone, which was loose in the street and was evidently sent hurtling through the air as a car of some kind ran over It rose to sufficient height to crash the window.

Creation is great and cannot be understood.—Carlyle. The axe is laid unto the root of the trees.-Luke.

Try the New Blend of

Deaths of the Day

Wednesday: 1 to 4 p. m. prayer Time Of Funeral.

and fasting; 2 p. m. meeting of Funeral services for Mrs. Alice missionary prayer band; 7:30 p. m. O'Donnell, former resident of the The dinner of a tureen nature, prayer service with meeting of New Castle district, will be held at Thursday 9 to 10 a. m. there will Mullvaney, Foxburg, Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Thursday

avenue, Youngstown, O., with Rev. Saturday evening: harvester's W. J. Engle, pastor of the Bessemer Presbyterian church in charge. Interment will be made in Lake Park cemetery, Youngstown.

> GREAT INTEREST IN CONFERENCE

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do even should they be so inclined. President Hoover probably will propose to Gov. Roosevelt that the World War debt funding commis-Harne. Music, dancing and cards sion should be revised to inquire into the equity of the debts. The President made this proposal to congress a year ago and it was ignored. If he makes it again next month, it undoubtedly will receive the same treatment.

But whatever suggestions Mr. Hoover makes to the Presidentelect-and he is reported to have "very definite ideas on the sub-The members of the Hershey ject"-the question of Gov. Roose-Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian velt's public support of those sugchurch met Monday evening in the gestions is an entirely different church parlors and after the devo- matter. All reports from Albany tional period conducted by Mrs. have indicated that the Governor Homer Gardner and Mrs. Ira Ram- is going to take the position the

President Hoover's elbow will be Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills. Giving Gov. Roosevelt ad-The members of the Christian En- vice will be Prof. Raymond Moley,

> TRAIN IS WRECKED COL. RAYMOND ROBINS NEAR NILES, OHIO APPEARS FORMER SELF

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were being received constantly, it refreshments were provided by Mrs. caused the fifth car of the train to leave the rails. The locomotive and four front cars passed safely over the track without trouble. A thor-Fort Eureka No. 45, American oughly investigation as to the cause

Both the Lawrence junction wreck crew from here and one from Canton, O., were laboring to clear the wreck-strewn tracks before the Pennsylvania's fast Chicago train,

No. 15, draws near tonight. It was said, however that the single-track line would be blocked throughout the day and possibly

part of tonight. Fast Delivering Train

goods, it was said. "The Beezer," is noted for its fast delivery service.

from Canton to Buffalo. Crews of the E. and A. division bring the train from Canton to Erie where Erie division crews relaw it division to Buffalo.

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Mrs. Carl Paisley, Park avenue byterian church held their regular of the Roosevelt "brain trust" durwas hostess to the members of the monthly business and social meeting ing the campaign. No stenogra- Castle district, heading north to fin, who was the only witness of the was nostess to the limited of the first Metho- in the church Monday evening with pher will be present, and the meet- complete their run to Erie. Ordin- recognition scene, added: ing in accordance with the ex- arily the train passes through here "From a medical standpoint, there

was nothing unusual in the way in Division officers here will remain which Colonel Robins' condition at the Niles wreck, it was said un- ended. In functional nervous distil the wreck crews clear the line eases, nothing is impossible. Mrs. Robins beamed with happifor the passage of traffic.

REGAINS HIS MEMORY

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clasping the hand of his wife in the

presence of Dr. Mark A. Griffin,

Dr. Griffin, however, said

North Carolina town.

psychiatrist, who has been attend-

ness after she emerged from the meeting with her husband. "Isn't it wonderful news," she exlaimed. "I'm so glad." "All I can say is 'Thank God' It is really wonderful and he is coming

along fine. I'm sure he's going to be all right again.' NO ARRESTS MADE. The city was very quiet last night. ing him, amazed the natives of this Not an arrest was made by the police department. For that reason, it the was unnecessary for the mayor to

and 50c A Week

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manner in which he regained his hold police court this morning. memory was characteristic of such No change, no pause, no hope! In an exclusive statement to In- Yet I endure.-Shelley.



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4. Grover Cleveland was president of the United States for one term..... 5. It is estimated that 85,000,000 telephone conversations are held every day in the United States . 6. On April 6, 1917, the United States entered the World war

* SEZ YOU *

7. The first play written and performed in America-"The Contrast"-was produced in John Street theater, New York, in 1786 . 8. There are 102 counties in New York ... 9. The state flower of Oklahoma is the

1. Utah was admitted into the Union in 1856 ...

2. In 1748 George Washington made his first

3. The first complete sentence of speech was

transmitted over wire by Marconi

surveying expedition

mistletoe

10. Santa Fe is the capital of Texas...

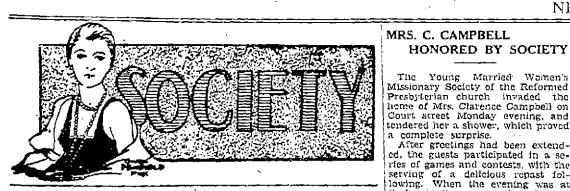
TOTAL Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you

have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score Answers to "sez You" on Page 17. is 100.

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After their marriage yesterday

A small informal breakfast in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The table for the affair was centered with a bount of the followed the second with a bount of the second with a bound of the second with a second w

quet of yellow chrysanthemums. The

bride's bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums and her gown of brown velvet offered an attractive contract.

Her hat was also of brown velvet as

were her slippers.
Mrs. Sylvester N. Wagner, Jr., her

matching hat and she carried a bouquet of yellow mums. Thomas Alfred Connelly of New Castle was

his brothers best man.
The ushers were Robert Keenoy,

bridegroom: Sylvester Wagner Jr., and Robert Vogan of New Castle.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Anna Panella, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Panella, Beaver St.,

was tendered a pleasant surprise Saturday evening by Misses Filo-

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were also enjoyed.

brother of the bride and Edwin will be hostess.

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CURRENT EVENTS '23 HEARS MISSIONARY

Mrs. J. P. Allen of Pearson street received in her home Monday after- morning, Monday November 21, in noon members of the Current Events | St. Raphael's church. Pittsburgh of '23 for their regular bi-weekly Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Connelly meeting. Roll call was answered by left for a trip to New York, followa large number with appropriate ing which they will reside in Green"Thanksgiving Thoughts" and follow, Mrs E. D. Porter read the club
lowing Mrs. E. D. Porter read the club
and Mrs. Robert R. Keenoy of Jan-

club collect.

Mrs. D. T. McConaghy gave a comThe bridegroom is the son of Mr. plete report of the welfare committee work, and Miss Eva Donaidson, the work, and Miss Eva Donaidson, control work, and the series of the control work, and the series will be control with the control work and the c At this time Mrs. Porter was appointed as one of the Americanization committee of Lawrence county. A complete account of the Federation meeting held last Tuesday aft-ernoon in the Wampum Presbyte-

rian church was rendered by Mrs. C.

P. Flannery. Mrs. C. A. Gustafson, a returned missionary from India, who has spent the past 15 years there, was introduced and she gave an exceptionally interesting talk on the peo-ple of that country, comparing the vomen there with those in America. She went into detail on their different customs, dress, ways of living, and told what Christianity has done. She concluded with the answering of various questions asked by the

club members.
In two weeks Mrs. E. U. Snyder of Winter avenue will have the meeting at her residence.

Shower Honors Recent Bride Mrs. James Guthrle, of East Brook, a bride of recent date was tendered a delightful surprise show-er by members of t Helping Hand class of the East Brook United Pres-

Therian church.

Games and chat whiled away the hours and at the appointed time de-ileious refreshment: were served by committee in charge comprising Hildreth Alborn, Mary Patterson and Grace Young. The honored guest was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those participating included Ina Patterson, Nanny Black, Gladys Patterson, Emma Boyles, Grace Young, Mildred Patterson, Lillian Edic. Betty Houston, Mary Patterson, Lu-cille Patterson, Ruby Wilson, Laura Beaver street, at St. Vitus church November 23 at 9:30 o'clock. She McKnight, Hildreth Alborn, Helen Young, the guest of honor Mrs. Guthrie and Donna Jean Patteris a graduate of the local senior high school.

Family Dinner Thanksgiving. Mrs. Norris Mitchell of Highland avenue will entertain Thanksgiving day at a family dinner.

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tured the program, and special se-lections were given by Nick George. H. E. Rappold, Mrs. Charles Mc-Gennochi and Mrs. Christina Pan-Perry: ella. Games and other pastimes Lunch was served at the appointed hour, reservations being made for eighty guests. home on North Mcrcer street, Class Meets at Walther Home. Mrs. Charles Philip Walther, at her-home, I West Garfield avenue, entertained last evening the mem-bers of the Isabelle Hanna Sunday school class of the First Christian church. Twenty members were present.

Dancing to tunes of popular music guests, appointments being in keep-rendered by the DeCarbo boys fea- ing with the season. Special visitors

The 1930 Hokum Club members held their regular meeting at the home of Esther Shaffer, New Castle, R. D. 7. Routine matters were Stanley at the conclusion of the con-The evening hours were spent in discussed followed by "Hokum" priz-es going to Cecil Nolan and Suc tests.
At a seasonable hour the hostess

HONORED BY SOCIETY

MRS. C. G. MARTIN

being present.

The regular meeting of the Cur-rent Events of '06 was held Monday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G

Martin, North Crawford avenue Favorite recipes were given in re-sponse to roll-call, a large-number

A complete report of the Law

EVENING GATHERING

FOR YUCATAN CLUB

Chili supper served by the hostess N. Rice, Miss Jean Gilson and Mrs. at the appointed hour assisted by Loyal Foster, served a dainty lunch her sisters Rachel Jones and Mary at tables cleverly arranged in keep-Gilkey. Special guests included Cecil Nolan. Roseabelle Shaffer and Rachel Jones. Plans for their next meeting will be announced.

The sisters reached the standard of the sevening at tables cleverly arranged in guilt the Thanksgiving second Roseabelle Shaffer and Riss Dolores Lee Bradford special guest of the evening. ing with the Thanksgiving season.
Miss Dolores Lee Bradford was

N. B. Club Guests

An enjoyable meeting of the N. B. Club members was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Caro-The Pl Omicron members will meet on Thursday, December 8 at the Y. W. C. A. The meeting is lyn Donnelly on Sheridan avenue, called for 7:45 o'clock and a full atThe hours were devoted to a bridge contest, trophies for honors being other attendants included Helen, the home of Mabel Cam captured by Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Michalik, Virginia Nyez, Mildred W. Moody avenue, Monda Mrs. William Hamill and Mrs. Rogazewicz, of Aliquippa, each December 19, at 3 o'clock.

Georganna Campbell.

During the informal period that Mrs. Hamill served a tasty lunch.

In two weeks Mrs. Grace Fisher of Chestnut street will receive the of Chestnut street will receive the ling as ushers were Walter Dombek. her associates gathered in her home on Neshannock avenue Saturday.

Edward Kendra and Joe Ruzokie- on Neshannock avenue Saturday. Mrs. Hamill served a tasty lunch.

beautiful flowers and cars donated, street.

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Banquet Event Honors

Brilliant and spectacular was the novel favor, and during the serving banquet and reception held Monday of a very delicious menu pen sing evening in the Cathedral by district lng with "Red" Williams leading, en 2B, state of Pennsylvania. Order of livened the hours. Mrs. Anna Moore the Eastern Star, in honor of their worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise Lindeman and other grand officers, which included Mrs. Anna Paul, Mrs. serving of a delicious repast fol-lowing. When the evening was at its height the presentation of many Adeline Barnes, Mrs. Martha Gelson, Mrs. Carolyn Crawford, Mrs. Edna beautiful gifts to the honored one took place, and she, who will be retook place, and she, who will be remembered as Edith Pattison, respended most fittingly.

Approximately twenty shared the

Mrs. Carolyn Crawford, Mrs. Edna ters taking part, namely, Mrs. Evelyn
Nelson, Mrs. Maude, Sheppard and McKibben, Mrs. Alleen Stone, Mrs.
Forrest McIntyre, all of Pittsburgh; Frances Klee and Mrs. Edna RelMrs. Carrie M. Crisswell, Beaver mold of Shenango chapter, Mrs. JenFalls; Mrs. Salle Hancon and Mrs. nie Hennon and Mrs. Möllie Crowl Hazel Smith of Franklin. Mrs. Ber- of New Castle chapter and Miss tha Hamilton of Erie, Mrs. Hazel Mildred Updegraff. Mrs. Gladys Walker of Sharon, Mrs. Susan John- Morgan, Miss Loera Walter and Mrs. wilker of Sharoff, Mrs. Susain John-Morgan, Mrs. Lorena B. Wood of Sadie McCreary of Cathedral chap-Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Mary Freeman of ter each giving a fine performance.

New Wilmington and others.

Places were arranged for 280 quet arrangements were Mrs. Fern RECEIVES CURRENT CLUB

guests at the attractively appointed Simons, Miss Jean Jackson, Mrs. S. tables, each being the recipient of a S. Sampson and Mrs. W. Conover.

Pyle accompanied at the piano.

members from the three local chap-

SILVER ANNIVERSARY EVENT OF SATURDAY

rence County Federation of Wo-men's Club held Tuesday, November 15 at the Wampum Presbyterian Priends, relatives and neighbors church with the following taking part, telling of the different events

sisters only attendant were an ensisters only attendant were an ensemble of sapphire blue velvet with
the International Relations Depart-

rent topics adjournment was and on Monday December 5 Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert wink and sherman Kitson of Beckford street bride of twenty-five years ago was born in Swansea, South Wales, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rich-ards now residing in California.

They were married a Warren, O., by the Central Christian church

pastor, and are the parents of one daughter Lillian. The Winks are active members of the local Central Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harbison of East street pleasingly received the Christians church Yucatan Club members in their The guests of honor were remindhome Monday evening. The occamenia and Cella Geinnochi who en-tertained informally at the home of found in cards, seven tables being in ed of the memorable event by the collection of lovely remembrances

presented them.

Mrs. Mary DeGennaro, Lutton St., play.

Mrs. guest of honor being a bride-elect of Wednesday.

At the close of the contests, an elaborate lunch was served the MRS. DAVID KEAST HOSTESS TO CLUB church led in prayer.

> The regular meeting of the Current Events Class was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Da-Perry: afternoon at the home of Mrs. Da-Mrs. W. B. Gormley and Mrs. Ed vid Keast, Wallace avenue. Current Jackson will entertain the club topics were given in answer to roll jointly in two weeks at the latters call, and the session was largely atwere given in answer to roll

> > After the routine of business when

Grala-Kendra Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Jane Grala daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grala, of Sharp street, to Walter Grala, of Sharp-street, to Walter Kendra of Aliquippa was solem-nized on Saturday. November 19 in, the Monica church, Wampum with the Rev. F. A. Malopey officiating with the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with lace bolero jacket and well heavily embroidered with long train, can share caught with elustrain.

train, cap shape eaught with clusters of orange blossoms.
Miss Helen Woytowicz as maid of

honor chose a gown of peach colored satin, with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of tea

wearing gowns of pastel shades and accessories and flowers to harmon-Thomas Rozanski, of Aliquippa

members, and at this time plans Edward Kendra and Joe Ruzekie-will be made for their Christmas wicz of Aliguippa.

Supplementing the ceremony, a wedding dinner of beautiful ap-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, reighbors and relatives for the held for the bridal party and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendra will reside the bride's parents on Sharp

Stitch-A-Bit Club The Stitch-A-Bit club members gathered in the home of Miss Susan Wallace, Adams street, with Miss

Rose Waller as a special guest on Monday evening. Tables of 500 filled in the leisure hours, levely prizes being awarded to Miss Waller, Mrs. Effle Smock and Miss Mande Ziegler for success in holding honors. Following play the hostess and her mother Mrs. Laura Wallace served a dainty repast, bringing the evening to close.

forrain avenue, will receive club.

Junior Council

Friends and inembers of the Jew ish Junior Council numbering many voted the party held at the home of the Misses Sara and Dorothy Blau. East Leasure avenue, a red letter day on their Fall social calendar when they entertained informally at cards, with Miss Reba Frank and Miss Doris Shenmen as associate hostesses.

Bridge was the chief pastime prizes being awarded to Miss Florence Brownsetin and Miss Florence

Thanksgiving Treat



GENEVA PROFESSOR HEARD LAST NIGHT

Sixty members of the Business and called on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wink Professional Women's club of New at the home of the latters sister. Castle met in the V. H. C. Leet part, telling of the united and Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Edwin Rummell and Mrs. E. C. Morrow.

Mrs. Carl Wilson was appointed on the American Citizenship Committee and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson on the Earling at 7 o'clock and as the starting at 7 o'clock and as the starting at 7 o'clock and as the suests filed out they were served a tast buffet lunch, the appointments being in keeping with the wedding idea.

Wink is the son of the late theories of outstanding thinkers on the subject. He ended by stating there seems to be no relief in the subject. The reflection was lield starting at 7 o'clock and as the subject in this city numerical starting at

spring.
Dinner had been served to the club members and special guests at six o'clock in the Green Room, on tables decorated with turkeys and dogwood. Singing was led by Miss Helen Hinkson, After an announce ment by the Junior B. P. W. club, Mrs. Sara McCune, president, introduced Miss Nannie Mitcheltree, chairman of the Education committee, who in turn introduced Prof. Coleman. Rev. E. A. Crooks, pas-tor of the Reformed Presbyterian

THANKSGIVING BRIDGE HOSTS AT CLUB NAMED dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Street have place at the New Castle Field Club house on Thanksgiving, November Places we

Reservations have been coming in steadily, and it is anticipated a

Class Meeting.

Mrs. Emery's daughter, Mrs. Jane Simone serving. Bradley, as hostess.

After a short business meeting over which the vice president. Mrs. Louise Kelicy, presided in the absence of the president, Amelda Ruby, a period of social time was enjoyed.

At an appropriate time a delicious

lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother Other attendants included Helen the home of Mabel Campbell of 14 Michalik. Virginia Nycz, Mildred W. Moody avenue, Monday evening. The next meeting will be held at

Mrs. Hiller Honored

Honoring Mrs. Pete Hiller on her evening in surprise fashion. Twen ty-two were served a dainty lunch at the close of the program, which was spent with games, dancing and music. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Milke; Mrs. Sadie White, Joe Milke and Robert Jones.

Those in charge of the menu com-prised Mrs. Nora McCann. Mrs. Anprised Mrs. Nora McCann. Mrs. An-na Stevenson, Mrs. Helen Ray and Mrs. Joe Prazier. to handicap operations. A large group was working the dry areas to-

Mrs. Joe Frazier.
A collection of lovely gifts were presented the guest of honor at the close of the evening.

Guests At Youngstown Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nielsen and

aughter Virginia and son Maurice of Hazeleroft avenue. John Vonderau of Garfield avenue, Peggy Rigby. Winter avenue and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hitchcock and daughter Dorothy of Lorrain, O., guests at the Nielsen home, motored to Youngs-town, O., Saturday evening where they were entertained at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank In two weeks Miss Eva Wimer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wester at the home of the former couple.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given Sat-arday evening by Anna and Violet Ross in honor of their sister Gerrude, a bride elect of this month The guest of honor was the reciplent of many lovely gifts and the evening was spent socially widancing, music, and games. At suitable time lunch was served to guests numbering approximately sixt" by the hostesses assisted by

Executive Board.

A meeting of the executive board of the New Castle Business and Proplace Monday evening, November 28, at the home of the president, Mrs. Sun McCune, East Wallace avenue.

W. C. T. U and L. T. L.

SCOTLAND UNION

The Scotland Union of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Lelby on King avenue, Friday, November 18 for an all day meeting. The day was spent in sewing for the needy, making comforts and

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SPAGHETTI DINNER **ENJOYABLE AFFAIR**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turco of 1115 South Mercer street entertained Sunday evening at midnight-employes of the New Castle Drug company at a delicious Italian spagnetti The guests were received in a room decorated claborately in green and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Street have been named as hosts to preside over the evening bridge planned to take the same color scheme centered with the evening bridge planned to take a huge basket containing carnations

After the routine of business when several new members were admitted into the organization, the time was spent in the usual manner. Many interesting current subject were given.

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The Margaret Shields class of the First Methodist church held a meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. Christine Catalano, Misses Ella Tur-L. Emery on Euclid avenue with co, Mary, Charlotte and Clara De-

As toastmaster of the evening, Peter Mele filled the bill to perfection and dance music was furnished by a group of local boys with special selections being given by Messrs.
Copple and Cassella. Solos were
rendered by Michael Turco. Frank
DeLillo and Alex Brinko, and a feature that caused much accusement was an original dance number given by Warren Gray . Card tables were participate in the dance program.

RAINS FILL COAL FIELD WITH WATER;

DRAINAGE PLANNED Flooded with water as a result of recent rains, lowlands at the county operated Lehigh Portland Cement company coal fields on the east side were to be drained this week to allow needy men to continue their dig-

ging as before.
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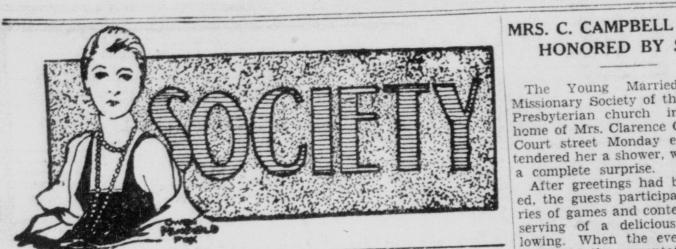
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CURRENT EVENTS '23 HEARS MISSIONARY

plete report of the welfare commit- and Mrs. E. F. Connelly, Park av- being present. tee work, and Miss Eva Donaldson, enue, this city. treasurer, gave her year's record. A small informal breakfast in the rence County Federation of Wo-

She went into detail on their differ- his brothers best man. ent customs, dress, ways of living,

In two weeks Mrs. E. U. Snyder of Winter avenue will have the meeting at her residence.

Shower Honors Recen Bride Mrs. James Guthrie, of East

Brook, a bride of recent date was

Games and chat whiled away the hours and at the appointed time delovely gifts.

Those participating included Ina Patterson, Nanny Black, Gladys Patterson, Emma Boyles, Grace Young, Mildred Patterson, Lillian Edie, Betty Housian, Mary Patterson, Lucille Patterson, Ruby Wilson, Laura McKnight, Hildreth Alborn, Helen Guthrie and Donna Jean Patter- is a graduate of the local senior

Family Dinner Thanksgiving. Mrs. Norris Mitchell of Highland day at a family dinner.

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ing.

Mrs. J. P. Allen of Pearson street After their marriage yesterday received in her home Monday after- morning, Monday November 21, in noon members of the Current Events St. Raphael's church, Pittsburgh, MRS. C. G. MARTIN of '23 for their regular bi-weekly Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Connelly meeting . Roll call was answered by left for a trip to New York, followa large number with appropriate ing which they will reside in Greena large number with appropriate ville. Both are graduates of Car"Thanksgiving Thoughts" and folnegie Tech. The bride, formerly rent Events of '06 was held Monday low, Mrs E. D. Porter read the club Margaret Keenoy, daughter of Mr. afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. lowing Mrs. E. D. Porter read the and Mrs. Robert R. Keenoy of Jan- Martin, North Crawford avenue. Mrs. D. T. McConaghy gave a comlete report of the welfare commit-

RICHARD F. CONNELLY

At this time Mrs. Porter was ap- home of the bride's parents fol- men's Club held Tuesday, November tion committee of Lawrence county. the affair was centered with a bou- church with the following taking at the home of the latters sister, A complete account of the Federa- quet of yellow chrysanthemums. The part, telling of the different events Mrs. C. A. Henry, 12121/2 South Mill ernoon in the Wampum Presbyte- anthemums and her gown of brown ing; Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. T. J. them congratulations, the occasion address by Prof. John Coleman, ernoon in the warmen by Mrs. C. anthemums and her gown of brown ing, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. Earl Her hat was also of brown veivet as and Mrs. E. C. Morrow.

spent the past 15 years there, was sisters only attendant wore an en- mittee and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson on guests filed out they were served a times, gave a brief and comprespent the past is gave an excep- sisters only attendance with the International Relations Depart- tasty buffett lunch, the appoint- hensive talk on the subject, "The tionally interesting talk on the peo- matching hat and she carried a ment at this session. ple of that country, comparing the bouquet of yellow mums. Thomas After the usual discussion of cur- wedding idea.

and told what Christianity has done. brother of the bride and Edwin will be hostess. She concluded with the answering Connelly another brother of the of various questions asked by the bridegroom; Sylvester Wagner Jr. EVENING GATHERING and Robert Vogan of New Castle.

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. Elizabeth Panella, Beaver St., East street pleasingly received the was tendered a pleasant surprise Yucatan Club members in their Saturday evening by Misses Filo- home Monday evening. The occamenia and Celia Geinnochi who en- sion was informal and pastime was tendered a delightful surprise show-er by members of t Helping Hand er by members of t Helping Hand Mrs. Mary DeGennaro, Lutton St., play. class of the East Brook United Pres- the guest of honor being a brideelect of Wednesday.

son and Grace Young. The honored Gennochi and Mrs. Christina Pan-Perry. guest was the recipient of many ella. Games and other pastimes Mrs. W. B. Gormley and Mrs. Ed vid Keast, Wallace avenue. Current ella. Games and other pastimes of many ella. were also enjoyed.

ed hour, reservations being made for home on North Mercer street.

eighty guests. Miss Panella will wed Vitus Bongivengo, son of Peter Bongivengo, Beaver street, at St. Vitus church November 23 at 9:30 o'clock. She

1930 Hokum Club

The 1930 Hokum Club members The evening hours were spent in discussed followed by "Hokum" priz- tests. es going to Cecil Nolan and Sue

her sisters Rachel Jones and Mary at tables cleverly arranged in keep- with the ring ceremony Gilkey. Special guests included Ce-ing with the Thanksgiving season. The bride wore a gown of white cil Nolan, Roseabelle Shaffer and Miss Dolores Lee Bradford was a satin with lace bolero jacket and Rachel Jones. Plans for their next special guest of the evening. meeting will be announced.

Pi Omicron Members the Y. W. C. A. The meeting is lyn Donnelly on Sheridan avenue. sories and carried a bouquet of tea called for 7:45 o'clock and a full at- The hours were devoted to a bridge roses. tendance is desired. Mrs. R. F. Roberts will be in charge.

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The Young Married Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Presbyterian church invaded the home of Mrs. Clarence Campbell on Court street Monday evening, and

endered her a shower, which proved ed, the guests participated in a series of games and contests, with the serving of a delicious repast fol-When the evening was at beautiful gifts to the honored one Mrs. Carolyn Crawford, Mrs. Edna ters taking part, namely, Mrs. Evelyn took place, and she, who will be re- Nelson, Mrs. Maude Sheppard and McKibben, Mrs. Aileen Stone, Mrs. membered as Edith Pattison, re- Forrest McIntyre, all of Pittsburgh; Frances Klee and Mrs. Edna Rei-WEDS PITTSBURGH GIRL

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A complete report of the Law-

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Miss Anna Panella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harbison of

At the close of the contests, an MRS. DAVID KEAST elaborate lunch was served the Dancing to tunes of popular music guests, appointments being in keeprendered by the DeCarbo boys fea- ing with the season. Special visitors the committee in charge comprising Hildreth Alborn, Mary Pattertured the program, and special se- who shared included Mr. and Mrs. N. Panella, Vitus Bongivengo, Celia Cready and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. rent Events Class was held Monday

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Class Meets at Walther Home.

Mrs. Charles Philip Walther, at her home, 1 West Garfield avenue, entertained last evening the members of the Isabelle Hanna Sunday school class of the First Christian church. Twenty members were

avenue will entertain Thanksgiving held their regular meeting at the games and music, with awards going home of Esther Shaffer, New Cas- to Miss Rachel Otto and Mis Ruth tle, R. D. 7. Routine matters were Stanley at the conclusion of the con-

At a seasonable hour the hostess, Kendra of Aliquippa was solemassisted by her mother, Mrs. Jesse nized on Saturday, November 19 in

N. B. Club Guests

An enjoyable meeting of the N. B. Club members was held Monday honor chose a gown of peach colmeet on Thursday, December 8 at evening at the home of Mrs. Carocontest, trophies for honors being captured by Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. William Hamill and Mrs. Georganna Campbell.

During the informal period that accessories and flowers to harmonfollowed, the hostess assisted by ize Mrs. Hamill served a tasty lunch. Thomas Rozanski, of Aliquippa In two weeks Mrs. Grace Fisher served as best man and those actof Chestnut street will receive the ing as ushers were Walter Dombek, members, and at this time plans Edward Kendra and Joe Ruzokiewill be made for their Christmas wicz of Aliquippa.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, evening a reception and dance was neighbors and relatives for the held for the bridal party and guests. kindness and sympathy extended us Mr. and Mrs. Kendra will reside

MR & MRS. EMIDDIO MASCIO

in our recent bereavement, also for with the bride's parents on Sharp beautiful flowers and cars donated. street.

100 "UNEMPLOYED" GO BACK TO WORK Monday evening.

women were this week called back hours, lovely prizes being awarded to work by a unique sales campaign to Miss Waller, Mrs. Effie Smock fostered by the leading local mer- and Miss Maude Ziegler for their

Each week this group of local ing play the hostess and her mother merchants will feature an item Mrs. Laura Wallace served a dainty known as an "Unemployed Special". repast, bringing the evening to a 100 carefully selected unemployed close. of New Castle will sell these specials at the homes. They will not Lorrain avenue, will receive club. deliver the articles nor accept payment in full. 10% of the purchase price, which is to be their commission on every sale, will be paid over by the buyer when the sale is made. Help the "Unemployed" become self-sustaining-buy from him. He East Leasure avenue, a red letter is a New Castle man selling for New

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Thanksgiving Treat



HONORED BY SOCIETY Banquet Event Honors Eastern Star Leaders Porte

Brilliant and spectacular was the | novel favor, and during the serving banquet and reception held Monday of a very delicious menu pep singevening in the Cathedral by district ing with "Red" Williams leading, en-After greetings had been extend- 2B, state of Pennsylvania, Order of livened the hours. Mrs. Anna Moore worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise A special feature that was en-Lindeman and other grand officers, thusiastically received was the playwhich included Mrs. Anna Paul, Mrs. let entitled "District School" with Adeline Barnes, Mrs. Martha Gelson, members from the three local chap-Approximately twenty shared the Falls; Mrs. Sallie Hancox and Mrs. nie Hennon and Mrs. Mollie Crowl tha Hamilton of Erie, Mrs. Hazel Mildred Updegraff, Mrs. Gladys Walker of Sharon, Mrs. Susan John- Morgan, Miss Loera Walter and Mrs. son and Mrs. Lorena B. Wood of Sadie McCreary of Cathedral chap-RECEIVES CURRENT CLUB Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Mary Freeman of ter each giving a fine performance.

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Mrs. E. C. Morrow.

Mrs. Carl Wilson was appointed An informal reception was held Prof. Coleman, who has addressed missionary from India, who has Mrs. Sylvester N. Wagner, Jr. her on the American Citizenship Com- starting at 7 o'clock and as the audiences in this city numerous theories of outstanding thinkers on born in Swansea, South Wales, the offing this winter nor probably this

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rich- spring Dinner had been served to the club members and special guests at They were married a Warren, O., FOR YUCATAN CLUB by the Central Christian church six o'clock in the Green Room, on for pastor, and are the parents of one tables decorated with turkeys and daughter Lillian. The Winks are dogwood. Singing was led by Miss active members of the local Central Helen Hinkson. After an announcement by the Junior B. P. W. club, The guests of honor were remind- Mrs. Sara McCune, president, introduced Miss Nannie Mitcheltree, ed of the memorable event by the collection of lovely remembrances chairman of the Education committee, who in turn introduced Prof. Coleman. Rev. E. A. Crooks, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian HOSTESS TO CLUB church led in prayer

THANKSGIVING BRIDGE HOSTS AT CLUB NAMED dinner.

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Misses Parson, Shaffer and Fee, Reservations have been coming in Ronald Price, Peter Mele, Frank steadily, and it is anticipated a DeLillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turco, Mr. and Mrs. T. Perro, Mr. and Mrs. Catlarge crowd will share this holiday The marriage of Miss Jane Grala, party. Mary, Charlotte and Clara DeSimone

Class Meeting.

Grala, of Sharp street, to Walter The Margaret Shields class of the The menu was prepared by Mrs. A First Methodist church held a meet- Turco and Mrs. T. Perro with Mrs. Chili supper served by the hostess N. Rice, Miss Jean Gilson and Mrs. the Monica church, Wampum with ing Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. Christine Catalano, Misses Ella Turat the appointed hour assisted by Loyal Foster, served a dainty lunch the Rev. F. A. Maloney officiating L. Emery on Euclid avenue with co, Mary, Charlotte and Clara De-Mrs. Emery's daughter, Mrs. Jane Simone serving. The bride wore a gown of white Bradley, as hostess. After a short business meeting over Peter Mele filled the bill to perfec-

veil heavily embroidered with long which the vice president, Mrs. Louise tion and dance music was furnished Kelley, presided in the absence of by a group of local boys with special train, cap shape caught with clusthe president, Amelda Ruby, a pe- selections being given by Messrs. riod of social time was enjoyed. Miss Helen Woytowicz as maid of At an appropriate time a delicious rendered by Michael Turco, Frank

The next meeting will be held at was an original dance number given Other attendants included Helen the home of Mabel Campbell of 14 by Warren Gray . Card tables were Michalik, Virginia Nycz, Mildred W. Moody avenue, Monday evening, arranged for those not desiring to Rogazewicz, of Aliquippa, each December 19, at 8 o'clock. wearing gowns of pastel shades and

Mrs. Hiller Honored

Honoring Mrs. Pete Hiller on her birthday anniversary, a number of her associates gathered in her home on Neshannock avenue Saturday evening in surprise fashion. Twenty-two were served a dainty lunch at the close of the program, which was spent with games, dancing and music. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Milke, Mrs. Sadie White, Joe Milke and Robert Jones.

Those in charge of the menu comprised Mrs. Nora McCann, Mrs. Anna Stevenson, Mrs. Helen Ray and Mrs. Joe Frazier.

A collection of lovely gifts were day. presented the guest of honor at the The Stitch-A-Bit club members gathered in the home of Miss Susan close of the evening.

Guests At Youngstown

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nielsen and daughter Virginia and son Maurice of Hazelcroft avenue, John Vonderrau of Garfield avenue, Peggy Rigby, Winter avenue and Mr. and Mrs. success in holding honors. Follow-Clarence Hitchcock and daughter Dorothy of Lorrain, O., guests at the Nielsen home, motored to Youngstown, O.. Saturday evening where they were entertained at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank In two weeks Miss Eva Wimer. and Mr. and Mrs. George Wester

Surprise Shower

at the home of the former couple.

Friends and members of the Jew-A surprise shower was given Satish Junior Council numbering many urday evening by Anna and Violet voted the party held at the home of the Misses Sara and Dorothy Blau, Ross in honor of their sister Gertrude, a bride elect of this month The guest of honor was the reday on their Fall social calendar cipient of many lovely gifts and the when they entertained informally at evening was spent socially with dancing, music, and games. At a suitable time lunch was served to guests numbering approximately Bridge was the chief pastime sixty by the hostesses assisted by prizes being awarded to Miss Florence Brownsetin and Miss Florence Mrs. Martha Ross.

Executive Board.

A meeting of the executive board of the New Castle Business and Professional Women's club will take place Monday evening, November 28 at the home of the president, Mrs. Sara McCune, East Wallace avenue

W.C.T.U and L. T. L.

The Scotland Union of the W. C.

T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Leiby on King avenue, Friday, November 13 for an all day meeting. The day was spent in sewing for

the needy, making comforts and

CUTS

Colds cost American fam-

ilies over a billion dollars a

year. The new Vicks Plan

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can cut in half your part of

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ducing the number and se-

verity of colds in your family.

Drops and prevent many

colds getting beyond nose

and throat - where most

standby in 70 countries for

treating colds. Its direct

double action means quicker

BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turco of

1115 South Mercer street entertained

Sunday evening at midnight em-

ployes of the New Castle Drug com-

pany at a delicious Italian spaghetti

The guests were received in a room

decorated elaborately in green and

the same color scheme centered with

Places were arranged for Mr. and

alano, Margaret Limber, Ella Turco,

As toastmaster of the evening,

Copple and Cassella. Solos were

participate in the dance program.

FIELD WITH WATER;

Flooded with water as a result of

recent rains, lowlands at the county

operated Lehigh Portland Cement

company coal fields on the east side

were to be drained this week to al-

low needy men to continue their dig-

The water, it is reported, has im-

undated just enough of the ground

to handicap operations . A large

group was working the dry areas to-

Lakewood Beach

THANKSGIVING DANCE

THURSDAY EVENING

Square and Round Dancing.

Be Sure and Come.

25c Per Couple.

DRAINAGE PLANNED

RAINS FILL COAL

ging as before.

and the hosts.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

SPAGHETTI DINNER

colds start.

ACOLD

Develops

rub on Vicks

VapoRub-

WHEN

COLDS

Threaten

Vicks Nose

hundreds of eyes judge your shoes

DAVIS SHOE CO.

JUST A STEP AHEAD.



do they see BEAUTY

They will if you make your choice here, for every shoe that enters our stock is as new as the minute you buy it . . . and is as charming in line and design as the original Paris and Hollywood shoes from which they were copied.



RAJAH LIZARD—Opera Pump and Ties. The newest leathers—black and white and grey.

Watch Our Windows For Items of Interest-Talk of the Town.

DAVIS SHOE CO.

street, that a car; the license number of which he did not secure, pull-Two Accidents Are ed out from the curb to go north Reported To Police

nue, reported Monday while driving same address, north on North Mill cense S62865, which was going east, street on the green light at North both machines were damaged.

and hit and damaged his car. Katheryn Johns of Ellwood City, R. D. No. 1 was enroute west on East Washington street, near Oak street, A. C. Hutchison of 501 Park ave- when her machine was in a collision with a car bearing Pennsylvania li-

Smart Velvet Bags \$3.95

An Ideal Gift For Christmas-See Them In Our Window.

MATHER BROS. CO.

JEWELERS SINCE 1896. 213 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

OUR UNEMPLOYED SPECIAL! Galoshes 89c & \$1.49 Women's, Misses's, and Children's all rubber galoshes, fleece line or unlined-black or brownall heights and sizes, 8 to 2 and 21/2 to 9. \$1.50 grade for 89c and \$1.95 grade for \$1.49.

Give the salesperson just 10% of the price of the galoshes, that is, 9c or 15c, as the case may be. The commission given the salesperson may be applied on any other article in our store of equal or greater worth than the Unemployed Special. ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

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Air

Teeth \$1.00 Extracted

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one doesn't need

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at Metzler's

of your Christmas Greetings that your friends ap-

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A HUGE CUT IN THE NATIONAL BUDGET

STATEMENT issued from the White House, after the recent other". But if they do let anger the recent of the Cabinet appropries that the amount of ap-loose, "let the matter be coolly dis-A STATEMENT issued from the value that the amount of appropriations to be recommended for the next fiscal year, begin- Government. ning July first, was set at the sum of \$700,000,000. Though! it will be offset to the extent of \$150,000,000 by fixed charges each stock correct his or her stock that can not be reduced, the net total is expected to produce a balanced budget. The exact figures will not be given out until any kind whatever be harboured in the President sends his message to Congress. But it is obvious that expenditures must be pared to the bone to produce this resull. Protests against some of these reductions may be expected,, and there is no telling, of course, what Congress may do. But the Administration has done its best to make smooth the financial course of its successor.

The President has a natural pride in leaving the national Budget in the best possible condition. If he had not been so the like extraordinary, Industry and often obstructed by Congress, the task might have been easier Good Occonomy of her Deceased Husband." than it is likely to be. But the fact that he has done his utmost from the very beginning is an answer to many of the criticisims which have been levelled at him. Furthermore, there is genuine patriotic feeling in his effort to see that the Budget is didn't ask me and she thought Jacob balanced before he retires from office. Thus the incoming Administration will have the benefit of his labors.

Retributive justice is placing the modern parent under the same microscope with which the older generation has been hypercritically examining modern youth.

The parent is being studied to determine his responsibility for the mental state and social conduct of his child. How do modern parents grade? How do they compare with old-fashioned fathers and mothers? How many of the cylis so commonly complained of are the result of parents failing to perform their duties? These are a few of the questions the present investigation hopes to answer.

Results thus far obtained hardly praise present-day parents as home-makers. They seem to blame the so-called evils of the jazz age upon the parent, rather than upon the child.

But is it fair to brand parenthood with failure even on the strength of these findings? Will we not have to go still farther back and indict those responsible for the changed social conditions which have wrought such revolutionary changes upon both parent and child?

Once upon a time so simple a matter as the home chores contributed to home discipline and the building of character. Can we expect the same kind of homes and boys and girls in an age when the chores have been made the responsibility of the milk man, laundryman, garage and automatically-fired furnace?

It is a little absurd to entertain the thought that the art of childraising died with some past generation.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Christmas is not too far away to begin planning for it. Many of and are happy in the thoughts which the churches have already begun to lay plans for the proper observance of Christ's natal day. There is so much about Christmas coming up with thoughts of it that, if one were to write, he easily could cover many pages and scarcely know it-and yet, half of this sweetest story would

What a happy thing it would be this year to pick out somebody provides that pleases them you know who ordinarily will not have a happy Christmas-somebody, whose life is not all "roses and sunshine"; somebody, whose story has been written with the pen rust of disappointment and despairing difficulties; somebody, whose soul has been pinched and his heart choked get what you cannot help. by the circumstances of fate, over which he or she had no control, but who remains firm in the conviction that there still is a Santa Claus, even though Santa disappeared out of his or her life in childhood forever.

Think a little and you will see in your mind this man or woman, or mayhap a child. On every side they will be found. If you knew the inside story of that man or that woman you do not like because of "something or other;" perhaps if you would draw a little closer and raise the curtain of their lives, you would stand back in amazement, and then wonder why you had disliked them without knowing why. Perhaps-

Let us begin now to think of some one to make happy this Christmas-some one who is undoubtedly overlooked in the mad, glad rush. The end of this he must have known Perhaps this some one may be rich or well-to-do financially; it does not The price of this he must have seen! matter, whether rich or poor, make it a point this year to remember And yet his own hands were unclean. some of those unfortunate, unhappy victims around, whose lives fate The flavor which had wrought the ill. seems to have hing a pall.

FURTHER PROOF THAT ADVERTISING PAYS

Some highly interesting and important facts come from the twentythird annual meeting of the Association of National Advertisers session at Atlantic City. It was reported that a Nation-wide Increase in the And thought it disappointment grim volume of merchandise sales, amounting to 23 per cent, has taken place To find his boy had followed him. cerned said that the improvement was due to seasonal influence and How much like him his boy could be over 41 per cent stated that the two by the could be over 41 per cent stated that the country is the country of th over 41 per cent stated that it was because of healthler conditions in their Pathers who want fine sons must seek particular trades.

One of the most encouraging statements made at the meeting was that 35 per cent of their clients were preparing to increase their advertising appropriations for 1933. They know that the country is "picking Theirs is the burden to be strong, up" and they want to be ready to get their share of the new business. These men are wise, but still wiser men are those who have extended thrir advertising this year. In nearly every case where it has been tried it has been demonstrated that intelligent and well-directed advertising pays. It goes without saying that they had dependable goods and offered them at the right prices.

Given these foundations, advertising in mediums that reach the largest number of potential purchasers always succeeds.

Dinner Stories



SUSPICIOUS PERSON

crept to the bottom of the stairs and listened. Not a sound reached her cars from inside the room. "Painter," she called out, becom

painter was making in his work she

sound." she returned, bitingly, ably continue to be around the cor-"Perhaps not, ma'am," he shouted her, up one flight, and three knocks. back. "I ain't puttin' the stuff on __The Omaha Evening World-Her-a 'ammer."

There was a man named Jacob Spicer. He was a widower, and he went a-courting of a woman named Deborah Leaning, and she was a widow. And it was long ago before the American Revolution, in 1751, in Pennsylvania.

and he wished to make provisions for happiness and well-being as best a man might. So he sat down and drew up a long, solemn document of 22 propositions and submitted it to Deborah for her signature. (I rend all this in a book; they were neither of them ancestors of mine.) He called marriage a "solemn Enterprise which may neither establish our happiness or occasion our Inquietude during life," so he conceived that "the following rules and particulars ought to be steadily affirmed

They should have ONE purse, because "a severance of Interest be-speaks diffidence, mistrust and disunity of mind."

They should avoid anger as much cussed when reason shall resume its

They have two "Stocks of Chil-dren." Therefore, let the parent of

our hearts without absolute or good Circumstantial evidence.' Jacob Spicer shall be allowed to

count.

upbraid the said Jacob Spicer with If Deborah had asked me about marrying Jacob, I'd have told her he

the marriage was just as successful as if they hadn't planned everything ahead of time.

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

SUNSET OF LIFE

Don't 'you know that you should

be getting happiness and enjoyment in the sunset time of life?

Those old people who have the tive turn of mind, says he can sell right outlook on life show kindness anything he can make, but he can't

and tolerance and quiet joy in the expression of their faces. They realize that they have passed

free and exhuberant. Watching the young of today they look through eyes that see aright youth's joy produces.

They can live over many happy hours watching the younger people

Aren't you glad that there are those who do not know enough about life to worry and feel blue? Enter into their happiness and for

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phans; borrowing on it to save stock that isn't worth a darn.

hard luck stories that he went out tric bill is awful," said the house-and borrowed some money to help wife, "and we never here a light out the fellow who owed him

MY WINDOW

sunset, Never a house between; Autumn and winter may pass me

So, who tever the day's long battle. Quiet shall be any dream.
Give me the smallest strip of water To catch that sunset light. Whatever the day or night bring

forth The evening shall be bright.

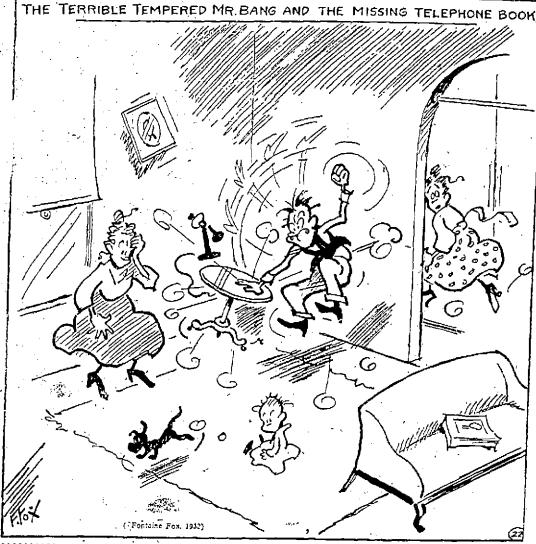
Canada is getting niarmed about likker coming back in the United It is afraid of liquor smuggling into that country. Canada knows what likker smuggling means better than any other country and don't want it handed to them that

Nothing else reconciles you to hateful people like the discovery that you can use them.

The Blueprints Of The New Home Give Little Inkling of the Coming Disappointment.

"Bankers have always been the target for venomous attack and abuse. Now, in the flesh, the bankers that most folks meet and know l are nothing but combination watch men and bookkeepers, who are doing phone wire.

Toonerville Folks. By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:38. Sun rises | them don't even make a very good omorrow 6:56.

In the Pharmacy You'll Eind the Lettuce Sandwich

the Democrats are now trying to keep them out of the offices they were elected to on some grounds or another, but principally because the Democrats want all the offices. Sound the alamo!

Who expected to see the day when advertising talk over the radio would seem a blessed relief.

Some Fellows Go Short In The Market And Others

A local chap who is of an invencollect the money.

All the average man wants is t

The age of discretion is when you have been few if you had kept your mouth shut.

we can gather it would take a ter-rible load of suds of three per cent Down in West Virginia a man was found carrying a jug of gasolene airrible load of suds of three per cent ter his house had burned down to cause any kind of jag that could Some suspicious neighbor shooking be felt or noticed.

Waitress After a Man Has Consumed Ten Minutes 'And Be Quick About It,

over, My spirit shall stay green. Give me the strong young trunks of

poplars, , Brave in that melow gleam;

Fast driving is just reckless driv-

fellows ever see is our money. Most of tables are turned and the snarler is out of their hides?

We have just been snarled at by a debt annuities tenfold." The Sun than Great Eritain, which amyoung lady in a business office and adds as to the financial transaction bitiously undertook to pay all but this too without the slightest protions involved: "Several Senators 20 per cent of its original indebted." vocation. We merely asked to speak salary. If a bank carns profit, it is divided among hundreds of stock-holders who aren't bankers at all.

We Heard a Man Say
Yesterday That He Would

Vocation. We merely asked to speak take the irresponsible and unrealness. The deptor nations could with the manager and then snappity sonable position that the debtors raise a reasonable sum by bond is raise a reasonable sum by bond is their own affair, ignoring the been snapped at yourself and passed damage to public and private credicts to merely as a part and parcel of it everywhere. Others, with better hoss, and thus give the nations a profit of the day's work and the work are would like disarmagement with fresh start. Such a settlement the day's work and we would prob- sense, would link disarmament with fresh start. Such a settlement ably have done the same had it not debt reduction—ignoring the fact would be unpopular in many quarbeen for the fact that the manager been for the fact that the manager that domestic budgetary reductions ters, but it would pave the way for of a business asked us this morning have little bearing upon the problem of think that young men lem of transfer of huge funds unthus vindicate itself in time." were more valuable in an office

But in the old days when dad asked the blessing, a lettuce sand— to the present up-to-date "helpers" wich wasn't considered a square which, when properly used, prove themselves to be of such distinct ad-

"What did you think of my last "Too many corpses in it. Why, and business bringing in its tone as briefly and business bringing in its tone as bree people die in the first chapter." was the long hand enistle, provided "Well, you see, my publisher pays \$50 extra for every corpse." "My dear fellow, why didn't you let the world come to an end in the that he or she is a genius when it

It is claimed by a Democratic at the congressman that twelve per cent place. Then wine is not any more intoxicating stubbe

done in this country also and it job it is to regularly answer thone would help our country and it's peo- calls in a business office, should posple quite a bit. Buy American made sess two very essential qualifications cidedly unlucky—for the ca goods!

will gamble, other things being at "soak" it because he couldn't lay ronio, Texas. He has tried for years all could, that you have valuable that kind.—The Eureka Humboldt to get Congress to pass simplified

A GOOD COVENANT

will cease to stand complaining at my ruthless neighbor's greed will cease to sit repining when my

stage in this country yet, where even the president can go about I and my heart will know no fear will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;

> the paths I have to tread; will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead:

will not deny his merits, but will strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauties spread

Canada has good cause to worry

Until a Man Becomes Wealthy His Experiences Are Not Worth Telling.

in the position of the snarlee, my, what a holler they emit.
Yes, you have guessed it all right,

difficult for the old timers in business methods to adjust themselves vantage over the slow going ways of the past.

was the long hand epistle, provided and only provided that the person who dictates it is a quick thinker, a smooth thinker and also provided comes to choosing the right words at the right time and for the right

There was a time when business han three per cent beer. From what we can gather it would take a terbie load of suds of three per cent be in a sorry way without its use to cause any kind of jag that could and very valuable office helpers, be felt or noticed.

In all foreign countries people are distinct liabilities, to a business were distinct liabilities to discussion it always contains.

Whenever Europe is the subject language.

Whenever Europe is the subject language.

Whenever Europe is the subject language.

He demonstrated it this way:

In the word hiccough, "gh" is subseems to be afflicted with astigmais "ough" for the "o" sound; in
tism.—The Forth Worth Star-Teein "neigh," regist" for "c"; and in "beaux,"

Analysis of the subject language. stubbed along in a slow going way ha Evening World-Herald, without the telephone, but we would advised to buy only goods made in they given a job at the switchboard, their own country. This could be Anybody, man or woman, whose

help, but our suggestion is that they Times, will serve you very much better in some other position rather than at 100 200. es put just so much money into cir-culation. —The Lowell Evening

Maybe the Reason Nothing Ever Has Been Invented To Repair a Bad Habit Is Because So Few of Them Are Broken.

duty's call is clear; will waste no moments whining.

that clude the grumbler's gaze:

will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;

before me, rain or shine; I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine. -Arthor unknown.

about booze coming back in the ial larynx and we expect there will United States. With poor booze be a demand for them by political selling at about \$5 a bottle to thirsty Americans they have at a cost vocal equipment in the campaign. of about thirty cents a bottle made enough money to almost pay of their national debt.

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations of Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Country Is Clearly Divided On Treatment Of War Debts

Daily Editorial Digest

Two Extremes Represented In Discussion Of Question As European Nations Seek Some Form Of Relief From December Payments

One general position is that set ments, feturn to the gold standard out by the TOPEKA DAILY CAP-ITAL, which argues that "cancellation would merely take up the debts by taxes to be paid by the American taxpayer," since the debts RICHMOND NEWS LEADER, "is "are not off the Treasury budget, not whether she can afford to rebut are still to be paid, if not by the American debter, then but the American wise chough to see that the carrier wise chough to see that the carrier." European peoples to bear."

on the other side is the group for considerable part of their war debts, which the BALTIMORE SUN It would be entirely unjust to transspeaks, when it declares: "We talk about the loss of some \$200,000,000 obligations of Great Britain, France a year in the national income without stopping to ask ourselves to part of its indebtedness and still rewhat extent the loss of trade, drop main solvent. France, which was in income taxes and loss of customs forgiven 53 per cent of its original revenue outweigh this so-called loss, debt and is now relatively prosper-And so far these losses outweigh the ous, should be asked to pay more tions involved: "Several Senators 20 per cent of its original indebted-take the irresponsible and unreal ness. ***T the debtor nations could supported by shipments of goods."
"America will not listen to re-

such a gigantic scale as compared the future, as in the past, the wel- jury to to the old days that it is somewhat fare of the people at home should fabric difficult for the old timers in bush- be the prime consideration in in- part. ternational financial parleys partici-

Chief among the difficulties that pated in by this country." Quotare faced by the United States goving Senator Borah, chalman of the ernment in settling war-debt questions. Foreign Relations Committee, as tions is the great division of opinion holding that if a program were prethroughout the country as to the sented that "would restore world advisability of further adjustments. markets, get rid of the devastating On one side is an insistence upon burden of armaments, and restore full payment of the December our monetary system to normal conamounts due and on the other a be-llef that leniency toward Europe lation, the SPOKANE SPOKESmeans better financial conditions MAN-REVIEW adds: "So might the for the world as a whole. Under rest of us, if there were a way to existing conditions there is no cvi-dence of any substantial middle to fulfill her part of the contract-discard her burden or arma-One general position is that set ments, return to the gold standard

foreign debtor, then by the Ameri-can taxpayer." The Capital also afford to do otherwise than reduce states that "the American people them." The News Leader favors states that "the American people them." The News Leader favors and government alike have indicated that no final debt revision of the debt payment due on Dec. will be favored in this country, the effect of which would only make offers the comment: "Some of the huge armament budgets easier for European countries are able, ac-Suropear peoples to hear." | cording to all indications, to pay a On the other side is the group for considerable part of their war debts.

"By standing pat—and stupid." remarks the CINCINNATI TIMESthan were young women.

As makers and breakers of business, the telephone and typewriter casily head the list.

Business today is conducted on down the debts as low as it has. In or do anything except further injury to a world financial and credit of which the country is a The obvious thing to do is (Continued On Page Five)

Press Comment

It must be tough on the radio companies down in South America, where a presidential campaign generally starts at noon and is over before night—The Dayton Daily News.

The man who must walk backward 10 miles to pay an election bet is dit-covering that his hindsight is much superior to his foresight.—The Oma-

When a black cat crosses an au- "eaux" for "o"

000,000 spent for campaign expens- printing bills.

Leader. Our idea of an affluent citizen nowadays is the fellow who can save a little money by paying his in advance. The Milwaukee | With thanks

campaign just meant that he knew what was going to happen and wanted to get in training for the duries that the training for the training training the training the training training the training training the training t Mr. Garner's silence during the duties that devolve on the Vice- With thanks, President.—The Nashville Banner. | We humbly bow the head | To thank Thee for our daily bread;

people of Russa, but maybe it us British shipped in.—The Indianap- With thanks.

call a man a tiar.-The Schenectady Science has developed an artificorators who were out their original

The Milwaukee Sentinel. The New York youngster who swallowed a Hoover button really Do Thou from hatred make us cease was free of political projudice. With thanks. was free of political prejudice.

Doubtless with equal gusto it would have consumed a Roosevelt token.— The Pasadena Post.

for the habit of pipe-smoking should

The World Mud Puddles

"Ghoughphybeightteaux" is not Greek or Hindustani, it's just the good old word potato, after Professor G. H. Buck, ardent advocate of

when a black cat crosses an actionobile's path these days, it is decidedly unlucky—for the cat.—The cat.—The ple sounds in the word potato, and ple sounds in the word potato, and the cat.—Sounds in the word potato, and the cat.—Sounds in the word potato. Maybe that fellow was dumb when you find that it would go like this

It may be presumed that the \$3. the country \$133,000,000 annually in

Thanksgiving

Thy blessings are so full and free:

Jersey Grand Jury recommends For every other pleasant thing, whipping post as a measure for economy. Capital punishment, too, With thanks. With thanks

We daily praise Thy name. Moscow accuses the British of For Thou wert ever, Lord, the same: spreading propoganda among the Thou send'st the sun and moon in some old Fussian literature that the We praise Thy ways so rich, sublime,

The radio campaign at least taught We gather in the grain. us the polite and dignified way to That Thou hast fed with sun and rain, With gentle spring and summer hest We take from Thee all gifts com-

> With thanks. With thanks We as a nation kneel.

With thanks, O God of Mercy lead, And in His footsteps let us tread. Some of us wonder what would The Boy Scout leader who offers Give us Thy grace to help the poor happen if foreign nations absolutely the practice of whistling as a cure With gifts received from Thy rich



The very particular woman was

ing suspicious, "are you working?"
"Yes, ma'am," came the reply,
"I can't hear you making

Disgulsed as a beer truck driver,

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

By MARSHALL MASLIN DEBORAH AND JACOB

Jácob was a serious gentleman

to avoid quarrels and resentments. Let "no Suspicious Jealousies of

buy books from their common ac-"The said Jacob Spicer shall not upbraid the said Deborah with the extraordinary Industry and Good Occonomy of his deceased wife, nelther shall the said Deborah Learning

was entirely too solemn for a hus-band, but I wasn't there and she married him; and as far as I know

you an aged person, envying vouth and dreading a tragic old age: Resenting old age, do you forget the happiest expereince of your

You have seen old people whose faces suggested hope and cheerful-

their span of happy years when life was before them and they were care-

who do not yet realize any reason for grave concern about the future. th lives for today and wha

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

HERITAGE He flung a curse upon his son For some grave folly he had done. He cried aloud: "He's fully grown!

He blamed the boy for being weak Who had himself a craven streak.

He prenched high conduct, but he valked On lower levels than he talked,

Phemselves the higher mountain peak.

And by example day by day To what is finer lead the way. Wisely, to choose twist right and For as the twigs are like the tree, So like their fathers sons must be. (Copyright, 193, Edgar A. Guest.)

Bible Thought

For Today

REAL PEACE- Wisdom's wnys are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace.-Proverbs 3:17. For a while anyway beer will prob-

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thriller?"

last chapter?"

bought it in 1932.

Of Two Evils the

seen guards.

we got along,

About Are Just

Beyond His Reach,

Pessimist Takes Both

Be Willing to Buy the Gasolene

We Think He Meant II They

MAKE A FORTUNE

than three per cent beer. From what

But, Alas! Your grandchildren will think you a liar when you tell them how cheap you could have

Last week while the Prince of

Wales was making a trip to show off

rined men were detailed to guard

his uniforms about twelve thousand

him. Well we haven't reached that

without more than two or three un-

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Is Still the Favorite Bird.

Generally the Things

Man Picks Out to Worry

That Takes Some

Didn't Come Back.

Fellows Out of Town

Is a Harmless Drug. Only a few Republicans were lected at the recent election and

The solution is easy. If he has the neome of 1000 wage carners, require him to buy as much as 1000

Just Naturally Go Short.

dollar that will buy lots of everything except what he has to sell. realize that your troubles would

around, no doubt. The Last Word To the

Please, I'm In a Hurry Americanism: Buying life ingrance to feed the widow and or-

Another nice thing to lay up for a "Cheaper cigarettes show signs of rainy day is a reputation for paying picking up." says a trade paper. Also, Alas! signs of being stepped

Give me a, window that watches the

-Selected. we get many a laugh. We have lived through all kinds of times and did-

> The world grows better in some ways. Those who are playing bridge can't recite poetry at you. THE TELEPHONE AS A MAKER

AND BREAKER OF BUSINESS

We have yet to find the man or

woman who really enjoys being

snarled and snapped at over a tele-

The dictated letter may be as de-lightful to read, as business keeping

naturally amiable disposition.
If you have in your employ a young man or woman with thin he killed the goose that laid golden gh (p) ough (o) phth (t) eigh (a) young man or woman with thin he killed the goose that laid golden straight libs and a pointed nose, we eggs, but he didn't deliberately tt (t) cauz (o)."

Straight libs and a pointed nose, we eggs, but he didn't deliberately tt (t) cauz (o)."

Professor Buck hails from San Angular and the couldn't lay.

will start anew this morning with a lighter, fairer creed;

will search for hidden beauties

As a Struggling Young Man

refused to pay the debts they owe The very particular woman was Santa Claus would be recognized little in a land where people won't their fallible best to guard our save one may be gruff and full of states. Some may be gruff and full of states. Some may be gruff and full of states. Some the United States. Would we have be asked also to pre-smoking should be tree-griff and full of states. Some the United States. Would we have be asked also to pre-smoking should be tree-griff and full of states. Some the United States. Would we have be asked also to pre-smoking should be tree-griff and full of states. Some the United States. Would we have be asked also to pre-smoking should be tree-griff and full of states. Some the United States. Some the United States would be tree-griff and full of states. The United States would be tree-griff and full of states would be tree-griff and One may be gruff and full of sta- the United States. Would we have be asked also to prescribe a cure for With thanks.

reformed spelling, has demonstrat-

We humbly how to Three. For bounteous harvests, rich, galore

With thanks,

Thy loving presence let us fee! And guide us in the ways of peace.

-GRIFF THOMAS

By FONTAIN FOX

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A HUGE CUT IN THE NATIONAL BUDGET

A STATEMENT issued from the White House, after the recent other". But if they do let anger meeting of the Cabinet, announces that the amount of ap- loose, "let the matter be coolly dispropriations to be recommended for the next fiscal year, begin- Government. ning July first, was set at the sum of \$700,000,000. Though dren." Therefore, let the parent of it will be offset to the extent of \$150,000,000 by fixed charges each stock correct his or her stock that can not be reduced, the net total is expected to produce a to avoid quarrels and resentments. balanced budget. The exact figures will not be given out until any kind whatever be harboured in the President sends his message to Congress. But it is obvious our hearts without absolute or good that expenditures must be pared to the bone to produce this result. Protests against some of these reductions may be ex- buy books from their common acpected,, and there is no telling, of course, what Congress may do. But the Administration has done its best to make smooth upbraid the said Deborah with the the financial course of its successor.

The President has a natural pride in leaving the national ther shall the said Deborah Leaming Budget in the best possible condition. If he had not been so the like extraordinary Industry and often obstructed by Congress, the task might have been easier Good Oeconomy of her Deceased Husband." than it is likely to be. But the fact that he has done his utmost from the very beginning is an answer to many of the criticisims which have been levelled at him. Furthermore, there is genuine patriotic feeling in his effort to see that the Budget is didn't ask me and she thought Jacob balanced before he retires from office. Thus the incoming Ad- was a good match; so she signed the ministration will have the benefit of his labors.

PARENTS

Retributive justice is placing the modern parent under the same microscope with which the older generation has been hypercritically ex-

The parent is being studied to determine his responsibility for the mental state and social conduct of his child. How do modern parents grade? How do they compare with old-fashioned fathers and mothers? How many of the evils so commonly complained of are the result of parents failing to perform their duties? These are a few of the questhe present investigation hopes to answer.

Results thus far obtained hardly praise present-day parents as home-makers. They seem to blame the so-called evils of the jazz age upon the parent, rather than upon the child.

But is it fair to brand parenthood with failure even on the strength youth? of these findings? Will we not have to go still farther back and indict those responsible for the changed social conditions which have wrought such revolutionary changes upon both parent and child?

Once upon a time so simple a matter as the home chores con- faces suggested hope and cheerfultributed to home discipline and the building of character. Can we expect the same kind of homes and boys and girls in an age when the right outlook on life show kindness anything he can make, but he can't three people die in the first chapter."

It is a little absurd to entertain the thought that the art of childraising died with some past generation.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Christmas is not too far away to begin planning for it. Many of and are happy in the thoughts which have been few if you had kept your the churches have already begun to lay plans for the proper observance youth's joy produces. of Christ's natal day. There is so much about Christmas coming up with thoughts of it that, if one were to write, he easily could cover many hours watching the younger people pages and scarcely know it-and yet, half of this sweetest story would

What a happy thing it would be this year to pick out somebody provides that pleases them. you know who ordinarily will not have a happy Christmas-somebody, whose life is not all "roses and sunshine"; somebody, whose story has been written with the pen rust of disappointment and despairing difficulties; somebody, whose soul has been pinched and his heart choked get what you cannot help. by the circumstances of fate, over which he or she had no control, but who remains firm in the conviction that there still is a Santa Claus, even though Santa disappeared out of his or her life in childhood forever.

Think a little and you will see in your mind this man or woman, or mayhap a child. On every side they will be found. If you knew the inside story of that man or that woman you do not like because of "something or other;" perhaps if you would draw a little closer and raise the curtain of their lives, you would stand back in amazement, and then wonder why you had disliked them without knowing why. Perhaps-

Let us begin now to think of some one to make happy this Christmas—some one who is undoubtedly overlooked in the mad, glad rush. The end of this he must have known! Perhaps this some one may be rich or well-to-do financially; it does not The price of this he must have seen!" matter, whether rich or poor, make it a point this year to remember And yet his own hands were unclean. some of those unfortunate, unhappy victims around, whose lives fate Upon his breath was heavy still seems to have hung a pall.

FURTHER PROOF THAT ADVERTISING PAYS

Some highly interesting and important facts come from the twenty- He preached high conduct, but he third annual meeting of the Association of National Advertisers session On lower levels than he talked, at Atlantic City. It was reported that a Nation-wide increase in the And thought it disappointment grim volume of merchandise sales, amounting to 23 per cent, has taken place To find his boy had followed him. during the last three months. Almost half of the organizations con- He seemed surprised at last to see cerned said that the improvement was due to seasonal influence and over 41 per cent stated that it was because of healthier conditions in their Fathers who want fine sons must seek Whatever the day or night bring

One of the most encouraging statements made at the meeting was that 35 per cent of their clients were preparing to increase their advertising appropriations for 1933. They know that the country is "picking Theirs is the burden to be strong, up" and they want to be ready to get their share of the new business. Wisely to choose twixt right and These men are wise, but still wiser men are those who have extended their advertising this year. In nearly every case where it has been tried For as the twigs are like the tree, it has been demonstrated that intelligent and well-directed advertising So like their fathers sons must be. pays. It goes without saying that they had dependable goods and of-

Given these foundations, advertising in mediums that reach the largest number of potential purchasers always succeeds.

painter was making in his work she Dinner Stories



SUSPICIOUS PERSON

crept to the bottom of the stairs and listened. Not a sound reached her ears from inside the room. "Painter," she called out, becoming suspicious, "are you working?"

"Yes, ma'am," came the reply. "I can't hear you making a For a while anyway beer will probsound," she returned, bitingly.

Disguised as a beer truck driver. There isn't much danger of revo- men and bookkeepers, who are doing phone wire.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

DEBORAH AND JACOB There was a man named Jacob Spicer. He was a widower, and he went a-courting of a woman named Deborah Leaming, and she was a widow. And it was long ago before the American Revolution, in 1751, in

Jácob was a serious gentleman and he wished to make provisions for happiness and well-being as best a man might. So he sat down and drew up a long, solemn document of 22 propositions and submitted it to Deborah for her signature. (I read all this in a book; they were neither of them ancestors of mine.) He called marriage a "solemn Enterprise which may neither establish our happiness or occasion our Inquietude during life," so he conceived that "the following rules and particulars ought to be steadily affirmed

They should have ONE purse, because "a severance of Interest bespeaks diffidence, mistrust and-disunity of mind.'

They should avoid anger as much cussed when reason shall resume its

Circumstantial evidence. Jacob Spicer shall be allowed to

"The said Jacob Spicer shall not extraordinary Industry and Good Oeconomy of his deceased wife, nei-

If Deborah had asked me about marrying Jacob, I'd have told her he was entirely too solemn for a huspaper on December 16, 1751, and she married him; and as far as I know the marriage was just as successful as if they hadn't planned everything ahead of time.

SUNSET OF LIFE

youth and dreading a tragic old age? Resenting old age, do you forget, the happiest expereince of your

be getting happiness and enjoyment, in the sunset time of life? You have seen old people whose

They realize that they have passed

their span of happy years when life dollar that will buy lots of every- let the world come to an end in the Watching the young of today they

They can live over many happy who do not yet realize any reason for

grave concern about the future. Youth lives for today and what it Aren't you glad that there are those who do not know enough about

life to worry and feel blue? Enter into their happiness and for-Syndicate, Inc.)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

HERITAGE

He flung a curse upon his son For some grave folly he had done. The flavor which had wrought the ill.

He blamed the boy for being weak Who had himself a craven streak.

Themselves the higher mountain

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Bible Thought

REAL PEACE— Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace.—Proverbs 3:17.

ably continue to be around the cor-"Perhaps not, ma'am," he shouted ner, up one flight, and three knocks. target for venomous attack and AND BREAKER OF BUSINESS

Toonerville Folks.



Find the Lettuce Sandwich

Is a Harmless Drug. Only a few Republicans were elected at the recent election and the Democrats are now trying to keep them out of the offices they were elected to on some grounds or another, but principally because the

The solution is easy. If he has the Are you an aged person, envying quire him to buy as much as 1000 income of 1000 wage earners, re-

Sound the alamo!

Democrats want all the offices.

Who expected to see the day when advertising talk over the radio would Don't you know that you should seem a blessed relief.

Some Fellows Go Short In The Market And Others Just Naturally Go Short.

The age of discretion is when you

Some suspicious neighbor snooking be felt or noticed. around, no doubt. The Last Word To the Waitress After a Man

Has Consumed Ten Minutes Selecting His Food is: "And Be Quick About It. Please, I'm In a Hurry." Americanism: Buying life in-

that isn't worth a darn. Another nice thing to lay up for a

Mother said that when Pap started out collecting he heard so many | Correct This Sentence: "My elec-

out the fellow who owed him. MY WINDOW

Give me a window that watches the sunset.

Never a house between; Autumn and winter may pass me Wales was making a trip to show off My spirit shall stay green.

poplars. Brave in that melow gleam; So, whatever the day's long battle. Quiet shall be any dream. How much like him his boy could be. Give me the smallest strip of water

> forth The evening shall be bright. -Selected.

gling into that country. Canada we got along. knows what likker smuggling means better than any other country and don't want it handed to them that

Nothing else reconciles you to hateful people like the discovery that you can use them. Fast driving is just reckless driv-

ng that hasn't done it yet. The Blueprints Of The New Home Give Little Inkling of the

Coming Disappointment.

back. "I ain't puttin' the stuff on __The Omaha Evening World-Her- abuse. Now, in the flesh, the bank- We have yet to find the man or ers that most folks meet and know woman who really enjoys being

salary. If a bank earns profit, it is with the manager and then snappity sonable position that the debtors raise a reasonable sum by bond is-We Heard a Man Say

Yesterday That He Would Be Willing to Buy the Gasolene That Takes Some Fellows Out of Town. We Think He Meant If They Didn't Come Back.



MAKE A FORTUNE "What did you think of my last

"Well, you see, my publisher pays

last chapter?"

congressman that twelve per cent place. wine is not any more intoxicating than three per cent beer. From what Down in West Virginia a man was we can gather it would take a terfound carrying a jug of gasolene af- rible load of suds of three per cent

advised to buy only goods made in they given a job at the switchboard. tism.—The Forth Worth Star-Teie- "phthysic," there is "phth" for "t"; their own country. This could be Anybody, man or woman, whose gram. done in this country also and it job it is to regularly answer phone would help our country and it's peo- calls in a business office, should posple quite a bit. Buy American made sess two very essential qualifications

But, Alas! Your grandchildren surance to feed the widow and or- will think you a liar when you tell phans; borrowing on it to save stock them how cheap you could have bought it in 1932.

rainy day is a reputation for paying picking up," says a trade paper. Also, Alas! signs of being stepped will serve you very much better in

hard luck stories that he went out tric bill is awful," said the houseand borrowed some money to help wife, "and we never burn a light a moment longer than necessary.'

Of Two Evils the

Pessimist Takes Both.

Last week while the Prince of his uniforms about twelve thousand armed men were detailed to guard Give me the strong young trunks of him. Well, we haven't reached that stage in this country yet, where even the president can go about I without more than two or three unseen guards.

> The Canary Is a Good Entertainer, But the Stork Is Still the Favorite Bird.

After hearing and seeing some of the things pulled after an election Canada is getting alarmed about we get many a laugh. We have lived likker coming back in the United through all kinds of times and did- I will not be swayed by envy when States. It is afraid of liquor smug- n't always have enough to eat, but

Generally the Things Man Picks Out to Worry About Are Just Beyond His Reach.



ways. Those who are playing bridge can't recite poetry at you.

But in the old days when dad ness methods to adjust themselves ternational financial parleys particiasked the blessing, a lettuce sand- to the present up-to-date "helpers" wich wasn't considered a square which, when properly used, prove themselves to be of such distinct advantage over the slow going ways of the past.

The dictated letter may be as delightful to read, as business keeping and business bringing in its tone as was the long hand epistle, provided companies down in South America and only provided that the person where a presidential campaign genwho dictates it is a quick thinker, a erally starts at noon and is over besmooth thinker and also provided fore night—The Dayton Daily News. that he or she is a genius when it comes to choosing the right words The man who must walk backward

stubbed along in a slow going way ha Evening World-Herald. without the telephone, but we would be in a sorry way without its use toter his house had burned down, to cause any kind of jag that could day. There are many bright, alert of discussion it always contains and very valuable office helpers, In all foreign countries people are distinct liabilities, to a business were seems to be afflicted with astigma- is "ough" for the "o" sound; in

viz: a proper telephone voice and a San Antonio Evening News. "Cheaper cigarettes show signs of all equal, that you have valuable that kind.—The Eureka Humboldt tonio, Texas. He has tried for years help, but our suggestion is that they Times.

> a telephone desk. Maybe the Reason Nothing Ever Has Been Invented To Repair a Bad Habit Is Because So Few of Them Are Broken.

A GOOD COVENANT I will start anew this morning with Sentinel. a lighter, fairer creed; will cease to stand complaining at

my ruthless neighbor's greed;

duty's call is clear; will waste no moments whining, duties that devolve on the Vice- With thanks, and my heart will know no fear. President.—The Nashville Banner. We humbly bow the head will look sometimes about me for

the things that merit praise; the paths I have to tread:

will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead: my rival's strength is shown;

I will try to see the beauties spread re me, rain or shine:

strive to prove my own;

Canada has good cause to worry of about thirty cents a bottle made The Milwaukee Sentinel. enough money to almost pay of their national debt.

Until a Man Becomes Wealthy His Experiences As a Struggling Young Man Are Not Worth Telling.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Country Is Clearly Divided On Treatment Of War Debts Two Extremes Represented In Discussion Of Question As European Nations Seek Some Form Of Relief

From December Payments

Chief among the difficulties that pated in by this country." Quotare faced by the United States gov- ing Senator Borah, chairman of the ernment in settling war-debt ques- Foreign Relations Committee, as tions is the great division of opinion holding that if a program were prethroughout the country as to the sented that "would restore world advisability of further adjustments. markets, get rid of the devastating On one side is an insistence upon burden of armaments, and restore full payment of the December our monetary system to normal conamounts due and on the other a be- ditions," he would consider cancel-

lation would merely take up the attainment." states that "the American people them." The News Leader favors and government alike have indi- "prompt consent to a postponement cated that no final debt revision of the debt payment due on Dec will be favored in this country, the 15." The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS effect of which would only make offers the comment: "Some of the huge armament budgets easier for European countries are able, ac-European peoples to bear."

in the position of the snarlee, my, in income taxes and loss of customs forgiven 53 per cent of its original Yes, you have guessed it all right. And so far these losses outweigh the ous, should be asked to pay more We have just been snarled at by a debt annuities tenfold." The Sun than Great Britain, which amyoung lady in a business office and adds as to the financial transac- bitiously undertook to pay all but Sun sets tonight 4:38. Sun rises them don't even make a very good comparison of the sun sets tonight 4:38. Sun rises them don't even make a very good vocation. We merely asked to speak take the irresponsible and unreances. ****If the debtor nations could take the irresponsible and unreances. ****If the debtor nations could be supported by the set of the debtor nations could be supported by the set of the debtor nations could be supported by the set of the debtor nations could be supported by the set of the debtor nations could be supported by the set of the debtor nations could be supported by the set of the debtor nations could be supported by the set of the set divided among hundreds of stock- snap snap. Well, why bother you can repudiate if they like, and that sues to make a cash settlement, the with all this? You have probably is their own affair, ignoring the United State been snapped at yourself and passed damage to public and private cred- cept it in lieu of the whole indebtedit by merely as a part and parcel of it everywhere. Others, with better ness, and thus give the nations a the day's work and we would prob- sense, would link disarmament with fresh start. Such a settlement ably have done the same had it not debt reduction-ignoring the fact would be unpopular in many quarbeen for the fact that the manager that domestic budgetary reductions ters, but it would pave the way for of a business asked us this morning have little bearing upon the prob- enduring economic recove. and if we did not think that young men lem of transfer of huge funds un- thus vindicate itself in time."

were more valuable in an office supported by shipments of goods." "By standing pat—and stupid," "America will not listen to re- remarks the CINCINNATI TIMES-As makers and breakers of busi- quests for cancellation," maintains STAR, "America can throw the debness, the telephone and typewriter the CLEVELAND NEWS. "This tor nations into technical default. government has gone far in scaling This will not bring in any money. Business today is conducted on down the debts as low as it has. In nor do anything except further insuch a gigantic scale as compared the future, as in the past, the wel- jury to a world financial and credit to the old days that it is somewhat fare of the people at home should fabric of which the country is a difficult for the old timers in busi- be the prime consideration in in- part. The obvious thing to do is (Continued On Page Five)

The World AND THE

It must be tough on the radio

Whenever Europe is the subject language. provision, revision or prevision—but

When a black cat crosses an au- "eaux" for "o" tomobile's path these days, it is de-

If you have in your employ a Maybe that fellow was dumb when you find that it would go like this: young man or woman with thin he killed the goose that laid golden gh (p) ough (o) phth (t) eigh (a) straight libs and a pointed nose, we eggs, but he didn't deliberately tt (t) eauz (o). will gamble, other things being at "soak' it because he couldn't lay

some other position rather than at It may be presumed that the \$3,- the country \$133,000,000 annually in 000,000 spent for campaign expens- printing bills. es put just so much money into circulation. -The Lowell Evening

Our idea of an affluent citizen

save a little money by paying his taxes in advance.—The Milwaukee With thanks Mr. Garner's silence during the For bounteous harvests, rich, galore campaign just meant that he knew We come as in the days of yore. will cease to sit repining when my what was going to happen and With thanks. wanted to get in training for the

I will search for hidden beauties whipping post as a measure for We lift the voice in joy and sing that elude the grumbler's gaze; economy. Capital punishment, too, With thanks. I will try and find contentment in is a great money saver.—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

people of Russa, but maybe it is time. I will not deny his merits, but will some old Russian literature that the We praise Thy ways so rich, sublime, British shipped in.—The Indianap- With thanks. olis News.

I will cease to preach your duty and us the polite and dignified way to That Thou hast fed with sun and The radio campaign at least taught We gather in the grain. be more concerned with mine. | call a man a liar.—The Schenectady Gazette.

Science has developed an artificabout booze coming back in the ial larynx and we expect there will United States. With poor booze be a demand for them by political selling at about \$5 a bottle to thirs- orators who wore out their original ty Americans they have at a cost vocal equipment in the campaign.-

> swallowed a Hoover button really Do Thou from hatred make us cease was free of political prejudice. With thanks, Doubtless with equal gusto it would have consumed a Roosevelt token. - With thanks. The Pasadena Post.

The very particular woman was Santa Claus would be recognized lution in a land where people won't their fallible best to guard our saving the United States. Would we have be asked also to prescribe a cure for which they are leader except to himself or herealf but when the contract the United States. Would we have be asked also to prescribe a cure for which they are the beautiful or herealf but when the contract to himself or herealf but when the contract to having her bedroom redecorated. just the same.—The Boston Trans- follow any leader except Santa lings. About the only money the poor tic himself or herself, but when the fellows ever see is our money. Most of tables are turned and the sparler is out of tables are turned and the sparler is out of tables.—The Escanaba Daily

DOES IT SOUND RIGHT? It is claimed by a Democratic at the right time and for the right 10 miles to pay an election bet is dif- Greek or Hindustani, it's just the covering that his hindsight is much good old word potato, after Professor reformed spelling, has demonstrat-

> He demonstrated it this way: In the word hiccough, "gh" is subboth male and female, who would be in every one the "vision" portion stituted for "p"; in "dough," there in "neigh," "eigh" for "a"; in "ga-

cidedly unlucky—for the cat.—The tute these combinations for the simple sounds in the word potato, and

To thank Thee for our daily bread; Jersey Grand Jury recommends For every other pleasant thing,

With thanks, We daily praise Thy name. Moscow accuses the British of For Thou wert ever, Lord, the same; spreading propoganda among the Thou send'st the sun and moon in

With gentle spring and summer heat

We take from Thee all gifts com-With thanks We as a nation kneel, Thy loving presence let us feel

are nothing but combination watch- snarled and snapped at over a tele- happen if foreign nations absolutely the practice of whistling as a cure With gifts received from Thy rich O God of Mercy lead,

lief that leniency toward Europe lation, the SPOKANE SPOKESmeans better financial conditions MAN-REVIEW adds: "So might the for the world as a whole. Under rest of us, if there were a way to existing conditions there is no evi- put Europe under dependable bonds dence of any substantial middle to fulfill her part of the contract-discard her burden or arma-One general position is that set ments, return to the gold standard out by the TOPEKA DAILY CAP- and 'restore world markets.' Senator ITAL, which argues that "cancel- Borah's conditions are impossible of debts by taxes to be paid by the Am- "America's question," advises the erican taxpayer," since the debts RICHMOND NEWS LEADER, "is "are not off the Treasury budget, not whether she can afford to rebut are still to be paid, if not by the duce the debts, but whether she is foreign debtor, then by the Ameri- wise enough to see that she cannot

can taxpayer." The Capital also afford to do otherwise than reduce cording to all indications, to pay a On the other side is the group for considerable part of their war debts. which the BALTIMORE SUN It would be entirely unjust to transspeaks, when it declares: "We talk fer to American taxpayers all the about the loss of some \$200,000,000 obligations of Great Britain, France a year in the national income with- and Italy. Each of them can pay out stopping to ask ourselves to part of its indebtedness and still rewhat extent the loss of trade, drop main solvent. France, which was revenue outweigh this so-called loss. debt and is now relatively prosper-

There was a time when business superior to his foresight.—The Oma- J. G. H. Buck, ardent advocate of ed the inconsistencies of the English

Professor Buck hails from San Anto get Congress to pass simplified spelling law. He says it would save

nowadays is the fellow who can We humbly bow to Three. Thy blessings are so full and free;

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107 Park Ave

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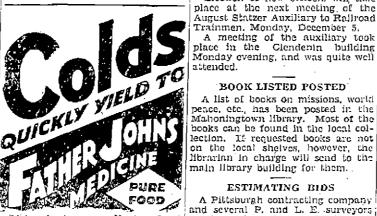
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W. F. Reed, Mahoningtown posthouse guests.

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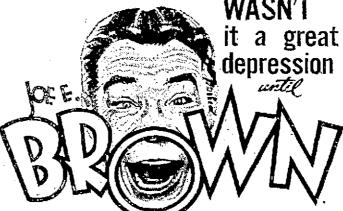




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Room By Men's Bible

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The unveiling of the plaque will be followed by a sermon by Rev. C. Adalbert's church, church and a program in keeping Farrell, Fa. The celebrant of the mass will be Rev. F. Baczewski, paspared by Rev. V. V. Stancelewski. The present pastor, Rev. Stance-The deacon for this service will be ewski, is the only pastor the church Rev. Joseph Doerr of St. Joseph's

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St. Philip and James. Crgan processional ...

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Santuary boys choir.

Children's chorus.

Tenor, S. Dlugokecki, and men's choir.

Benediction. Panic Angelicus, St. Gregory Hymnal Plnik, August Lupon, Anna Sanko-Young Ladies Sodality.

Bless Us O LordZukowski Raddo Carletti, Josephine Mazi, Bless Us O LordZukowski Children's choir.

'Holy God We Praise Thy Name' Congregation.

"Turkey Dinner" To Dine Friday Cost Is Less

Fall Get-Together Dinner Will Survey Of Poultry Markets Be Held In Church Dining | Shows Prices Are 20 Per Cent Lower Than 1931

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A survey of Western Pennsyl vania produce and poultry markets disclosed today that prices for their

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Methodist church Sunday evening. Nov. 27, when the women's home missionary society will have a thank offering program. Music will be furnished by the Methodist and Christian church. NEW CASTLE BOY

ACCORDED HONOR

James Gardner, of 232 Pearson street, has been given special mention of his literary work in Oberlin College. His short story, "The First Twenty

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DRY SAGE

50 bunch

Turnips, Carrots 3 1bs 10c

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Leader Of Hi-Y

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Cranberries

James Kirkpatrick; secretary. Herbert Christman; treasurer, Robert Waluable Livestock Wilkins, and reporter, Samuel Gas-

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After the voting plans for a stag party at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday. November 25 at 8 o'clock were made. local teams, following their defeat of the Bessemer Hi-Y club at Bes-

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Is Burned To Death

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> Professional man: Anybody who His own character is the arbiter would be out of a job if people were wise and decent.

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possible for a family to sit down to an appetizing turkey day meal-the bird, cranberries, pumpkin pie and all trimmings-for just a little more than three dollars.

A survey of Western Pennsyl-John McClelland and Archie Stewart were Saturday evening callers

and Marie Biddle of New Castle Lou Garrett heads the committee Delegations To of their aunt, Mrs. Ray Biddle. Attend Revival Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. Laura at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

This evening a delegation of over Mole dyed green to match rough tend the evangelistic services being Elizabeth of Warren, O., and Mr. Rowland as its president to succeed stead of buttoning at the bottom. \$3,000. Evangelist and artist, Dr. B. T. New Castle.

and will illustrate his discourse with Castle will be the speaker at the large pastel painting.



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DRY SAGE

Turnips, Carrots

Sweet Onions

GRAPEFRUIT

Mrs. Herman Schock.
Olive Wigton, Dorothy Bonnett, Rex Rowland New Leader Of Hi-Y

were week-end guests at the home Senior High Youths Elect Officers Last Night; Plan Stag Event

Climaxing a lively meeting, the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biddle enter- Senior Hi-Y club of the Senior high Loyal Band classes of the Third tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and school staged its annual election of United Presbyterian church will at- Mrs. J. M. Dunnan and daughter officers last night, electing Rex justable feature inasmuch as in- buildings on the farm daughters, Marie and Gladys, of the Y. M. C. A.

Duncan will have a gripping sermon Mrs. Margaret Joshua of New sistants, as follows: Vice president, of every one's fortune.—Syrus.

Cranberries

bert Christman; treasurer, Robert Wilkins, and reporter, Samuel Gas-After the voting plans for a stag party at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday,

November 25 at 8 o'clock were made The group also organized its football teams for further games with local teams, following their defeat of the Bessemer Hi-Y club at Beson Saturday.

presided last night.

Valuable Livestock Is Burned To Death

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 22 -Three hundred pedigreed rabbits semer's athletic field by a 12-0 score and one hundred chickens were burned to death today when fire The president. Samuel Gaston razed two rabbit pens and a brooder house on the Glen Weaver farm at Iron Bridge, near here. Riding breeches have a new ad- Bucket brigades saved the main

Professional man: Anybody who The youths chose Rowland's as- His own character is the arbiter would be out of a job if people were

Nov. 27, when the women's home missionary society will have a Toys thank offering program. Music will be furnished by the Methodist and HURRY! HURRY! Cash & Carry Christian church. IT'S FOR A BURN! **NEW CASTLE BOY** ACCORDED HONOR SERVICE GROCERS 2 MARKETS James Gardner, of 232 Pearson Luggage street, has been given special men-106 West Washington St.

Sweet Potatoes Fancy Pascal Celery of the city schools, announces that Iceberg Lettuce employed Wednesday and Thursday the Thanksgiving vacation in the

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At University

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"Well, they're just as bad as they

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"Oh my, these steps! They are the
only things I don't like about Pitt," no faith in it at all. Much to my surprise, I have not had to take any medicine since starting to use ALL-Bran, 4 months ago."—Mrs. Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England. "In all the years I've been going to Pltt, I still haven't got used to these steps," is the casual remark of

But to the dignified senior, the steep climb isn't too discouraging. It's just good practice for his "pavement pounding" in search of a job Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN contains two things which overcome constitution: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The university, which occupied an area of 18,001 square feet, has 1,785 steps. If all the students were to travel over the 1,785 steps daily—and The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of water many of them do-they would walk 16,665,835 steps in one dny or 2,998,-

050,300 square feet every year. Many complimentary remarks have been made about the Cathedral of Certainly this is more natural than taking patent medicines—often harmful. Two teblespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. sheight is negligible if all the university steps were placed one on top of the other. The steps then would tower 36014 feet above the cathedral. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green rackage. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Altogether there are three and one-half miles of steps scattered about the campus. The longest se-

Smoky City Grows Despite Depression

Day, Some Get It

Before The Others

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Despite
the depression, which practically silenced factories in this industrial
center, the population of Pittsburgh
has increased almost 70,000 since

A survey for the new city directory shows the population of Pittsburgh proper as 738,473 while in the federal census of 1930 it was 669,817. Lawrence County Reports 5,-

The total number of individuals listed in the new directory is 295,388, exclusive of wives and other relatives of the "heads of families". This represents an increase of several thousand over the 1930 and 1931 rec-

Canadian Rum Boats Off For New Jersey Comparing this report with the re-port of the corresponding date a year ago, it is found that this year 5,216

fewer dogs have been licensed, 2,767 more uncontrolled dogs have been PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 22.— Apparently there will be no shortage in the Thanksgiving day liquor supply for the Eastern scaboard, if rekilled, 1,975 fewer dog owners have been prosecuted and \$4,623,39 less in damage claims has been received. Lawrence county reports 5,806 dogs ports that 31 Canadian rum boats licensed so far this year. Mercer county 8,221, Butler 7,805, Beaver have set out for the New Jersey coast are to be believed.

,260, Crawford 7,299, Armstrong 7,-41, Venango 6,216. New Jersey officials recently an-Allegheny county leads the dog population with 31,865 registered. Westmoreland comes next with 20,ounced a general "hands off" poley on liquor enforcement following the vole for repeal of the Hobart act, the state enforcement law.

Commander John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, admitted he has only 50 agents to cover New Jersey. However, along the coast will be found the coast

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are pricing them ridiculously low. Sale starts tomorrow at nine o'clock.

ANOTHER TROOP State Issues New Map Of Cook Forest Park

Copies of the Cook Forest Park

session will be on Friday evening as

usual.
The deer hunting season comes

rangements to go hunting. In order to give them full opportunity to

stay in the deer country as long as they wish, the drill session was moved ahead.

The troop is now pointing for the annual quarterly inspection, which will be held on Friday, December

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(Special To The News) grouse and other small game are tice Day, when one of the horses he which are being secured through the numerous. Many visitors travel was bringing back from the celebra-Civilian Sponsoring Committee.

Pennsylvania Department of Forests are distances to see the beavers tion in Butler balked, Davidson sus-working on their dams in Tom's taining an injury to his back. When mals and will be a welcome addition to the troop equipment. 15 by 20 inches, of the Cook Forest trout are found in the streams.

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MILLIONS PRAISE ZEMO Game is abundant throughout the map, upon the reverse side of which region in which the park is situated, appear pictures and a description Surprising and gratifying, is the way Deer are plentiful and bear are oc- of the area, are available for pub-

Plans For Services in on Thursday next week and some of the troopers have made ar-

Rev. C. W. Johnstone, Pastor Is Conducting Successful Revival Campaign

Rev. C. W. Johnstone, pastor of the Central Christian church, began the third week of his evangelistic revival services Monday eve-ning with a well filled church.

There was special music by Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Edith Redman and a baptismal service. He spoke on "A Living, Saving

Faith".

This evening at 7:45 the sermon subject will be "About Pace" and there will be special music by the Lawrence County Christian Endeavor quartet and there will be a visiting delegation from the Ellwood City Christian church.

Thanksgiving day the congregation will join in the morning service at 2:30 in the Primitive Metho-

ice at 9:30 in the Primitive Metho-dist church and at 7:45 p. m. there will be a continuance of the re-vival meetings with Rev. Johnstone using "The Backward Look" as his sermon themes, this being the sec-ond part of a lecture on "Mars or Christ". The first part of this lecture was delivered by the pastor last February and takes up his war experience and the war's after-math with the reasons for Thanksgiving and the prospects for an en-during world peace. This address s being given by popular request.

Troopers Will Drill On Tuesday

Next Week's Drill Session Is Changed Because Of Advent Of Deer Season

Harry Davidson of Bessemer, who has been undergoing treatment in the New Castle hospital, will be able to leave the institution in a few

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Kitchen Tools, 5c "Strong" Water- \$2,39 50c Johnson's

39c Wax Nickeled Skillets, 69c each Large Turkey \$1.00

Roasters

Many New, Exclusive Features! NEW CASTLE

> 345 E. Washington St. (Opposite Wright's Market)

"HAD CONSTIPATION SINCE BIRTH OF MY FIRST CHILD"

Then Mrs. King 'Discovered ALL-BRAN

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Some We quote from her voluntary system of escalators is badly needed

"I have suffered from terrible complaints of the college boys and eds are worthy of consideration. constipation since the birth of my "Oh my, these steps! They are the first child—9 years ago! I have co-eds are worthy of consideration. only things I don't like about Pitt," pines the startled freshman.

"Well, they're just as bad as they were last year,' replies the sophoore.
"In all the years I've been going any medicine since starting to use to Pitt, I still haven't got used to these steps," is the casual remark of the indignant junior.

ALL-BRAN, 4 months ago."—Mrs. Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

But to the dignified senior, the Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN steep climb isn't too discouraging. contains two things which over-come constipation: "Bulk" to ex-ercise the intestines; vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. It's just good practice for his "pavement pounding" in search of a job

The university, which occupied an of 18,001 square feet, has 1,785
If all the students were to like that of leafy vegetables. Inarea of 18,001 square feet, has 1,785 travel over the 1,785 steps daily—and side the body, it forms a soft mass, many of them do—they would walk which gently clears the intestines 16,665,835 steps in one day or 2,998,- of wastes.

Certainly this is more natural than taking patent medicines — often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls been made about the Cathedral of Learning, which extends 535 feet daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. above the campus level. But its ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for sity steps were placed one on top the blood. At all grocers. In the of the other. The steps then would red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

about the campus. The longest se-**Smoky City Grows Despite Depression**

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Despite the depression, which practically si-Before The Others lenced factories in this industrial center, the population of Pittsburgh has increased almost 70,000 since

> A survey for the new city directory shows the population of Pittsburgh proper as 738,473 while in the federal census of 1930 it was 669,817. The total number of individuals listed in the new directory is 295,388,

exclusive of wives and other rela-HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—A total tives of the "heads of families". This to 50 inclusive, worked Monday. On of 475,120 dog licenses have been is- represents an increase of several

Canadian Rum Boats Off For New Jersey Comparing this report with the report of the corresponding date a year ago, it is found that this year 5,216

fewer dogs have been licensed, 2,767 (International News Service) more uncontrolled dogs have been PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. - Apkilled, 1,975 fewer dog owners have ply for the Eastern seaboard, if reports that 31 Canadian rum boats have set out for the New Jersey coast are to be believed.

New Jersey officials recently announced a general "hands off" policy on liquor enforcement following the vote for repeal of the Hobart act, the state enforcement law.

prohibition administrator for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, cover New Jersey. However, along son counties. the coast will be found the coast smuggling activities.

SKIN-ITCH TORTURE ENDS; MILLIONS PRAISE ZEMO

Surprising and gratifying, is the way Deer are plentiful and bear are oc- of the area, are available for pub soothing, coolng Zemo relieves the casionally seen. Squirrels, rabbits, lic distribution. torture of itching Rash and Eczema in about five seconds. Used by millions. Zemo is so wonderful because Central Christian of its rare ingredients not used in cheaper remedies. Apply Zemo to Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema-for quick relief and clear skin. Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, \$1 Extra Strength Zemo, double results, \$1.25.

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Quickly and Privately

\$25.00 to \$300.00 AT LOW RATES On sums above \$100.00 our rates Faith"

are almost 1/3 less than the Lawful No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your for qui'k service and courteous

30 years satisfactory service to thousands of satisfied customers in Lawrence County.

JACOB F. PERELMAN 205 Wallace Bldg. On The Diamond.

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Before You Buy a Gas Range-Be Sure and See the

New Centurion Priced As Low As

WALL PAPER CO

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Receivers Sale

HIGGINS BROS.

DEP'T STORE

*EMPON: Wednesday Morning Special, 10 to 12 Only **Novelty Silk Blouses** Regular \$2.00 grade. Just what you need to brighten your costume for the holiday. In striking plaid effects; colors of

Another Great Selling Of Silk

HOSIERY

white and

eggshell

(3 Pairs for \$1.35)

Just in time for the holiday. You will want new hose and here is a chance to buy splendid quality pure silk stockings at about half price.

MORF THAN 1,000 PAIRS—thrifty shoppers will buy these BY THE DOZEN, as they are regular \$1.00 values.

We must sell the entire lot in a hurry and in order to do it we are pricing them ridiculously low. Sale starts tomorrow at nine o'clock.

Look at These Points of Quality Pure Silk! Full Fashioned! Semi-Service! Chiffon! Some With Picot Tops!

Some With Ravel Stops! All are First Quality! Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25

parently there will be no shortage in the Thanksgiving day liquor sup-Of Cook Forest Park

(Special To The News)

and Waters has issued a new map, 15 by 20 inches, of the Cook Forest trout are found in the streams. admitted he has only 50 agents to Park in Clarion, Forest and Jeffer- There are about 50,000,000 board

Cook Forest Park comprises some Forest Park. The tallest tree is more guards to interfere with liquor- 6,000 acres located along the Clarion than 200 feet high. It is estimated river and contains the largest re- that some of the largest pines, if maining tract of virgin timber in cut into lumber, would produce as the state. Nature trails have been much as 5,000 board feet. The olddeveloped and there are complete est trees range in age from 200 to facilities for camping and picnick- 450 years.

Game is abundant throughout the map, upon the reverse side of which egion in which the park is situated. appear pictures and a description

Plans For Services

Rev. C. W. Johnstone, Pastor Is Conducting Successful Revival Campaign

Rev. C. W. Johnstone, pastor of he Central Christian church, began the third week of his evange- traced to its source. listic revival services Monday evening with a well filled church. There was special music by Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Edith Redman and a baptismal service. He spoke on "A Living, Saving

This evening at 7:45 the sermon subject will be "About Face" and there will be special music by the inquiry incurs no obligation. See us Lawrence County Christian Endeavor quartet and there will be a visiting delegation from the Ellwood City Christian church. Thanksgiving day the congrega-

tion will join in the morning service at 9:30 in the Primitive Methodist church and at 7:45 p. m. there will be a continuance of the revival meetings with Rev. Johnstone using "The Backward Look" as his sermon themes, this being the second part of a lecture on "Mars or The first part of this lecture was delivered by the pastor last February and takes up his war experience and the war's aftermath with the reasons for Thanksgiving and the prospects for an enduring world peace. This address is being given by popular request.

Troopers Will Drill On Tuesday

Next Week's Drill Session Is Changed Because Of Advent Of Deer Season

Drill sessions next week will be held on Tuesday instead of Friday, because of the opening of the deer season on Friday. This week's drill ANOTHER TROOP

MEMBER INJURED Harry Davidson of Bessemer, who has been undergoing treatment in TWO NEW MOUNTS the New Castle hospital, will be able to leave the institution in a few

Davidson was injured on Armis- today by Troop F, 103rd Cavalry. tice Day, when one of the horses he which are being secured through the HARRISBURG, Nov. 23. - The numerous. Many visitors travel was bringing back from the celebra- Civilian Sponsoring Committee. Pennsylvania Department of Forests great distances to see the beavers tion in Butler balked, Davidson susworking on their dams in Tom's taining an injury to his back. When mals and will be a welcome addition Run. Native brook trout and brown it did not respond to treatment, he to the troop equipment.

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was taken to the hospital, but will

SECURED BY TROOP Two new mounts were purchased

For Thanksgiving Home **Dressed Chickens And** Turkeys

Prime Rib Roast lb. 15c Leg-O-Lamb spring lb. 18c Fresh Oysters pint 21c Cranberries Cape Cod 2 lbs. 25c Jackson Pumpkin 3 cans 25c

SUOSIO'S MARKET

Pastry Flour Silver 5 lbs. 10c

Abulia is a characteristic of some

NO SOLICITORS

WRIGHT'S MARKET NO PHONES

THANKSGIVING POULTRY We have a Full Line of Home-dressed Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens at

the Lowest Price in town. See our Poultry before you buy elsewhere-Also a Full Line of Thanksgiving Meats. BEEF VEAL FRESH PORK

ROAST

ROAST

1 large

U pkgs.

ROAST

HAMBURG

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS-Specially Priced For THANKSGIVING-Franklin Pure Cane Solid, Medium California Seeded or Seedless WALNUTS SUGAR RAISINS CABBAGE

sack Nut Spread OLEO IUC ib

25 lb \$1.14

session will be on Friday evening as

The deer hunting season comes

in on Thursday next week and some

of the troopers have made ar-

angements to go hunting. In order

to give them full opportunity to

stay in the deer country as long as

they wish, the drill session was

The troop is now pointing for the

annual quarterly inspection, which

will be held on Friday, December

A dial telephone call cannot be

moved ahead.

forms of insanity.

Libby's Dill **PICKLES** 2 quart 35c

Pumpkin PIES

l lb. Www bu. Old Fashioned Ginger BREAD large 10c

SPORT STORE—CLEAN-UP ON ALL AMMUNITION!

LUNCH ROOM-TURKEY DINN ER Wednesday & Thursday

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SPRING TURKEYS Full Dressed, Hog Dressed. Barred Rock Spring Chickens or Yearlings.

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Veal Chops or Veal Breast For Stuff- 236 ing, 3 lbs..... Veal Steak, 2 lbs Pork Roast, calla style, lb ... Boston Pork Butts, ib Pork Chops, lean 10C Swift's Link Sausage, lb Genuine Spring Leg of Lamb, home dressed, Ib Genuine Spring Lamb

Shoulder Roast, home dressed; ib. 136 Genuine Spring Lamb Stew, home dressed, tb 10c All-Steer Beef Steaks, Ib Native Steer Chuck Roast, lb . . . Plate Boil, LATE WORLD WAR MESSAGE SCANNED

(Continued From Fage One)

Black Tom and Kingsland explo-

Swift's Sliced Bacon, 5-1b box. 376 Swift's Sliced Swift's Slab Bacon, half | 25 lb or whole. A No. 1 Armour Hams.

half or whole, Pressed Ham or 160 Boiled Ham, 1b. 160 Bulk Sauerkraut, 25c

FRUITS AND

VEGETABLES Fancy Bananas. 25c 7 lbs..... Grapefruit, extra 256 Concord Grapes, 29c All California Grapes, 6 lbs.... Cranberries. Celery Hearts or 🙎 Stalks, bunch Fancy Head Lettuce,

2 large heads String Figs, Dates, 3 lbs Walnuts, Hazelnuts or Cream Nuts.

Sweet Potatoes. 13c A-No. 1 Home Grown Potatoes. 60-15 bushel ... 15 lb Peck 13c

Lemon juice applied to new pulp-

FOR AUTHENTICITY used to bring out the invisible spy

England to Washington minutely Hermann was being watched by examined the carefully guarded German agents in Mexico City. examined the carefully guarded magazine with its flat-iron marks

Chipso,

2 large boxes.

9 large loaves ...

Fresh Bread,

Automobile Is

ed by the horizontal writing. It was sorbed downward into the fibres of written, according to the American the paper and becomes visible on claim, by Fritz Hermann, a German the back of the sheet." But when secret agent sent to Mexico City applied to pulpwood paper which Joseph Dagnon, Moore avenue, re- in the greatest abundance." by Patriotic Instructor Georged to the police last night at: The governor referred to present tington and his assistants. rsions and the introduction of an-amination, he asserted, "it is a rea- It was still missing late today, ac-Thrax germs among livestock in sonable and sound deduction that cording to the police department.

Georgia and other southern states, the paper was in comparatively new make Thanksgiving day a magazine Examined condition when the writing fluid SONS OF VETERANS

Affidavits were offered to prove a was applied and, certainly, far less German agent, known as a Racuit than 14 years old."

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WITH HEAVI that, this man having died, it was The bureau reported the message business session on next Monday delivered to Paul Hilken, in Balti- was written when the magazine was evening in the smaller hall of the Sons of Union Veterans in the City night telephoned the police departmore.

Ourrin, traveling hurrically from The message warned Hilken that building.

Arbuckle's Sugar,

GROCERIES

Red Wing Flour, 596 49 lb sack \$1.17 98 lb sack \$2.10 King Cole Flour, 450 241/2-lb sack 49-lb sack, **89c**

98-lb sack, \$1.69 Pastry Flour,

Sunlight Butter, 246 Our Country Roll Butter, to .. ZZC Morning, Noon or Night or Our Leader or Our Leader 196

4 tall cans . . . 196 Little Buster Pop 25c Silver Bar Pineapple,

fancy whole slices, 2 large Rosedale California Yellow Cling Peaches,

..... 25c 2 large cans . Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread, 23c gt. jar

Meat, 16 oz. can. 176 Med. Ivory or Camay Soap. 6 bars.....

nore than a century to the admi-

secret agent sent to Mexico Civi applied to pulpwood paper which: Joseph Dagnon, Proofe avenue, 12- in the governor referred to present for sabotage operations against the has aged for a number of years and ported to the police last night at: The governor referred to present under the tremendous sabotage plot such the area marked by the writting by dan, Pennsylvania license 3534L had the nation having come safely widely separated occurrences as the strument."

| Secret agent sent to Mexico Lawrence and the governor referred to present the post of the nation having come safely through the nation having time in the past, we have a facility that the present agent age strument." | been stolen from North Beaver through trying time in the past, we On the basis of a microscopic ex-, street near St. Mary's auditorium, can be assured that the present af-

fliction will likewise pass away."

He called upon Pennsylvanians to make Thanksgiving day a day of reported today that during yester-praise and "a day of prayer to the day various officials of the state

WITH HEAVY LOSS

Carlo Broschl Farinelli (1705-1782), a man, was a soprano.

Teneriffe is the largest of the

Three Men Gain Their Release, Are Given Jobs

Pittsburgh Contractor Gives Job To Three Men Whose Arrest He Caused

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Arrest of three jobless men as suspects in a payroll robbery which failed to moterialize today resulted in jobs for all three with the man responsible for their visit to jail assuming the role of their benefactor.

Police Magistrate Leo Rothenberg eleased the men, Joseph O'Leary, Pittsburgh, and Andy Oslack and John Biolebaf, both of Ardina, Pa., As they started to leave the court-room Roy Huntsman, contractor who caused their arrest, stepped up "Any of you working?" he asked.

"Not for more than a year," the three men chorused. "Come out to my job right away and go to work," Huntsman replied You fellows are pretty clean cut

Christmas "Break" As they climbed into the contractor's automobile, O'Leary was heard to remark to the others:

"Boy, this is the best break I've had for a long time. My kid will have a Merry Christmas after all." All three men were held following a hearng yesterday at which Huntsman failed to appear. Police said if the contractor failed to press his charges they would release the men

When they were called for a hear-ing today, Huntsman told Magistrate Rothenberg the men were not those whom he had seen loitering around a building he is constructing. Huntsman had been warned by an anonymous letter that his payroll vas to be stolen and was on the lookout for the bandits. The hold-

Pinchot Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

Governor Pinchot's Proclamation On Thanksgiving Harks Back To 1817

(Imernational News Service)
RARRISBURG, Nov. 22,—Gor
Gifford Pinchot's Thanks givin procla mation harked back tod

Istration of Gov. Simon Snyder I. Governor Pinchot prefaced his proclamation with the words used by Governor Snyder 115 years ago,

"Although the wise and holy governor of the universe has in his righteous providence afflicted divers sections of the United States with wasting sickness, yet have we

J. O. Courtney, of Beloit, O., last ment from his home to the effect that while passing through New Castle earlier in the evening that he had either lost or had stolen fort to locate the billfold and money,

Off to New Post



F. Lamont Belin, newly-appointed United States Ambassador to Poland, is shown with his wife as they sailed from New York on the S. S. Levinthan, enroute to Warnw, to take over his post. Belin, the succeeds John W. Willys, is a ative of Scranton, Pa., and was comerly chief of the international onferences division in the Depart-ment of State.

Veterans Night

with wasting sickness, yet have we veterans night, an annual event, the 'greatest reason to adore and will be observed on Wednesday eventher in the 'greatest reason to adore and will be observed on Wednesday eventher who, dealing infinitely bether with us than we deserve, hall. City building, by Oscar L. I averted from our state the hand of the destroying angel, and blessed various. A very interesting program the destroying angel, and blessed vations. A very interesting program our land with the fruits of the earth in the greatest abundance."

by Patriotic Instructor George Par-

EMPLOYES WORK Harry Hoskins, assistant to the municipal engineer, Frank Miller, GROUPS TO MEET giver of every good and perfect highway department of engineers and also Victor Olsen, head of the successful firm which won the contract for widening East Washington street, inspected the excavation for

APPEAL IS FILED

IN JUSTICE CASE

Appeal from the decision of Jushis billfold in which there was about of Hickory township, in the case of \$100 in money and several checks, the Ball Furnace and Roofing He asked their assistance in an ef- Company against Mrs. W. R. Newell, was filed at the prothonotary's of-fice today. Judgment in favor of the plaintiff was awarded by Morrow for \$12.05.

Wheat is the best known and most

Real Romance?

marked preference for each others society, Hollywood gossips are say-ing that maybe Anderson Lawlor is he "right man" of whom Talullah Sankhead recently spoke to reporters. Lawlor is a well-known actor and is shown here with the glamorous Talullah at a Hollywood night club,



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valuable of all cereal crops.

Want the finest hird for Thanksgiving? Here it is! For weeks Kroger has been planning-**Satisfaction** scarching the best producing sections—making selections of the firest of the flock. Everyone is a "thoroughbred." Attached to each is a guarantee tag-your assurance of absolute dependability—peak quality. You will find this tag ONLY on Kroger Turkeys. HE KREAGER OROCER & BAKING This SEAL protects you it is on every KROGER turkey because

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6 1-2e

4 cans 17c

CRANBERRIES

2 Pounds 25c

Squash Mubbard 5 bs. 10c

Celery Pascal 2 Bunches 19c

Grapefruit Lary. Siz. 3 for 17c

Apples Johnships

Bananas Aupened

Potatoes sweet

Kroger Stores will b day, November 34. Open until 8 Tues-

Fingerprint Course

Is Now Able To Take Care Of

Fingerprint Work Of

Police Here

Officer W. G. McMullen of the

city police force, who has been tak-

ing a course in fingerprint work conducted by the state police at the Butler barracks of the state police

department, last night completed the

n position to conduct the finger-

print work of the local departmen n accordance with the latest and

Officer McMullen made an excel-lent record in taking the course, hav-

ing made 100 per cent in four ex-uninations and 85 per cent in one.

He made a hundred per cent in the

course with flying colors and is now

Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 15c

Geese Pork Loins 7 End

Uysters Medium selects—fancy quality. Pork Sausage 3 lb 25e

Fresh Hams Shark 8 1-2c

Cieomargarine

3 lbs 25e Lard 2 lbs 13c

COUNTRY CLUB PASTRY

Flour 5 lbs 10e FANCY COUNTRY CLUB

Pears Large Can 190 Latonia Club Garger Al. 4 bottles 50c

Walnuts lb 19e

JEWEL BRAND Coffee lb 19e

Flour 2 pkgs 15c Syrup 19c

Pumpkin 3 Lange 27e

Nuts 23e We finer mix anywhere. Compare it for quality. I.b.

Salad DELIBERTO 25¢ Rainbow brand. Complete the salad. Full quart par-

Bread Fresh from the oven—just like "home made"—Lb. lonf

nesday nights. McMullen Completes



Charles Latimer Stillman, of Redlands, Cal., is shown with his bride, the

former Miss Francis Disesway Johnson, as they left the St. James Episcopal Church, New York, after their marriage. Both are prominent members of society and their worlding was a brilliant affair, attended by

the cream of New York's clite,

California-Gotham Nuptials

No bass will be placed in the lake at the Municipal Golf course according to announcement today.

nost approved methods.

final examination.

Will Stock Lake With Bluegills

However, bluegills will be placed in C. R. Buller, superintendent; state fish hatchery, at Corry accompan-led by Charles Withers, Monday in-

spected the lake at the golf course. PLAN TO KEEP built by relief workers. Buller said that if fish of different species were placed therein the bass would soon dispose of other species so it was decided to stock

4 ns. 23c

A thing seriously pursued affords bey up and down without danger of true enpoyment.—Seneca. skidding with prospective damage.

the lake only with bluegills.

Directors of street Stanley Tresca stated today that as soon as snow falls the street department curployes will be instructed to ash the hills so that automobiles can jour-

TRAFFIC MOVING

Maybe

You Will Want to Do Some Home Repairs Thanksgiving Day

Say



Paint A Little-Varnish Some— Mend the Furnace--Need a Little Plaster— A Sack of Cement-A Few Nails-Etc.

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D. G. Ramsey & Sons BUILDERS' SUPPLIES-HARDWARE-PAINTS,

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fancy cut, lb Hamburg, fresh ground, 4 lbs. Pork Sausage, 3 lbs.

Chuck Roast.

Boneless Rib Roast, 1b Hearts and Tripe, 256 Wieners, Young Roasting Pigs

New Jersey Cranberries, Ib Pure Lard. 2 lbs. Celery Hearts. bunch

Italian Imported Chestnuts, 2 lbs. 25c

Pork Chops, nice, lean Lamb Chops, 2 lbs. Leg of Lamb, Maryland young full

dressed Turkeys. 326 Chickens, year-lings 19c; spring 236 Home Dressed Pork Livers, Kidneys, Pigs' Feet, Neck Bones, Coffee, fresh

All Beef Steaks, 106 good, tender, 1b. 106

UNION MEAT MARKET

Specials On Wednesday And

Saturday

Bacon, Butter,

Veal Steak, center cut, 2 lbs. 256 Veal Chops, milk 256 fed calves, 3 lbs. 256 Leg of Veal 25c Roast, 3 lbs. Veal Breast, 37c 5-1b box Milk, large cans, Bread, 7-8 Large 256 Hot House Fancy 25c Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c roasted daily, lb. Sweet Potatoes,

Grapes, fancy,

This Is Not a Bank, But You Can Save Money by Trading Here

The second secon

Head

Lettuce

Walnuts,

1932 crop

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Lamb, home dressed, th Shoulder Roast, Shoulder Roast, home dressed, lb. 136 Genuine Spring Lamb Stew, home dressed, th All-Steer Beef Steaks, 15 **Native Steer** Chuck Roast, tb. Plate Boil, 4 lbs..... LATE WORLD WAR MESSAGE SCANNED

FOR AUTHENTICITY

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Chuck Roast.

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ground, 4 lbs.

Pork Sausage,

3 lbs.

Boneless Rib

4 lbs.

Hearts and Tripe,

Young Roasting Pigs

Chestnuts, 2 lbs. 256 | Walnuts, 1932 crop

Roast, 15

Wieners.

New Jersey

Pure Lard.

2 lbs.

bunch

Celery Hearts.

Italian Imported

Cranberries, 1b

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From Nov. 23rd to Nov. 26th Inclusive Swift's Sliced Swift's Sliced Bacon, 5-th box. 376 Swift's Slab Bacon, half or whole.

A No. 1 Armour Hams, half or whole, Pressed Ham or 160 Bulk Sauerkraut, 25c

FRUITS AND **VEGETABLES**

Fancy Bananas, 256 Grapefruit, extra 256 Concord Grapes, 10 12 qt. basket. All California Grapes, 6 lbs. Cranberries, Celery Hearts or Stalks, bunch Fancy Head Lettuce,

2 large heads String Figs, Dates. 3 lbs Walnuts, Hazelnuts or Cream Nuts, Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. A-No. 1 Home Grown Potatoes. 60-lb bushel . 15 th Peck 13c | 9 large loaves

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Leg of Lamb,

Chickens, year-

Neck Bones.

Coffee, fresh

Head

Lettuce .

roasted daily, tb.

Maryland young full

dressed Turkeys, 326

lings 19c; spring. LOG

Home Dressed Pork Liv-

ers, Kidneys, Pigs' Feet,

GROCERIES Arbuckle's Sugar,

25 lb Red Wing Flour, 596 49 lb sack 98 lb sack King Cole Flour, 450

49-lb sack, **89c** 98-lb sack, **\$1.69** Pastry Flour, 5-lb sack ... Sunlight Butter, 240

Our Country Roll Butter, 15. Morning, Noon or Night or Our Leader Coffee, th 4 tall cans Little Buster Pop 256

Silver Bar Pineapple, fancy whole slices, 2 large

Rosedale California Yellow Cling Peaches, 2 large Salad Dressing or Sand-

wich Spread, qt. jar Heinz Mince Meat, 16 oz. can. Med. Ivory or Camay Soap,

Chipso,

England to Washington, minutely Hermann was being watched by

examined the carefully guarded German agents in Mexico City.

used to bring out the invisible spy Automobile Is message.

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6 bars..... 2 large boxes Fresh Bread,

Reported Stolen

Sons of Union Veterans in the City

Phone 1675-R

Veal Steak, center cut, 2 lbs. ... 256

Veal Chops, milk 256 fed calves, 3 lbs. 256

Leg of Veal

Roast, 3 lbs.

Veal Breast,

5-1b box

Milk, large cans,

Bread, 7-8 Large

Hot House Fancy 25C Tomatoes, 2 lbs.. 25C

Loaves

Sweet Potatoes,

Grapes, fancy,

Bacon.

Butter,

4 cans

proclamation with the words used by Governor Snyder 115 years ago,

ernor of the universe has in his righteous providence afflicted divers sections of the United States with wasting sickness, yet have we the greatest reason to adore and praise the supreme disposer of

sions and the introduction of an- amination, he asserted, "it is a rea- It was still missing late today, ac- fliction will likewise pass away."

Gerdts, carried the Herrmann mes- Pinpricks forming part of the code Fife and Drum corps and Comgiver of every good and perfect highway department of engineers GROUPS TO MEET sage to New York city for delivery were examined by the U. S. Bureau pany K, Fourth Regiment, Sons of MOTORIST MEETS

to a German steamship agent, and of Standards to determine their age. Union Veterans will meet in a joint that, this man, having died, it was The bureau reported the message business session on next Monday delivered to Paul Hilken, in Balti- was written when the magazine was evening in the smaller hall of the

J. O. Courtney, of Beloit, O., last night telephoned the police depart- APPEAL IS FILED ment from his home to the effect that while passing through New Castle earlier in the evening that \$100 in money and several checks, the Ball Furnace and Roofing He asked their assistance in an ef- Company against Mrs. W. R. Newell,

Three Men Gain Their Release, Are Given Jobs

Pittsburgh Contractor Gives Job To Three Men Whose Arrest He Caused

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Arrest of three jobless men as suspects in a payroll robbery which failed to materialize today resulted in jobs for all three with the man responsible for their visit to jail assuming the role of their benefactor.

Police Magistrate Leo Rothenberg released the men, Joseph O'Leary, Pittsburgh, and Andy Oslack and John Blofchaf, both of Ardina, Pa., As they started to leave the courtroom Roy Huntsman, contractor who caused their arrest, stepped up and apologized. "Any of you working?" he asked.

"Not for more than a year," the three men chorused. "Come out to my job right away and go to work," Huntsman replied. You fellows are pretty clean cut

Christmas "Break" As they climbed into the contracor's automobile, O'Leary was heard to remark to the others "Boy, this is the best break I've

had for a long time. My kid will have a Merry Christmas after all." All three men were held following a hearng yesterday at which Huntsman failed to appear. Police said if the contractor failed to press his charges they would release the men

When they were called for a hearing today, Huntsman told Magistrate Rothenberg the men were not those whom he had seen loitering around a building he is constructing. Huntsman had been warned by an anonymous letter that his payroll was to be stolen and was on the lookout for the bandits. The holdup did not occur.

Pinchot Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

Governor Pinchot's Proclamation On Thanksgiving Harks Back To 1817

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 22. - Go ifford Pinchot's Thanks givin procla mation harked back tod more than a century to the admiistration of Gov. Simon Snyder

Governor Pinchot prefaced his

"Although the wise and holy govsecret agent sent to Mexico City applied to pulpwood paper which Joseph Dagnon, Moore avenue, re- in the greatest abundance."

for sabotage operations against the has aged for a number of years and ported to the police last night at. The governor referred to present tington and his assistants. United States. It linked together in hardened, it is "confined roughly to 9:45 o'clock that his Chevrolet se-conditions, saying: "The state and a tremendous sabotage plot such the area marked by the writting in, dan, Pennsylvania license 3534L had the nation having come safely INSPECT CITY Black Tom and Kingsland explo- On the basis of a microscopic ex- street near St. Mary's auditorium. can be assured that the present af-

He called upon Pennsylvanians to municipal engineer, Frank Miller, make Thanksgiving day a day of reported today that during yesterpraise and "a day of prayer to the day various officials of the state

782), a man, was a soprano.

Teneriffe is the largest of the Wheat is the best known and most

Real Romance?

Owing to their having shown a preference for each others society, Hollywood gossips are saying that maybe Anderson Lawlor is he "right man" of whom Talullah Sankhead recently spoke to reporters. Lawlor is a well-known actor and is shown here with the gla-morous Talullah at a Hollywood night club.

Off to New Post



Lamont Belin, newly-appointed United States Ambassador to Poland, is shown with his wife as they sailed from New York on the S. S. Leviathan, enroute to Waraw, to take or who succeeds John W. Willys, is a ative of Scranton, Pa., and was ormerly chief of the international onferences division in the Department of State.

Veterans Night To Be Observed

Veterans night, an annual event, will be observed on Wednesday eveevents, who, dealing infinitely bet- hall, City building, by Oscar L. ning in the Sons of Union Veterans ter with us than we deserve, has Jackson camp No. 249, Sons of Unaverted from our state the hand of ion Veterans, and affiliated organithe destroying angel, and blessed zations. A very interesting program our land with the fruits of the earth has been arranged for the occasion by Patriotic Instructor George Par-

EMPLOYES WORK Harry Hoskins, assistant to the and also Victor Olsen, head of the successful firm which won the contract for widening East Washington WITH HEAVY LOSS street, inspected the excavation for relocating the curb.

IN JUSTICE CASE Appeal from the decision of Jusne had either lost or had stolen tice of the Peace J. J. W. Morrow is billfold in which there was about of Hickory township, in the case of fort to locate the billfold and money, was filed at the prothonotary's of-Carlo Broschi Farinelli (1705- the plaintiff was awarded by Morrow for \$12.05.

valuable of all cereal crops.

California-Gotham Nuptials



Charles Latimer Stillman, of Redlands, Cal., is shown with his bride, the former Miss Francis Disosway Johnson, as they left the St. James Episcopal Church, New York, after their marriage. Both are prominent members of society and their wedding was a brilliant affair, attended by fish hatchery, at Corry accompan-

Plump, tender corn fed roasters-full dressed.

4 cans 17c

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Geese Extra fancy-fresh dressed. Pork Loins 7 Rib

MILK

Pork Roast Callies

BUTTER 2 lbs 47c

CRANBERRIES

2 Pounds 25c

Squash Rubbard 5 bs. 10c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 15c

Celery Pascal 2 Bunches 19c

Grapefruit Large Siz. 3 for 170

Apples Jonathan 5

Bananas Rroger Ripened

Potatoes sweet 3

Extra fancy-fresh dressed.

POINT "Blue Ribbon"

on and disap

Oysters Medium selects-fancy quality.

Pork Sausage 3 lb 25e Fresh Hams Shank 8 1-2e

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Want the finest bird for Thanksgiving? Here it

is! For weeks Kroger has been planning-

searching the best producing sections-making

selections of the finest of the flock. Everyone

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This SEAL protects you

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They are raised in the best produc-

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It may be possible to buy some Turkeys for a little bit less. But it is impossible to buy finer Turkeys than these. A few pennies saved may mean the difference between satisfac-

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ing sections.

ger Store.

and tenderness.

tect their delicate meat.

Cleomargarine 3 lbs 25e

Lard 2 lbs 13c COUNTRY CLUB PASTRY Flour 5 lbs 10e

FANCY COUNTRY CLUB Pears Large Can 190

Latonia Club Giager Al. 4 bottles 50c

Walnuts lb 19c JEWEL BRAND

Coffee lb 19c

Flour 2 pkgs 15c PURITAN Syrup 19e

Pumpkin 3 Large 27e Country Club Golden. Enough in each can for 3 large pies.

Nuts MIXED 23c No finer mix anywhere. Compare it for quality. Lb.

Salad DRESSING 250 Rainbow brand. Complete the salad. Full quart jar-

Bread CLUB 5e

Fresh from the oven-just like "home made"-Lb, loaf

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McMullen Completes Fingerprint Course

Kroger Stores will be

closed all day Thurs-

Is Now Able To Take Care Of Fingerprint Work Of Police Here

Officer W. G. McMullen of the city police force, who has been taking a course in fingerprint work conducted by the state police at the Butler barracks of the state police department, last night completed the course with flying colors and is now in position to conduct the fingerprint work of the local department in accordance with the latest and most approved methods.

Officer McMullen made an excellent record in taking the course, having made 100 per cent in four examinations and 85 per cent in one. He made a hundred per cent in the final examination.

Will Stock Lake With Bluegills

No bass will be placed in the lake at the Municipal Golf course according to announcement today. However, bluegills will be placed in

ied by Charles Withers, Monday in-

spected the lake at the golf course. PLAN TO KEEP Buller said that if fish of different species were placed therein the bass would soon dispose of other species so it was decided to stock the lake only with bluegills.

true enpoyment.—Seneca,

TRAFFIC MOVING Directors of street Stanley Treser

stated today that as soon as snow falls the street department employes will be instructed to ash the hills so that automobiles can jour-A thing seriously pursued affords ney up and down without danger of skidding with prospective damage.

Maybe

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Paint A Little— Varnish Some— Mend the Furnace— Need a Little Plaster-A Sack of Cement-A Few Nails-Etc.

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2 25. 450 George W. Conway, Editor, New Castle News. Butter Sugar 10 lbs. 49e Coffee Flour 5 lb. 130 Raisins Seedless 3 lbs. 25c Dates Fresh Cramberries 2 lbs. 25c Celery Hearts bunch 5c Potatoes sweet 5 lbs. Lie Edward McKinney of Mars was the guest of friends here last eve-

Grapefruit 4 for 25c Mince Meat L. & S. lb. I 9c Olives ot. iar Oleo lb. 10c Eckonut

Corn Meal 5 lbs. 100 Crackers Colonial 2 lb. box 23e

Soft Shelled

Bananas

ALMONDS, MIXED

BRAZIL NUTS, lb

NUTS, ib ...

Citron, Orange PEELS,

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

IN DAMAGE CASE Motion for a new trial in the case of W. E. Wilson against W. J. Mar- conducted at-the Y. W. C. A. totin, both of Slippery Rock, in which night. Wilson was given a verdict for \$3,-

164.84, was filled at Butler.

COMMUNITY BIBLE

CLASS WILL MEET Community Bible class will be

CHOCOLATE 256 DROPS, 2 lbs. 256

DROPS, 2 lbs. 256

CHERRIES, 250

CURRANTS, 256

Chocolate Covered

JELLY

4 lbs. 19c

With Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of The the First Christian church in charge case grew out of an automobile actithe class will convene at 7:15 to cident, wherein Wilson suffered in- 8:15 p. m. The first of a series of juries resulting in the removal of lessons will be presented; class will the leg. the leg.

Wilson blamed Martin for the actions.

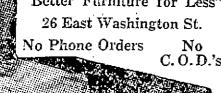
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Will Meet To Plan Martin Gantz Reunion

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS THANKSGIVING THANKSGIV

512 W. Clayton S. New Castle, Pa. Nov. 21, 1932.

New Castle News.

Dear Sir:

Well, Mr. Conway, here's this and future happiness as well.

Martin Gantz pest again, wondering if he can impose on your good nature in the final attempt to arouse the Spirit of Notre Dame, St. Louis, Slabtown or what have you, in the hearts of the lads and lassies of Corner pupils of Old Martin Gantz.

Are you all set? Let's gar Till be

"Now Herb" said Mayor Mayne the other day; "As soon as we dispose of these Democrats next Tues-

Herb McIlvenny of the Seventh day, you git busy and issue a clarion Ward is determined to hold a re-union of the Martin Gantz school. Well, I seen Lou Genkinger and In a letter to the News today he should be a long the Same of the Seventh of the

spondant spirits and again restore our faith in our fellow men?"

Then up spake Dick Dana and said; "And don't forget the ladies, Herb—I want my faith restored in them as well." Well, lads and lassies I know what alls you and the

Arc you all set? Let's go. I'll be

HERB McILVENNY

Personal Mention

David Tobin, Laurel boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Griff Thomas of was a Youngstown visitor yester- Park avenue spent Sunday at Slip-

Mrs. Sallie Hancox of Franklin visited in New Castle Monday eve-

Mrs. Don Ferguson of Butler was a Monday evening visitor in New Castle. J. M. Panton and R. F. Knowles of Foxburg were New Castle visit-

ors last evening. Attorney J. Clyde Gilfillan is con-fined to his home today suffering with a heavy cold. 256 With a heavy cold. Mrs. William Allsopp and son lames of Warren, Ohio were visitors

in the city Sunday,

Milk Argo 5 tall cans 25c is now able to be out. Mrs. S. H. Rhoads of Leasure av-nue, has returned home after a few days visit in Akron, O, 🖂

Miss Nance Pugh, of Moody average, is leaving this week to make her home in Harrisburg. Mrs. Forest Florida of Clenmore Boulevard who has been ill for several days, is improving,

Mrs. Mary Foss of Parker attended the O. E. S. meeting at the Cathedral, Monday evening. Sergeant J. P. Steiner of Wil-

mington avenue reported off duty today on account of illness. William Kerber of Youngstown, O., visited at the Mitchell home on lighland avenue last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Burke and family, North Jefferson street, are spending the day in Pittsburgh. Miss Anna Byler of Edenburg has been admitted to the Jameson Me-

morial hospital for treatment. Chief of Police John F. Haven was a visitor at the Butler barracks of the state police last night.

Mrs. Jennic Moffatt of Electric

street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Is visiting with Mrs. Robert Gar- ing of O. E. S. Monday. land, Edgewood avenue, this city. Miss Virginia Recher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, East teaching school at Mt. Etna high, home from a few days motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Johns of

Garfield avenue, have returned from visit with friends in Euffalo, N.

Walter Smith, Jr., 1219 South Jefferson street, who has been seriously ill for some time, is slowly improving.

State of the College, Kenty C R. E. O'Donnell, Ashland avenue

has gone to Foxburg to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Alice Mrs. George Glasser of Butler was

among those who attended the O. E. the past several weeks.

5. meeting at the Cathedral Monday evening.

S. H. Rhoads, freight agent of the confined to the house. Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad was in Akton Monday, on business of

Mrs. Geraldine Murphey and in-O., were the week end guests of Mr. fant son of Wampum have returned and Mrs. Lewis J. Davies of Electric

Mrs. Earl Graham, who recently underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is now

getting along nicely. Mrs. Adeline Barnes, Pittsburgh esident, motored to this city Monday evening and attended the re-ception held at the Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holmes of But-ler visited in New Castle Monday

Buy Lamps by the Carton

memory to buy a lamp every time one burns out, Euy them by the carton and keep a few spares on hand. Also, you can save 10% on a car-

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street is reported on the sick list. of Eastern, Star district meeting.

Mrs. Harry Hughes and daughter, hon; reporter, Mrs. Thomas; assistant, Mrs. John Pollock, Butler, were New ant, Mrs. Eoyd; chaplain, Mrs. Castle visitors Monday and attended the Eastern Star district meeting.

Mrs. Dillard. Apples Fating or Cooling 6 lbs. I 9 F. B. Bruce. Beaver Fulls, was Castle visitors Monday and attendthe guest of local relatives last of the Eastern Star district meet-Mrs. M. F. Carey, Cliff street, was

discharged from the New Castle hospital this morning following a short confinement there for treat-Mrs. E. S. Cooper, 1220 South Mill

street, who fractured several ribs last week in a fall in her home, is now able to be around the house a Mrs. R. L. Butler and daughter,

Regla, Parker, were among those from out of town who attended the O. E. S. district meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Shindledecker of Chi-cora visited New Castle Monday Mrs. Tony Vanseco of Hawthorne cora visited New Castle Monday treet, who underwent an operation, and was in attendance at the dis-

trict meeting of the Order of East-

ern Star.

Mrs. Amanda Manny and sister Miss Mabel Armstrong of Butler were in attendance at the O. E. S. meeting in the Cathedral Monday

Mrs. Edith Cole, Miss Florence Williams and Mrs. G. Kyle of Butler attended the district meeting of

the Eastern Star in the Cathedral, Monday evening, Miss Mary Elizabeth Suber, Bell avenue, who has been confined to her home the past week with a severe cold, resumed her studies in

senior high today. Harry Zillian, Jr., of 1409 Delaware avenue, who underwent an op-eration in the New Castle hospital for appendicitis yesterday is getting along nicely today.

Master George Eroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCready Eroe of Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas and family of Lorain, O., were visitors in the city over the week end.

and Mrs. McCreagy Eroe of Hill-crest avenue, who recently underwent a mastoid operation, is recovering in fine shape.

ering in fine shape. Mrs. Earl Herold, Miss Lillian Moxie and Miss Gertrude Schenck

the Jameson Memorial hospital. Of Buller were among those who at Mrs. John Garland of Pittsburgh tended the Cathedral district meet-

Washington street, have returned Pittsburgh, will arrive here Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Reeher, Garfield avenue. Miss Evelyn Maxine Porter, a student at Kent College, Kent, O.,

> Mrs. George Rowe, Mrs. Richard Rowe, Mrs. Lee Mowrey and son Dickie; Fred and May Rowe of Greenville spent Monday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. George Speed

Fairfield avenue, who has been ill Ella Jean Welsh, little daughter Mrs. Pauline Otlowski of Denver

of Mr. and Mrs. Havry E. Welsh of
Know street, who underwent a tonavenue, who has been a patient in sil operation in the Jameson Methe Jameson hospital, has returned mortal hospital last week, is showing some improvement, but is still

Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. John Mann and daughters Gladys, Mildred and Catherine of Cleveland, to their home from the Jameson Me-street. They attended the presenta-morial hospital. They attended the presentaat the First Congregational church

Curb Employes To Work 'Turkey Day'

Foreman Michael A. Mulcahy today stated that men who are called for work Wednesday by the city which is relocating the Washington and Thanksgiving day.

AWARD COURT TO CITE BOY SCOUTS

Before the highest Lawence County Boy Scout tribunal, the award-bestowing Court of Honor, will walk a group of meritorious scouts tonight to receive deserving honors for October's new accomplish-

'The court, presided over by the commissioners' staff of the council, will be held in the upper Sunday school assembly room of the First Christian church at 8 o'clock.

With New Castle

BETHEL A. M. E. Thanksgiving service in the Bethel A. M. E. church will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. William McPherson, will deliver the sermon.

Under the auspices of the sen-

cration. The senior choir will rehearse the Thanksgiving songs this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fitz-

BETHLEHEM BIBLE CLASS

The P. L. D. Reading Circle met Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. center with Mrs. Julia Wilkes as the

After devotionals an election dent, Mrs. Gardner; first vice, Mrs. Baker; second vice, Mrs. Dillard; pery Rock State Teachers College; secretary, Mrs. Williams; assistant, where their daughter is a student. Mrs. Young; treasurer, Mrs. Shant.

> The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Pinkard, Mrs. Gilmore and Virginia Wilkes, served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Carolyn Williams will be hos-

Alleged Attempt To Crash Door Of Miller Dance Hall

Five Men Are Arrested On Information Of Ed. Budzowski Before Alderman

Mrs. J. E. Miller and daughter.
Marlan, Butler, are visiting over the Thanksgiving hollday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. L. Ringer, Ray street.

ped them they beat him up. Bud-zowski had a bad cut on his head which required six stitches to close.

Former Pitt Co-Ed Marries Professor

eral Leader At Pitt Weds English Professor

(International News Service) three-month-old marriage of Helen Heick, former University of Pitts-burgh liberal campus leader, to George B. Reeves, a junior college ed today.

Asked about rumors that she was married, Mrs. Reeves said: "Yes, we were married the last of August. If my friends ask tell them we are happily married."

publicity last June when she protested the appearance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army, as commencement speaker. She met her husband while taking post-graduate work at Pitt.

Penalty December 1

Persons who wish to nay their city and school delinquent taxes and escape payment of the penalties must pay them before December 1. When the first day of December arrives there will be a five percent penalty on delinquent school tax and a penof six percent on delinquent giving service Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Maitland Memorial 0:30 ln the Primitive Methodist church.

Begin To Reset **Curb Along Street** Rapid progress is being made by

city employes who started excava-tion of Eart Washington street curb yesterday between County Line and Ray streets. The employes were working in the vicinity of Allen NEW WILMINGTON MAN street today and relocation of the curb got under way in the County Line street section. nance, economics and business ad

Olsen Not To Start Wednesday

tracting company, however, start work as soon as possible. will think up so many ways to mess up a

Afro-Americans

Held Over By

Popular

Demand

in progress.

Values to \$18.50

To Join In Service

Held Thursday Morning In

Primitive Methodist

Church

A number of the churches of the couth side will join in a Thanks-

Rev. George Burke of the Arlington avenue Free Methodist church,

Holland London, evangelist, will be

the speaker; the music will be lead by Rev. J. H. Schell of Springfield.

Ohio, and Rev. J. Robert Swanger of

the Wesleyan Methodist church will

Other ministers of the churches

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 22-Prot. C.

W. McKee of the department of II-

ministration at Westminster College

was the principal speaker at the

general meeting of past and present members of the Chamber of Com-

merce held in the First Presbyterian church last evening. Prof. McKee

spoke on co-operation in business

and what present signposts indicate

"Women have less imagination than men." Rats! What man could

IS BANQUET SPEAKER

will take part in the service, which

will be one of prayer and praise.

be at the piano.

for the future.

swind.

for stewardess board everyone is requested to demonstrate as did the Pligrim Fathers, by bringing their offering to the altar, bearing the signature of the giver.
The service will be one of conse-

The Bethlehem Bible class of the Second Baptist church will meet Friday evening with Cleveland Jackson, West Washington street.

READING CIRCLE

marked the business session and those named to office were: presi-

Edward Budzowski has made an information before Alderman Richard R. Lewis of the fifth ward in

All five were arrested and were committed to the Lawrence county jail Monday evening to await a hearing this evening before Alderman Lewis. Later Garlock and Mrozak secured bail.

According to the story told the

aiderman the five men attempted to get into a dance hall on Miller avenue without tickets. When Budzowski, in charge of the hall, stop-

Miss Helen Heick, Former Lib-

As leader of the Pitt Liberal South Side Churches

Heavy Delinquent

City officials said today that Victor Olsen Contracting company would not start Wednesday to lay concrete preparatory to setting brick in East Washington, between County Line and Ray streets. The con-

DAMAGES ARE SOUGHT ages of \$2,500 are sought by Cecelia

Topcoats O'Coats

quests to continue our sale of Men's Clothing. In order to give those who

were unable to attend our sale an opportunity, we are continuing the event. Now is the time to "dress up" for Thanksgiving while this sale is

Men's and Young Men's Regular \$35 and \$40

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price. Now we've gone the limit—We've cut our quality clothing prices as they have never been cut before—We're giving you the finest clothing made in the newest and very latest styles and

fabrics the best markets affords and have grouped them at three unusual prices that will cause

you to pause in bewilderment how such prices can be made. Don't fail to pay this department a hurrled visit before it's to late.

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Here is a saving of all time. Go into details if you want to inspect

their careful painstaking needling. Note their extra fine quality worsteds. Take a look at their easy sliding linings. See their trim, vigorous, young men's models—and distinguished models for men. You'll be convinced in a minute—if there ever was a drastic value like these Superior Quality, Tallored SOCIETY BRAND Clothing at such DRASTIC CUT in price.

MEN'S

On account of rainy weather last week we've had many urgent re-

Yanoviak, a minor, and \$1,000 by Andy Yanoviak, her father, in a Thanksgiving Service Will Be trespass suit filed today against Frank W. Martin of Butler as the result of an accident that occurred on the Butler-New Castle road. The accident occurred about a mile west

FOR INJURY TO GIRL to the statement of claim, when PROSPECT, Pa., Nov. 22.—Dam- by a truck driven by Martin and was seriously injured.

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Values to \$35.00

Realty Transfers

of Prospect. ward, \$1
Cecelia, who was aged fourteen. Albert Wiley estate to Lloyd was returning home from school Moore, Shenango, \$2,500.

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Soft Shelled ALMONDS, 236	CHOCOLATE 256 DROPS, 2 lbs. 256
MIXED 226	JELLY DROPS, 2 lbs. 25c
BRAZIL 19c	Chocolate Covered CHERRIES, 256
Citron, Orange PEELS.	CURRANTS, O.E.

CURRANTS, 25c

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

IN DAMAGE CASE

Motion for a new trial in the case of W. E. Wilson against W. J. Mar- conducted at the Y. W. C. A. to- is visiting with Mrs. Robert Gar- ing of O. E. S. Monday. tin, both of Slippery Rock, in which | night. Wilson was given a verdict for \$8,- With Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, East 164.84, was filed at Butler. The the First Christian church in charge Washington street, have returned Pittsburgh, will arrive here Wedcase grew out of an automobile ac- the class will convene at 7:15 to home from a few days motor trip. cident, wherein Wilson suffered in- 8:15 p. m. The first of a series of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Johns of holidays with her parents, Mr. and

cident, and sued for damages.

COMMUNITY BIBLE

CLASS WILL MEET Community Bible class will be

juries resulting in the removal of lessons will be presented; class will Garfield avenue, have returned from consist of all people of the city in- a visit with friends in Buffalo, N. Wilson blamed Martin for the ac- terested and of all church denomin- Y

Buy Her a Lane Chest for Christmas

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Will Meet To Plan Martin Gantz Reunion

Ward is determined to hold a re- call for a meeting of the Gang." union of the Martin Gantz school. Well, I seen Lou Genkinger and the pastor, Rev. William McPher-In a letter to the News today he Jack Henry after the slaughter of exposes his soul or something, the Democrats and they said: "Well, breaks right down and confesses Mac, now that the carnage is over, that a meeting will be held Wed-can't you suggest something that nesday evening, November 23 but will heal our wounds, uplift our delet Herb tell you himself. Here is spondant spirits and again restore

512 W. Clayton S. New Castle, Pa. Nov. 21, 1932. George W. Conway, Editor,

Well, Mr. Conway, here's this and future happiness as well.

Martin Gantz pest again, wondering What say we all get together in

OLD MARTAIN GANTZ. 5 16. 130 "Now Herb" said Mayor Mayne seein' you. the other day; "As soon as we dis- Still yours, pose of these Democrats next Tues-

Herb McIlvenny of the Seventh | day, you git busy and issue a clarion

our faith in our fellow men?" Then up spake Dick Dana and said; "And don't forget the ladies, Herb-I want my faith restored in them as well." Well, lads and lassies I know what ails you and the proper tonic to restore your faith hugh.

if he can impose on your good na- a meeting in the North street school ture in the final attempt to arouse on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 at the Spirit of Notre Dame, St. Louis, 7:30 p. m. and take the preliminary Slabtown or what have you, in the steps to arrange for a reunion of the hearts of the lads and lassies of former pupils of Old Martain Gantz. Are you all set? Let's go. I'll be

HERB McILVENNY

pery Rock State Teachers College,

Mrs. M. F. Carey, Cliff street, was

now able to be around the house a

from out of town who attended the

Mrs. Frank Shindledecker of Chi-

trict meeting of the Order of East-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Suber, Bell

avenue, who has been confined to

her home the past week with a se-

eration in the New Castle hospital

for appendicitis vesterday is getting

Master George Eroe, son of Mr.

and Mrs. McCready Eroe of Hill-

went a mastoid operation, is recov-

Mrs. Earl Herold, Miss Lillian

Moxie and Miss Gertrude Schenck

of Butler were among those who at-

tended the Cathedral district meet-

Mrs. P. L. Reeher, Garfield avenue.

student at Kent College, Kent, O.,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Dickie; Fred and May Rowe of

Greenville spent Monday with their

sister and aunt, Mrs. George Speed,

Mildred and Catherine of Cleveland

Foreman Michael A. Mulcahy to-

day stated that men who are called

for work Wednesday by the city

which is relocating the Washington

street curb will work Wednesday

AWARD COURT TO

CITE BOY SCOUTS

Before the highest Lawence

County Boy Scout tribunal,

the award-bestowing Court

of Honor, will walk a group of

meritorious scouts tonight to

receive deserving honors for

October's new accomplish-

the commissioners' staff of

the council, will be held in the

upper Sunday school assembly

room of the First Christian

church at 8 o'clock.

The court, presided over by

is rushing the work.

ments.

D. Porter, 1617 Highland avenue.

Miss Virginia Reeher, who is

senior high today.

ering in fine shape.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. Vanseco of Hawthorne and Mrs. Holmes attended the Order street is reported on the sick list. of Eastern Star district meeting. David Tobin, Laurel boulevard, was a Youngstown visitor yester- Park avenue spent Sunday at Slip-

Edward McKinney of Mars was where their daughter is a student.

Mrs. Sallie Hancox of Franklin

Mrs. Don Ferguson of Butler was a Monday evening visitor in New

J. M. Panton and R. F. Knowles of Foxburg were New Castle visit-Attorney J Clyde Gilfillan is con-

fined to his home today suffering Regla, Parker, were among those with a heavy cold. Mrs. William Allsopp and son O. E. S. district meeting Monday James of Warren, Ohio were visitors evening.

Mrs. Tony Vanseco of Hawthorne cora visited New Castle Monday treet, who underwent an operation, and was in attendance at the dis-

Mrs. S. H. Rhoads of Leasure av- ern Star. enue, has returned home after a few Mrs. Amanda Manny and sister,

Miss Nance Pugh, of Moody av- were in attendance at the O. E. S. her home in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Forest Florida of Clenmore several days, is improving.

Mrs. Mary Foss of Parker attend- daughter and sister, Mrs. J. L. Ring- disorderly conduct. ed the O. E. S. meeting at the er, Ray street. athedral, Monday evening. Sergeant J. P. Steiner of Wilmington avenue reported off duty

today on account of illness. William Kerber of Youngstown, O., visited at the Mitchell home on Highland avenue last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Burke and

family, North Jefferson street, are spending the day in Pittsburgh. Miss Anna Byler of Edenburg has been admitted to the Jameson Me-

morial hospital for treatment. Chief of Police John F. Haven along nicely today. was a visitor at the Butler barracks

of the state police last night. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas and crest avenue, who recently underfamily of Lorain, O., were visitors

in the city over the week end. Mrs. Jennie Moffatt of Electric street is undergoing treatment in

the Jameson Memorial hospiatl. Mrs. John Garland of Pittsburgh

land, Edgewood avenue, this city.

Walter Smith, Jr., 1219 South Jefferson street, who has been serious-

ly ill for some time, is slowly im-R. E. O'Donnell, Ashland avenue, has gone to Foxburg to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Alice

Mrs. George Glasser of Butler was Fairfield avenue, who has been ill among those who attended the O. E. the past several weeks. S. meeting at the Cathedral Mon-

Mrs. Pauline Otlowski of Denver Knox street, who underwent a tonavenue, who has been a patient in sil operation in the Jameson Methe Jameson hospital, has returned morial hospital last week, is show-

S. H. Rhoads, freight agent of the confined to the house. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was in Akron Monday, on business of John Mann and daughters Gladys,

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morial hospital. Mrs. Earl Graham, who recently at the First Congregational church underwent an operation in the

Jameson Memorial hospital, is now **Curb Employes To** getting along nicely. Mrs. Adeline Barnes, Pittsburgh resident, motored to this city Monday evening and attended the re-

ception held at the Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holmes of Buter visited in New Castle Monday

Buy Lamps by the Carton

Don't depend on your memory to buy a lamp every time one burns out. Buy them by the carton and keep a few spares on hand. Also, you can save 10% on a car-

BUY MAZDAS FROM YOUR DEALER

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

BETHEL A. M. E. Thanksgiving service in the Bethel A. M. E. church will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when

son, will deliver the sermon. Under the auspices of the senior stewardess board everyone is requested to demonstrate as did the Pilgrim Fathers, by bringing their offering to the altar, bearing the signature of the giver. The service will be one of conse-

The senior choir will rehearse the Thanksgiving songs this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fitz-

SENIOR CHOIR

The members of the senior choir of the Bethel A. M. E. church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Fitzhugh, 210 Green St. at 7 o'clock.

BETHLEHEM BIBLE CLASS The Bethlehem Bible class of the Second Baptist church will meet Friday evening with Cleveland Jackson, West Washington street.

READING CIRCLE

The P. L. D. Reading Circle met Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. center with Mrs. Julia Wilkes as the

After devotionals an election marked the business session and those named to office were: presi-Mr. and Mrs. Griff Thomas of dent, Mrs. Gardner; first vice, Mrs. Baker; second vice, Mrs. Dillard; secretary, Mrs. Williams; assistant, Mrs. Young; treasurer, Mrs. Shan-Mrs. Harry Hughes and daughter, non; reporter, Mrs. Thomas; assist-Mrs. John Pollock, Butler, were New ant, Mrs. Boyd; chaplain, Mrs. F. B. Bruce, Beaver Falls, was Castle visitors Monday and attend- Johnson; assistant, Mrs. Stewart; the guest of local relatives last ed the Eastern Star district meet- critic, Mrs. Wall; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dillard.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. discharged from the New Castle Pinkard, Mrs. Gilmore and Virginia hospital this morning following a Wilkes, served dainty refreshments. short confinement there for treat- Mrs. Carolyn Williams will be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. E. S. Cooper, 1220 South Mill street, who fractured several ribs Alleged Attempt last week in a fall in her home, is To Crash Door Of Mrs. R. L. Butler and daughter, Miller Dance Hall

Five Men Are Arrested On Information Of Ed. Budzowski Before Alderman

Miss Mabel Armstrong of Butler enue, is leaving this week to make meeting in the Cathedral Monday and R. Lewis of the fifth ward in which he charges Walter Garlock. Mrs. J. E. Miller and daughter, Stanley Mrozak, Aloysus Glasser, Boulevard who has been ill for Marian, Butler, are visiting over the Edward Kieler and Neal Carra with Thanksgiving holiday with their aggravated assault and battery and

All five were arrested and were Mrs. Edith Cole, Miss Florence committed to the Lawrence county Williams and Mrs. G. Kyle of But- jail Monday evening to await a ler attended the district meeting of hearing this evening before Alderthe Eastern Star in the Cathedral, man Lewis. Later Garlock and Mrozak secured bail.

According to the story told the alderman the five men attempted to get into a dance hall on Miller avvere cold, resumed her studies in enue without tickets. When Budzowski, in charge of the hall, stopped them they beat him up. Bud-Harry Zillian, Jr., of 1409 Dela- zowski had a bad cut on his head ware avenue, who underwent an op- which required six stitches to close.

Former Pitt Co-Ed Marries Professor

Miss Helen Heick, Former Liberal Leader At Pitt Weds English Professor

(International News Service) teaching school at Mt. Etna high, JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22 .- The three-month-old marriage of Helen nesday to spend the Thanksgiving Heick, former University of Pittsburgh liberal campus leader, to George B. Reeves, a junior college Miss Evelyn Maxine Porter, a English instructor here, was revealwill arrive here Wednesday to spend

Asked about rumors that she was the Thanksgiving holiday season married, Mrs. Reeves said: "Yes, we were married the last of August. If my friends ask tell them Mrs. George Rowe, Mrs. Richard Rowe, Mrs. Lee Mowrey and son

we are happily married." As leader of the Pitt Liberal group, Miss Heick was given wide publicity last June when she protested the appearance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army, as com-Ella Jean Welsh, little daughter mencement speaker. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Welsh of

Heavy Delinquent

She met her husband while taking

post-graduate work at Pitt.

ing some improvement, but is still Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Penalty December 1

Persons who wish to pay their city and school delinquent taxes and estion of the play "Tea Toper Tavern" cape payment of the penalties must pay them before December 1. When the first day of December arrives there will be a five percent penalty on delinquent school tax and a penalty of six percent on delinquent giving service Thursday morning at Work 'Turkey Day'

Begin To Reset

Rapid progress is being made by and Thanksgiving day. The city ity employes who started excavation of East Washington street curb yesterday between County Line and Ray streets. The employes were working in the vicinity of Allen street today and relocation of the curb got under way in the County Line street section.

Olsen Not To

would not start Wednesday to lay for the future. concrete preparatory to setting brick start work as soon as possible.

Held Over By Popular



Topcoats O'Coats

On account of rainy weather last week we've had many urgent requests to continue our sale of Men's Clothing. In order to give those who were unable to attend our sale an opportunity, we are continuing the event. Now is the time to "dress up" for Thanksgiving while this sale is in progress.

Men's and Young Men's Regular \$35 and \$40

Society Brand Suits

Choice Of Any In This Store

Here is a saving of all time. Go into details if you want to inspect their careful painstaking needling. Note their extra fine quality worsteds. Take a look at their easy sliding linings. See their trim, vigorous, young men's models—and distinguished models for men. You'll be convinced in a minute—if there ever was a drastic value like these Superior Quality, Tailored SOCIETY BRAND Clothing at such DRAS-TIC CUT in price.

UNUSUAL—"YES"—THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING— GIVING YOU THE UNUSUAL CLOTHING VALUES—

Suits--Topcoats--O'Coats IN JUST THREE GREAT GROUPS

We've striven all along to give the greatest values, the most quality, for the lowest possible price. Now we've gone the limit-We've cut our quality clothing prices as they have never been cut before-We're giving you the finest clothing made in the newest and very latest styles and fabrics the best markets affords and have grouped them at three unusual prices that will cause you to pause in bewilderment how such prices can be made. Don't fail to pay this department a hurried visit before it's to late.

Values to \$18.50

Values to \$24.50

Values to \$35.00

\$13.85 \$16.85

MEN'S TROUSERS

ON SALE

Trousers That Sold Up to \$2.55, now\$1.89 Trousers That Sold Up to \$3.95, now\$2.89 Trousers That Sold Up to \$7.00, now\$4.89

Reynolds, Summers & McCann

South Side Churches To Join In Service

Held Thursday Morning In Primitive Methodist Church

Thanksgiving Service Will Be

A number of the churches of the south side will join in a Thanks-9:30 in the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church.

Rev. George Burke of the Arlington avenue Free Methodist church, will be in charge of the service; Rev. Curb Along Street Holland London, evangelist, will be the speaker; the music will be lead by Rev. J. H. Scheil of Springfield. by Rev. J. H. Scheil of Springfield, Ohio, and Rev. J. Robert Swauger of the Wesleyan Methodist church will

> will take part in the service, which will be one of prayer and praise.

NEW WILMINGTON MAN IS BANQUET SPEAKER

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 22-Prof. C. W. McKee of the department of finance, economics and business administration at Westminster College was the principal speaker at the Start Wednesday general meeting of past and present members of the Chamber of Commerce held in the First Presbyterian church last evening. Prof. McKee City officials said today that Vic- spoke on co-operation in business tor Olsen Contracting company and what present signposts indicate

in East Washington, between Coun- "Women have less imagination ty Line and Ray streets. 'The con- than men." Rats! What man could tracting company, however, will think up so many ways to mess up a

FOR INJURY TO GIRL PROSPECT, Pa., Nov. 22 .- Dam- by a truck driven by Martin and was

Yanoviak, a minor, and \$1,000 by Andy Yanoviak, her father, in a trespass suit filed today against Frank W. Martin of Butler as the result of an accident that occurred on the Butler-New Castle road. The accident occurred about a mile west

ages of \$2,500 are sought by Cecelia seriously injured.

to the statement of claim, when

she was struck and knocked down

Realty Transfers

John Krupa to Mary Krupa, 8th Cecelia, who was aged fourteen, Albert Wiley estate to Lloyd was returning home from school Moore, Shenango, \$2,500.

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Display Shows Garments Made By Local Women

Waste Pieces Used In Making Pretty Dress For Child From Red Cross Cloth

WIDE VARIETY OF GARMENTS ARE MADE

On exhibition in a window at the corner of Mill and Washington Sts. It can truthfully be said that the outdoor man in most instances. It is a display arranged by the Law is to be envied. Naturally, however, the average business man or preferably by way of walking: 2. A half hour every day in the open housewife can not spend eight hours daily in the open air like such workers. On the other hand, they been made during the past six weeks from Red Cross materials.

There are layettes for the tiny baby, which have been made by the girls in the home economic classes at Senior high. Union high and by a unit from the Presbyterian church.

There are pajamas made from warm outing flannel, men's shorts.

There are pajamas made from scarcely is given a chance during these expenditures are infinitesimal one's waking hours to go to work made from unbleached musiln; undergarments for women and children an dren, dresses for girls and shirts for

No Scraps Wasted

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simplest things when the sewing units were organized, but today. they are able to turn out very creditable workmanship, and have acquired knowledge which will be invaluable to them later, as they will be able to make many of their chil-

organized in the city. Mrs. Marcus for all jobs.
Feuchtwanger city production chairman stated today. These are the women of the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania R. R. C. and of the Pennsylvania R. R. C. and of the Pennsylvania R. R. C. and a training the union and the production of the women of the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania R. R. C. and a training the union and the production of the women of the women of the women of the women of the women's Aid of the Pennsylvania R. R. C. and a training the union and the women of Pennsylvania R. R. Co., and a group men walked out.

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Boy Scout News

PLAN COUNCIL WORK Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church and the Rev. , M. Stump, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, were named as a special committee on arrangements to consider details for the 23rd anniversary of Scouting, to be cele-brated by the national organization in February of 1933, President L. B. Round of the Lawrence County Boy Scout council announces.

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Hand seamed!

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Blush and petal pink! Some have pastel trim!

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All are 52 and 54 inches long!

Hand fagotting!

Hand faced!

Land is always here and every one must have a spot on it where he can live.

People struggle to get and to keep a roof over their heads. That is why money loaned; on homes is so secure—and that alone is the security we

take in lending money.

Dellar Savings Association Sign Of The Dollar. East St.

Weekly Health Talk

"A number of years ago the news-papers gave prominence to the story usually comes the winter coddling in of a shipwrecked crew who died from thirst number of saves. It says the form of excess indoor tempera-ture, limited outdoor exercise and from thirst without cause. It so happened that while the wreck occurred on the ocean it was upon that particular part of it into which the fresh water of the great Amazon river penetrated for many miles. All that the men would have had to do would have been to dip down and drink. Their counter—and limiting the intake of outdoor parts are to be found in the many limiting the intake of outdoor parts are to be found in the many limiting the intake of outdoor parts are to be found in the many limiting the intake of outdoor parts are to be found in the many limiting the intake of outdoor exercise and many other forms of bodily pampering. It should be understood that the crisp air of autumn and even the first are specifically as a most variety of the limiting the intake of outdoor pampers.

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'Indoor persons somehow must be made to realize that in the cooler ignorance as in the case of the sensons at any rate they are at a marines, properly and adequately to use the pure air with which they are surrounded," states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, State Sceretary of Health.

ingly increase one's regular quota of

when rumors were heard that dis West Virginia anyone from going to work. Steel Plant Is **Being Guarded**

Near Steel Mill At Follansbee

(International News Service) FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Nov. 22,-Many of the women who have Deputy sheriffs today patrolled the been engaged in this undertaking area surrounding the Follansbee been engaged in this undergreated from surforming the never knew how to sew even the Brothers Company Steel Mills as officials prepared to take applications for jobs from old employes willing

to work on an open shop basis.

Fires were lighted in the mills during the night and operations are to be resumed immediately following a shutdown since June. Four hundred men are to be employed, with

Charnock told his deputies. The patrol was ordered by Charnock

gruntled workers intended to picket the plant and attempt to prevent

COACH AMOS AFTER \$75,000 DAMAGES

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 22.-William E. Amos, of Washington, former Washington and Jefferson football coach, and now coach at Grove, City College, has filed a suit to recover \$75,000 damages from the R. A. Wilbourne Company, of Morjuries he received last spring when his automobile was struck by a truck owned by the defendant company. The accident occurred March 24; 1932, near Brookside Farms, on the

Guillem de Castro Y Bellvis, Spanish dramatist, was the most brilliant writer in the so-called Valancian school.

road between McMurray and Castle

DURING HARD TIMES

Mothers are worried about the child health. For over thirty years meath. For over thirty years

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders
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Royal Birds for a Royal Dinner-the Pick of the Cold Northwest Farms

Fancy Turkeys Pound 28c

Fancy Long Island DUCKLING, to

YEARLING HENS, full dressed 25c Lawrence county stock, ib FANCY SPRING GEESE,

23c fancy stock, Tb LEGS OF LAMB, small size, 1b

PORK LOIN ROAST, young pig, rib cut, fb Armour's Sugar Cured Small Size 116
HAMS AN DBACON, 16

RABBITS, fully cleaned,

Pure Pork SAUSAGE, links or loose, to

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Eatmor Late Howe Variety

Cranberries

Pascal Celery

2 Pound 25c

2Bunches 19c

The Vegetable Shortening Crisco 1b. can 21c Salad Dressing quarte 25c Pasteurized and Pitted Dromedary Dates Pkg. 19c Henkel's Velvet Cake Flour 234-15, pks 19c Budded Walnuts 15. 23c Brazil Nuts

Peanut Brittle pound 10c

Fancy Pumpkin and 10c Choc. Cookies Sparkle Gelatin, 4Pkgs.25c Baking Powder 16. can 23c Ivory Flakes 15e. pkg. 20c Waldorf Paper, 4 rolls 19c Arrow Brew

U. S. No. 1 Grade-California **Emperor Grapes**

Boxed Delicious or Winesaps Apples Jersey Sweet Potatoes 5

Ripe Tomatoes Cauliflower

California, Fine Quality **Iceberg Lettuce**

Filbert Nuts

Life Savers

Good Variety Mixed Nuts

Med. Size 6C

15c

Soft Shell Almonds 15.21c Swansdown Orange or Lomon—4 oz. Dromedary Peel, 2Pkgs25c. Pure Preserves 15. Jar 17c 3 Pags. 10c Vegetable Soup, 2 cans 25c ъ. **19с** Package Raisins each 10c Maxwell House 15, 37c Red Circle Coffee 10-23c Fancy Shrimp

Silver Knight Lime Rickey or

Gingerale

3 Cent Bottle Deposit

2 24-oz. 19c

Pure, Refined

Quality Lard Armour's Package Lard lb. 7c

4 Pounds 25c

Lb. 10c

Sunnyfield Family or A&P

Pastry Flour

California Peaches

2 No. 21/2 25c

Pure, Quality

Hof Brand Malt Vigorous Winey

3 Cans 1.00 Pound 25c

Bokar Coffee

Soda Crackers

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West Virginia Steel Plant Is **Being Guarded**

Near Steel Mill At Follansbee

(International News Service) FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Nov. 22.-Many of the women who have Deputy sheriffs today patrolled the owned by the defendant company. been engaged in this undertaking area surrounding the Follansbee never knew how to sew even the simplest things when the sewing ficials prepared to take applications Shannon.

The closing in June came when Mothers are worried about the children's health. For over thirty years "Be fair but firm," Sheriff I. W.

when rumors were heard that disgruntled workers intended to picket the plant and attempt to prevent anyone from going to work.

COACH AMOS AFTER \$75,000 DAMAGES

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 22 .-William E. Amos, of Washington, ers Associations of the city and Deputy Sheriffs Patrol Area former Washington and Jefferson football coach, and now coach at Grove City College, has filed a suit to recover \$75,000 damages from the R. A. Wilbourne Company, of Morgantown, W. Va., as a result of injuries he received last spring when The accident occurred March 24. 1932, near Brookside Farms, on the road between McMurray and Castle

DURING HARD TIMES

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children have been the household temedy. They break up colds, relieve Constipation, Feverishness, Teething Disorders, Sweeten the stomach and promote a healthful condition to the whole system. Sold by Druggists everywhere. For FREE tample write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Strouss-Hirshberg's Thanksgiving Sale of 800 Pairs Women's SILK HOSE 69c Pair All pure silk! All first quality! Full fashioned! French heels! Garter run stop! French Heels All new fall shades. Chiffon and Semi-Service Weight Many of the hose in this sale are equivalent to the regular dollar grade. We highly recommend this lot.



Blush and petal pink!

Some have pastel trim!

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Creamery Roll Style Fresh

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Brooks' Pride Roll 1b. 26c Sunnyfield Print 1b. 28c Lucky Strike — Chesterfield Old Gold or Camel

Cigarettes

2 Packs 25c

Lucky Strike-Chesterfield-Old Gold

Tin of 50 32c

IN ALL A&P MEAT MARKETS

Royal Birds for a Royal Dinner—the Pick of the Cold Northwest Farms Fresh Killed

Fancy Turkeys Pound 28c

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Fancy Long Island DUCKLING, tb	RABBITS, fully cleaned, fancy stock, tb
SPRING CHICKENS, Reds and Rocks, large size, home killed, fully dressed, tb	LEGS OF LAMB, small size, tb
YEARLING HENS, full dressed 25c Lawrence county stock, to 25c	PORK LOIN ROAST, young pig, rib cut, fb
FANCY SPRING GEESE, 196	Armour's Sugar Cured Small Size 116 HAMS AN DBACON, 15

Pure Pork SAUSAGE, links or loose, tb

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Eatmor Late Howe Variety

U. S. No. 1 Grade-California

Extra Fancy-Washington State

Ripe Tomatoes

Iceberg Lettuce

Soft Shell Almonds^{1b}.21c Swansdown

1b. 15c

3 Pkgs. 10c

Cauliflower

Long Naples-Imported

Package Raisins each 10c

Red Circle Coffee 1b. 23c

Rich and Fragrant

Filbert Nuts

All Flavors

Life Savers

Mixed Nuts

Apples

Emperor Grapes

Jersey Sweet Potatoes 5

Cranberries

New, Crisp, Tender Heart

Pascal Celery

2Bunches 19c

2 Pound 25c

Salad Dressing quarts 25c Pasteurized and Pitted
Dromedary Dates Pkg. 19c Henkel's Velvet
Cake Flour 23/4-1b. pkg 19c Budded Walnuts 1b. 23c Brazil Nuts 2 lbs. 25c Peanut Brittle pound 10c

Fancy Pumpkin 21/2 10c Choc. Cookies 1b. 20c Sparkle Gelatin, 4Pkgs.25c Baking Powder 1b. can 23c Ivory Flakes lge. pkg. 20c Waldorf Paper, 4 rolls 19c Arrow Brew bottle 5c

2 24-oz. 19c

Silver Knight Lime Rickey or

Gingerale

2 Lbs. 15c

Orange or Lemon—4 oz.
Dromedary Peel, 2Pkgs25c

Pure Preserves 1b. jar 17c

Vegetable Soup, 2 cans 25c

Maxwell House 1b. 37c

Fancy Shrimp

Each 19c

3 Cent Bottle Deposit

Dozen Cans \$1.49

Pure, Refined 4 Pounds 25c Quality Lard Armour's Package Lard 1b. 7c

Sunnyfield Family or A&P

Pastry Flour

Halves in Heavy Syrup California Peaches

Pure, Quality

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3 Cans 1.00

Vigorous Winey

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Soda Crackers

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Saves 32. No Cooking! So Easy!

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From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of fines. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated augar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so casy! Thus you make a fall pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and children love its taste.

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Olsen May Start **Paving Wednesday**

Moving

Employes of the city having made good progress in excaveting curb it good progress in excaveing curb it is anticipated by Frank Miller, city engineer that the Victor Olsen Con-tracting company will start laying the concrete base on the widened portion of East Washington street
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PULASKI

Mrs. Chas. Hicks of New Castle was the guest of her mother. Mrs. Laura Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and daughters Eva. Lois and Elizabeth of Plaingrove were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd.

Rev. and Mrs. William Parsons and Miss Burdean Stevenson spent Special Service and Miss Burdeau Service several days last week the guest of friends in Akron and Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Smith of Sharon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Esther J. Smith Sunday evening.

At this time the donations for the Baptist home and orphanage will be wayne and Billie were received. Special tables are being lers in Youngstown on the former's mother, Mrs. John Reese, who has confined to her home scriously Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese and sons Wayne and Billie were recent cal-

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A very generous Thanksgiving

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tables were given on Sunday morn-ing by the members of the Presby-terian church to the Jameson Memorial hospital. On account of the Methodist

church being under repair no services were held in it on Sunday. Quite a number of its members at-tended Sunday school and church services at Kings Chapel.

Mrs. Dora Cover who has been spending some time with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Stewart Price of New Wil-mington, and in Ellwood City has moved back into her own property here recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilson who moved to Youngstown.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church was received in Methodist church was received in a very pleasing manner by Mrs. Lawrence Milcheltree at her home on Friday. At noon a fine tureen dinner was enjoyed; with a good at-tendance, following dinner a-busi-ness, meeting over which the presi-dent, Mrs. J. R. Meck presided, was held. The hours were spent in mak-ing quilts. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Taylor, the third Friday in December, at which time Christmas gifts will be exchanged. The funeral services of William

dard on Sunday afternoon at 2 then either fasten or paste same o'clock, with Dr. William Parsons, on the outside of the package. In paster of the Presbyterian church this manner it can legally be mailed Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spont Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Standay the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Whan have church. Several hymns were sung by ulations will result in the parcels done to house keeping in the Mrs. Francis Taylor. Pallbearers will be obliged to pay the additional were Chas. Mitcheltree, Frank Clark, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and George Guetner. J. F. Myers, J. B. mail to the game commission at Meck and Chus. Wick Internent Harrisburg, in accordance with posin Pulaski Cemetery, Many friends to I regulations, and relatives from out of town attended the funeral.

"Pells sent by parcel post must not be sealed or posted in any way

Insert Affidavit In Separate Letter

Must Obey Regulations Or Packages May Be Returned To Sender

Frank Coon, local game warden today said bhat persons submitting claims for bounty are causing the game commission and themselves trouble by falling to properly comoly with postal regulations.

He said he had recently received from the state game commission a bulletin which says:

"In many cases claimants have been tuserting their bounty affi-day its in the same package with the skins they are probating thereby making the package first-class mail instead of parcel post. As a result, these packages are opened by the post office authorities. The game commission is not compelled to accept parcels upon which postage is due; consequently they are asking that claimants insert the affidavit The luneral services of William in a separate envelope having the R. Curtis were held from the home necessary three cents postage to of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph God-make the letter first-class, and

as this makes it possible to readily inspect the contents. This method of preparing packages for mailing also changes the classification from parcel post to first-class mail. Per-sons sending in bounty claims should not hesitate to consult their local post office authorities for in-formation on latest regulations."

Had Deed Dated March 16th, 1681

(International News Service) NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22.—
Frank C. Fisher, postmaster at Cheltenham, exhibited here a deed dated Murch 16, 1681, which was excepted in England. The document that all officers and members be was of sheepskin and in a remark- present at the sound of the gavel able-state of preservation. It reso that the business may be speedily cords a grant of land by William transacted giving time for the pre-Peun to Nehamiah Mitchell.

The average weight of granite is approximately 166% pounds per cubic foot and its crushing strength averages from 15,000 pounds to 25,000 pounds per skuare inch.

P. H. C. To Nominate Officers Wednesday FISHER

Among the most important sessions held by New Castle circle No. 5 Protected Home Circle and a meeting that should fill the circle chambers with the membership will be called to order at 7:30 Wednes-day evening for the annual nomina-

tion of officers.
Following the nomination, guar dian. Kathryn Cowles, will present another one of her splendid musical

sentation of the program.

LILLIE B. JONES.

Put your small daughter's initials on the buckle of her angora coat and she will be right in style.

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Eczema on Ears Caused Intense Burning. Healed by Cuticura.

"My ears were badly affected with eczema for years. At times it was dry

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"I used many different salves and soaps but without satisfactory results. A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample of each. Almost immediately I received relief. I purchased more and after using three boxes of the Ointment and several bars of the Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Lynch, 1305 Buena Vista St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 4, 1932.

Sono 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Poster Drug & Chemical Corp., Maldan, Mass.

Foods for the Thanksgiving Feast!

Swansdown Flour Pk. 19°

Seeded Raisins This Plan. 15°

Pineapple Big Can 17°

Heinz Puddings . Can 29° YOUR CHOICE OF FIG OR PLUM

Silver Dust . . . 25°

OVERCOMES PRINCIPAL OBJECTION TO BIG DINNERS—THE DISHES

OR NEW CROP SEEDLESS-YOU'LL FIND THEM BETTER

REMOVAL OF BITTER CHAFF BRINGS RICHER FLAVOR

Pumpkin

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FLAVOR-SOLID PACK

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NON-SUCH MINCEMEAT 2 PKGS. 27c

ARTMORES MINCEMEAT . 18 19c

SWANSDOWN SUGAR . . PKG 9c

THE XXXXXX POWDERED SUGAR FOR UNBOILDED ICING

HEINZ MINCEMEAT . . . CAN 19c

HONEY DROP CORN . . . GAN 10c

CLOVERDALE PEAS . . . CAN 17c

YELLOW ONIONS . . . 5 LE 6c

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Tomato Juice

Reinz or Compbell

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Prepared Ple Crust Light and Short

PER 10c

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JACK FROST CANE SUGAR 55 LB. SACK \$1.13

POTATOES . . IS LE. PECK 19°

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Gold Medal Flour 5563°

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FANCY APPLES 4 to 17c

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NEW CROP CALIFORNIA'S

TENDER AND CRISP

FANCY LATE HOWES

CALUMET BAKING POWDER...lb, can 32c OCEAN SPRAY CRAN-BERRY SAUCE, can 19c DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE con 12c CLOVERDALE TIPS **ASPARAGUS**

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LUSK'S FRUIT FOR SALAD No. 1 can 17c CANADA DRY GINGERALE, 2 for 25c

Plus Deposit SAEGERTOWN . GINGERALE, qt. bt. 15c

PABST BLUE RIBBON BREW......3 for 25c TOM COLLINS. LIME..... 9 bottles 29c

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One or 2 piece styles, Beautiful patterns in rich rayon colorings. SALADA TEA, the RED Label. . . 1/16. 23c

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Slight freegulars of 69c to \$1 pure silk hose. Newest shades.

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Heavy ribbed Usuits insure warmth and long wear.

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former's sister Gladys Young and on the east side. work is done on the west side.

Mrs. Chas. Hicks of New Castle was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McQuiston of Kings Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Whan have Susanna Bird house east of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and daughters Eva, Lois and Elizabeth of Plaingrove were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd.

Rev. and Mrs. William Parsons and Miss Burdean Stevenson spent Special Service and Miss Burdean Stevenson spent several days last week the guest of friends in Akron and Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Smith of services in the First Baptist church Sharon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. will be of a special nature, with Rev. James Black and Mrs. Esther J.

received. Special tables are being lers in Youngstown on the former's arranged for the contributions of mother, Mrs. John Reese, who has been confined to her home seriously

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EVIDENCE

A very generous Thanksgiving

tables were given on Sunday morning by the members of the Preshy. ing by the members of the Presbyterian church to the Jameson Mem-On account of the Methodist

church being under repair no services were held in it on Sunday. Quite a number of its members attended Sunday school and church services at Kings Chapel.

Mrs. Dora Cover who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Price of New Wilmington, and in Ellwood City has

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church was received in a very pleasing manner by Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree at her home on Friday. At noon a fine tureen dinner was enjoyed, with a good attendance, following dinner a busi-As the city desires to keep the ness meeting over which the presi- skins they are probating, thereby thoroughfare open for traffic the dent, Mrs. J. R. Meek, presided, was making the package first-class mail east side will be finished before any held. The hours were spent in mak- instead of parcel post. As a result, will be exchanged.

The funeral services of William of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph God- make the letter first-class, and dard on Sunday afternoon at 2 then either fasten or paste same o'clock, with Dr. William Parsons, on the outside of the package. In pastor of the Presbyterian church this manner it can legally be mailed in charge, assisted by Rev. Henry as parcel post. Mrs. J. F. Myers, Miss Lois Kerr and being returned to the sender who Meek and Chas. Wick. Interment Harrisburg, in accordance with posin Pulaski Cemetery. Many friends tal regulations and relatives from out of town at- "Pelts sent by parcel post must tended the funeral.

In Separate Letter

Must Obey Regulations Or Packages May Be Returned To Sender

Frank Coen, local game warden today said that persons submitting claims for bounty are causing the game commission and themselves trouble by failing to properly comply with postal regulations. He said he had recently received

from the state game commission a

bulletin which says: "In many cases claimants have been inserting their bounty affidavits in the same package with the ing quilts. The next meeting will be these packages are opened by the held at the home of Mrs. Francis post office authorities. The game Taylor, the third Friday in Decem- commission is not compelled to acber, at which time Christmas gifts cept parcels upon which postage is due; consequently they are asking that claimants insert the affidavit in a separate envelope having the R. Curtis were held from the home necessary three cents postage to

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not be sealed or posted in any way

as this makes it possible to readily inspect the contents. This method of preparing packages for mailing also changes the classification from parcel post to first-class mail. Persons sending in bounty claims should not hesitate to consult their local post office authorities for information on latest regulations."

Had Deed Dated March 16th, 1681

(International News Service) Frank C. Fisher, postmaster at new features of interest to the mem-Cheltenham, exhibited here a deed bers. ecuted in England. The document that all officers and members be was of sheepskin and in a remark- present at the sound of the gavel able-state of preservation. It re- so that the business may be speedily cords a grant of land by William transacted giving time for the pre-Penn to Nehamiah Mitchell.

The average weight of granite is approximately 1661/2 pounds per cubic foot and its crushing strength averages from 15,000 pounds to 25,- on the buckle of her angora coat 000 pounds per skuare inch.

P. H. C. To Nominate Officers Wednesday

Among the most important sessions held by New Castle circle No. 5 Protected Home Circle and a meeting that should fill the circle chambers with the membership will be called to order at 7:30 Wednesday evening for the annual nominaion of officers.

Following the nomination, guardian, Kathryn Cowles, will present another one of her splendid musical NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22 .- and literary programs introducing

dated March 16, 1681, which was ex- The president earnestly requests sentation of the program

> LILLIE B. JONES, Secretary

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POTATOES . . 15 LB. PECK 19° ROLLED OATS SS OZ PKG. 10°

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SALAD. . No. 1 can 17c CANADA DRY GINGERALE, 2 for 25c Plus Deposit SAEGERTOWN

GINGERALE, qt. bt. 15c PABST BLUE RIBBON BREW 3 for 25c

TOM COLLINS. LIME 2 bottles 29c HARTLEY'S MAR-MALADE ... lb. jar 33c BAKERS

COCONUT, 2 pkgs. 25c IODIZED SALT, Full 2 lb. (32-oz.) 3 for 25c. MARASCHINO CHERRIES, big bot. 19c

STUFFED or PLAIN OLIVES, big bottle 19c SALADA TEA, the RED Label ... 1/4 lb. 23c

NON-SUCH MINCEMEAT 2 PKGS. 27c

ARTMORES MINCEMEAT . 18 19c

SWANSDOWN SUGAR . . PKG 9c HEINZ MINCEMEAT . . . CAN 19c

HONEY DROP CORN . . . CAN 10c FANCY EXTRA SWEETENED MAINE CLOVERDALE PEAS . . . CAN 17c TINY EARLY JUNES-EXTRA TENDER SIFTED

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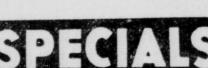
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News Of The World As Told In Pictures



In these chilly days your first | trated at left with a light top and thought when you get out of bed is to reach for a warm negligee. So you can be pretty sure that others feel the same way and therefore that a grand warm robe of some kind-flannel or velveteen, quilted or blanket robewould be appreciated as a Christ-

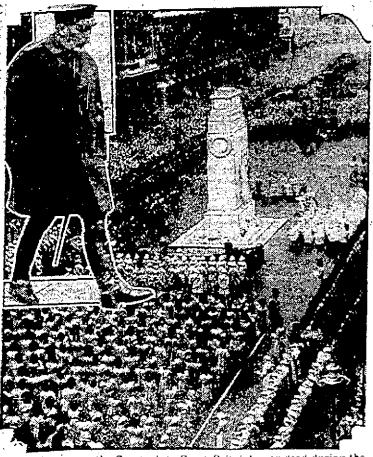
dark skirt with monogram on cuffs and patch pockets. In the center is a velveteen negligee with balloon-puffed slee cs. A quilted robe is sketched right. It's made of silk crope, lined and interlined. It has a new high-buttoned neckline and a touch of conmas gift. A flannel robe is illus- | trast in border, button and sash.

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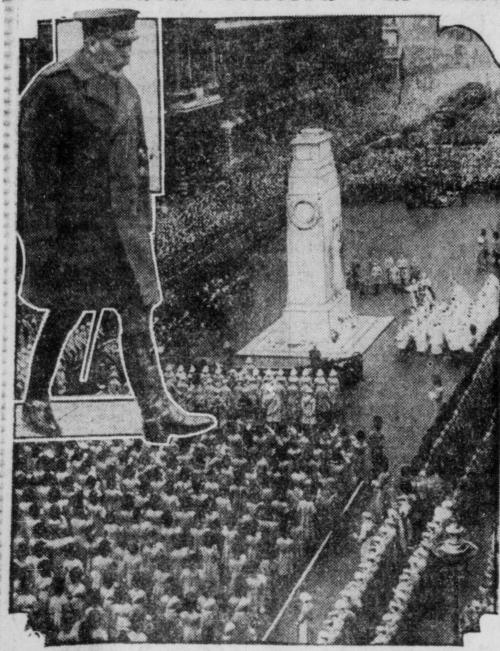
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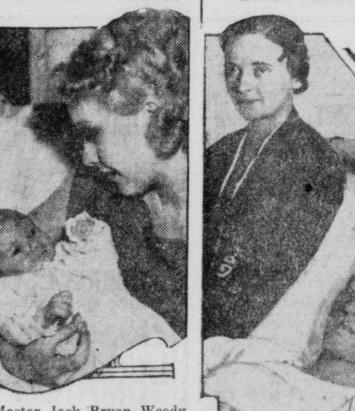
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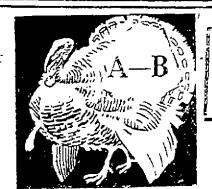
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chine in which he was riding. He later identified it when the officials had located Minteer. The car had a bent left fromt fender.

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ternoon at 2:30 in New Castle.

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Mrs. Robins Tells How Lost Husband Regained Memory

Mrs. Raymond Robins, Describes Scene In Which Husband Regained Senses

By JOSEPH K. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22.—De-

claring that she had been reborn since her husband recognized her, Mrs. Raymond Robins today des-eribed the dramatic scene in which Colonel Raymond Robins, dry crus-ader, regained his memory while she clasped his hand in the Ap-palachian Hall Mental sanitarium

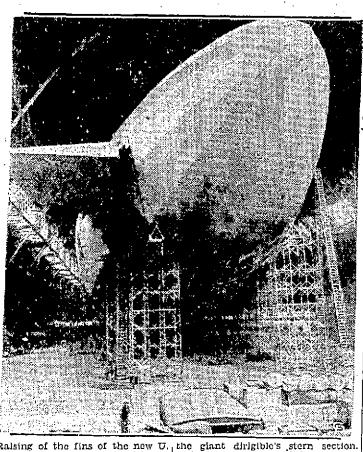
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"I believe it was the handelasp that had a lot to do with it," she sald. "We were not making much headway. He had greeted me as a stranger when I arrived and although my recalling of past events resulted in undergoing a mental strain, he still failed to remember

Cloud Lifts

"Finally the flash came to me, if I gave him my hand it might help. It was not the reasoning out of the thing we wanted him to do, it was to bring a shock that would lift the cloud. We had never shaken hands before and had been very formal,
"I went to him as he stood by the doctor and took his hand in mine. I stood there smiling up into his face and quietly saying Raymond Suddenly a startled expression appeared on his face and with a bright look in his eyes he exclaimed: "Margaret,"

Servius Tulius was the sixth legendary king of Rome.

FINS RAISED ON GIANT DIRIGIBLE



Ralsing of the fins of the new U. the giant dirigible's stern section S. S. Macon at Akron, O., virtually This view shows one of the fins just completes the main framework of after it had been attached. May Draft Proposed

VERDICT RETURNED

The jury in the case of Anthony The suit grow out of an automobile Lasso against Charles Ruzicka, accident on the New Castle-Beaver which was tried in county court be- road near the Piedmont farm.

fore Judge James A. Chambers, re-FOR THE PLAINTIFF turned a verdict at noon today in favor of the plaintiff for \$776.50.

DAGNON AUTOMOBILE

RECOVERED TODAY Automobile of Joseph Dagnon of Moore avenue, stolen last night from North Beaver street, was reported shortly after noon today as having been found in the rear of the McCombs Dairy, Euclid and Wilmington avenues. The owner was notified and secured his machine.

of creation.—Bernard Shaw.

in athletic policy may be made. "Further changes in our athletic policy, in reference to coaching, ilmitation of territory for intercolle-giate contests, number of games ctc., will be subject matter for a lat-er announcement." the letter said.

It is reported in city hall circles Castle, that it may not be long until a draft In ar

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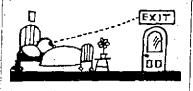
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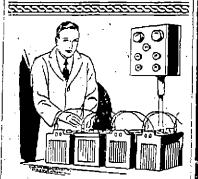
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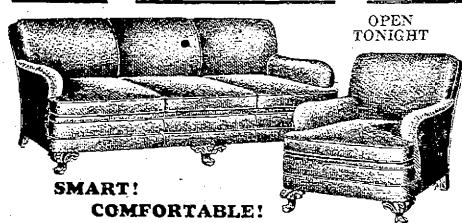
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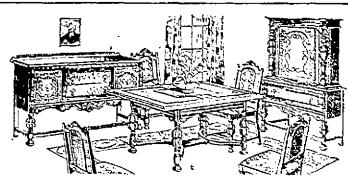
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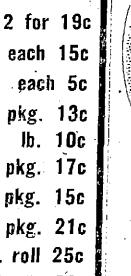
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Mrs. Robins Tells How Lost Husband Regained Memory

Mrs. Raymond Robins, Describes Scene In Which Husband Regained Senses

By JOSEPH K. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22.-Delaring that she had been reborn since her husband recognized her, Mrs. Raymond Robins today described the dramatic scene in which Colonel Raymond Robins, dry crusader, regained his memory while she clasped his hand in the Appalachian Hall Mental sanitarium

believe it was the handela that had a lot to do with it," she headway. He had greeted me as a though my recalling of past events resulted in undergoing a mental strain, he still failed to remember

Cloud Lifts

"Finally the flash came to me, if I gave him my hand it might help. It was not the reasoning out of the thing we wanted him to do, it was to bring a shock that would lift the cloud. We had never shaken hands before and had been very formal.

"I went to him as he stood by the face and quietly saying Raymond. Suddenly a startled expression appeared on his face and with a bright VERDICT RETURNED look in his eyes he exclaimed

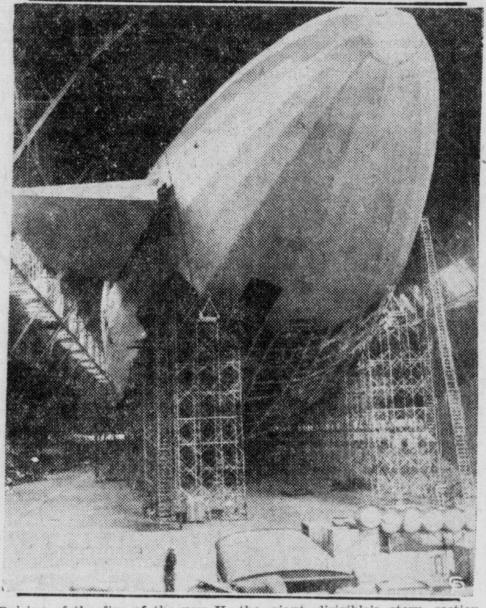
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DAGNON AUTOMOBILE RECOVERED TODAY

fore Judge James A. Chambers, re-

Automobile of Joseph Dagnon of Moore avenue, stolen last night from North Beaver street, was reported shortly after noon today as having been found in the rear of the McCombs Dairy, Euclid and Wilmington avenues. The owner was notified and secured his machine.

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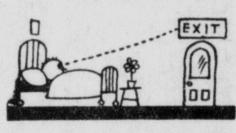
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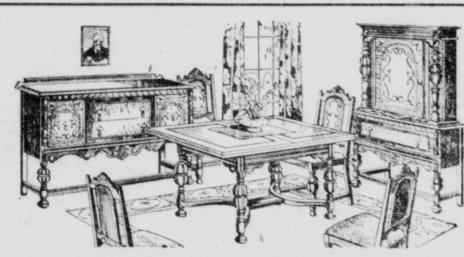
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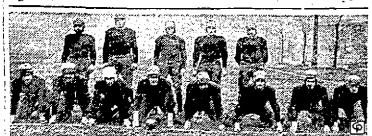
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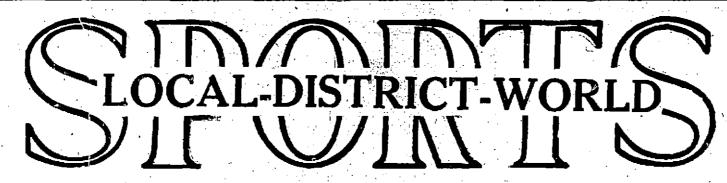
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YALE'S LAST LINE-UP-Here's how Elis looked when they lined up for final game with Harvard in New Haven, Conn.





New Castle Prepares For Final Game Thursday

Turtle Creek To Test "Hurricane"

Shifts Ron Thomas Over To Guard Berth

Patsy James Will Start At Left-End, Locals Hope For Tenth Victory

With one cog missing, but re-placed with a capable reserve, the New Castle high school "Red Harricane" football machine is getting in trim for the final game of the 1932 season at Taggart field Thursday when they meet Turtle Creek high. Captain Mike DeCarbo will not be eligible to play. Ron Thomas, the stellar little end, has been shifted to guard, and Patsy James, the capable first-string reserve man, has been elevated to the left end post. New Castie will present a formidable team against the crew that will come here with "Foxy" Miller at

The game Thanksgiving Day will start at 2:30 o'clock. In event of for this final game "Turkey Day", good weather Taggart field will no and still there are several hundred doubt be jammed for the final game of the season. It will be the tenth game on the "Hurricane" card. Nine of the games have been tucked away as victories. There is reason to hope that the tenth game will join the rest of them in the record book, but before that happens New Castle high school football team must play the best football they know how. They must fight their best. There can be no let-down now. New Castle wants that Turtle Creek victory and it will be secured at all costs.

NEW CASTLE RECORD

New Castle	27—Union
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New Castle	55—Coraopolis .
New Castle	21-Washington_
New Castle	41—Ellwood
New Castle	13-Altoona
New Castle	32-New Ken
	21-So. Young
New Castle	?—Turtle Cr'k ?
	

Totals...286 Is Tough Battle.

Head Coach Philip H. Briden-baugh is drilling the New Castle team for all they are worth this week. "Bridy" knows that Turtle Creek will come here with a first class and powerful team. "Foxy" Miller can always be depended upon to cause trouble with his football machines. They have a habit of up-setting the dope, and they will have measure of the "Hurricane"

Turtle Creek has scored a total of 132 points this year and have 66 points against them. Turtle Creek has won five games and lost three. will do here Thursday that counts. It's going to be a tough job to stop this "Red Hurricane", with the boys out there fighting for Captain Mike DeCarbo, Joe Kolodjeski and Dr. H. E. Zerner. Yes sir, it's going to take an awfully good team to beat that gang of New Castle huskles who will fight to the last drop for the tenth victory.

Last Game for Uram.

Johnny Uram, the sensational blonde halfback, will be through with scholastic football Thursday afternoon when he trots off the field. "Johnny" is going to be in that final game up to his ears, maybe in the mud and water, but nevertheless it's a nice feeling to wind up your scholastic grid career with a victory and Uram is not bashful about those screamingly long runs of his and would just as soon do it with 10,000 in the stands as he would with nobody there but the waterboy. Tommy Rambo, the signal barker and field general, will be calling them for the last time, and so blocking for Uram and Nickum, and wotch this boy perform if you Last Game for Uram. and watch this boy perform if you care to see a blocker.

TURTLE CREEK RECORD

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	Turtle Ck.	0—Jeannette	13
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Final Game For Many.
On the line there will be a lot of tear shedding when the game is over.
That fine New Castle swift charging powerhouse line that has kept the "Red Hurricane" going at top speed py, B. Thompson, Grednick, W. powerhouse line that has kept the "Red Hurricane" going at top speed all year will be rather well wrecked all year will be rather well wrecked at the expiration of the game Thurs-day. Rocco Tomalello. Ron Thomas and Duff will join Captain Mike DeCarbo on the ex-high stars list. Patsy James, the sterling substitute, is another who will wind up his career. These boys are going to give all they have to defeat Turtie Creek.

C. Duncan, Shoaff, V. Driver, Happy, Bronder, W. Driver, Happy, Bronder, V. Driver, Happy, Bronder, V. Driver, Happy, C. Kirkwood, Kuczinski, S. Bouk, H. Driver, O. Kirkwood, Sovesky, Matthews, Majewski, S. Bouk, H. Driver, O. Kirkwood, Sovesky, Matthews, Majewski, S. Bouk, H. Driver, O. Kirkwood, Sovesky, Matthews, Majewski, S. Bouk, H. Driver, O. Kirkwood, Sovesky, Matthews, Majewski, S. Bouk, H. Driv all they have to defeat Turtle Creek. Game time Thursday is 11 p. m.

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh "It's a tough job preparing a football team for the final game on the schedule," said Coach Bridenbaugh. "The New Castle boys may think that Turtle Creek is not so hot this

year, but they should get that out of their minds, and don't ever fool yourself, that 'Foxy' Miller will not have a fighting team on the field against us. If ever this 'Red Hurricane' of mine played football I want them to play Thursday," and with this parting shot Bridenbaugh step-ped out on the field to direct his

Hope For Dry Day. So that's that, and that's just what Coath Bridenbaugh thinks. He al-ways says just what he thinks. He knows from his scouts what to expect from Turtle Creek. He knows perhaps better than anyone. And when the head coach says they are going to be tough he means just

New Castle is hoping for a nice dry day, and with a hard surface. Of course soft surfaces hold no terror for the "Red Hurricane", but on a dry field Uram and Nickum can get going better, and it is also bet-ter for Freddy Lane.

There has been a big ticket sale for this final game "Turkey Day".

choice seats left. Better plan on being one of the party at the game Thursday along with all of the oldtime graduates and former football

It's "home-coming day" for New Castle high school and there is bound to be a packed stadium.

Church Teams **Play Tonight**

Y. M. C. A. Church Teams Ready To Start Season

Three basketball games will usher in the Y. M. C. A. church basketball league season tonight at the due, and Peter Zimmer, backfield Y. The games will start at 8:15 p. Chicago. m, and the calendar follows: Highland U. P. vs Sacred Hearts A., First M. E. vs Second U. P. B. and Wes-

ley M. E. vs Tifereth Israel A.

The schedule for Thursday and
Friday as announced by Henry Mc-Nichols follows:

Thursday—First Christians vs Tiffereth Israel B: Sacred Hearts vs Mahoning Presbyterian B and Epworth M. E. vs St. Michaels A. Saturday—Highland H. B. A. Saturday—Highland U. P. vs First Baptist B; First Baptist vs Sacred

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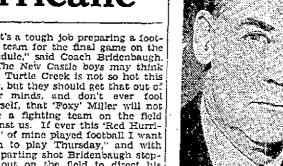
Nothing Can Disrupt New Englanders Dinner Schedule

(International News Service)

at eleven o'clock in the morning.

Schedule Grid

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Robert M. Cutting of Hinsdale, III., has been nominated and is assured of election in January to the office of president of the United States Colf association, succeeding Herbert H. Ramsay of New York

Golf's New Boss

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Coach Jock Sutherland may have to find two ball carriers to take the place of Captain Paul Reider and Mike Schastian for Pitt against Le-land Stanford as both emerged from the game with Carnegie Tech in bad

Grid captains are now being elected. Yesterday four were named as follows: Arthur Lane, tackle, Princeton; Robert Lassiter, Jr., halfback, Yale; William Fehring, tackle, Pur-

After Pec Wee Jarrell had talked smiled, winked and slapped his way to a lead in the first six rounds, Eddle Kid Wolfe uncorked a hook that stowed the Fort Wayne battler in dreamland in the eighth round at Pittsburgh.

To Play Saturday Hearts A and First M. E. vs Sacred

Mooneys and DeHarts will play at the Ryantown Field Saturday afternoon in a City League football game. The scheduled game with the Morning Game

Mooneys and Williams for last week was called off on account of rainy weather. The two teams will likely play Thursday morning, if arrangements can be made.

The game between the All-Stars

The game between the All-Stars and DeHarts was also cancelled on account of rain and cold weather. The Williams and Oaklands will play this Saturday at the Fall Track in a league game. The league will close December 3 with the All-Stars playing the Williams, and the Mooneys and the Oaklands tangling.

Although there were no casualties as a result of the Pitt game last Saturday, Bill Spisak, regular left half who has been on the bench more than a week, probably will be Game In Boro more than a week, probably will unable to play again Thursday.

Eintracht To **Hold Practice**

First practice of the Eintracht basketball team will start at 7:30 ening with a fast team, and the Old p. m. tonight on St. Mary's floor. Timers had better be careful.

The team will be composed of Mike Paulini, John Grommes, John Hill, Ed Rohrer and Ferd Reiter. The Eintracht has entered the National Saxon league according to Business Manager Fred Weinschenk.

for the Notre Dame team.

Several Hundred Of Former High Stars Will Witness Game

Will Be "Home-Coming"

Watch "Hurricane"

Turkey Day game.

Seated in the stands watching this business men, lawyers, doctors, and men on the 1900 squad were Patterof whose football prowess little is son, Nessle, Norton, Hart, Edmunds, known today. Thursday is HomeComing Day, with the New Castle Standard, McCombs, Forkum, Howe, Robinson, Blews, White. High Alumni. Some of the most loyal supporters

of the New Castle high team today are those youngsters who played ango Pottery or the old glass works, back in the '90's and early in 1990. as a few of the names were only They were lucky in those days to noted in the lineup when a stiff even have such a thing as a football contest was at hand. Perhaps some game mentioned in the newspapers, of the old timers could enlighten one and little can be found in the old a little more in that regard. files of The News about New Castle

available of just when that was. In The next year some of the new-1905, some members of the Alumni comers to the squad in addition to

Thanksgiving Day Game a few men who will be seen at Thursday's game. They included Harold Baer, Bill Robinson, Wilbir Baer, H. Phillips Stone, Earl "Miz

With New Castle high school in the land than there are now, and it was difficult for New Castle to schedule high boasting one of the best all-around school games. They played their teams in its history this year, interest will center on the final game of the season Thursday, which will bring Turtle Creek here for the School. West Middlesex, now only Turkey Day game. a village, had a fair team in those days too.

In 1900 football perked up a bit contest will be several hundred for-mer New Castle high school foot-ball stars who today are successful a little more publicity. Some of the kum, Howe, Robinson, Blews, White. Shoaf, and Daly.

There is a suspicion that some of

In 1902, we find the names of Howe, Bell, Hood, Ingham, Crother, high football teams prior to 1900.

Seems like George Muse is about Allen, Logan, Ely, Bowser, a 108-the oldest football player of whom we hear, and no clearcut record is Griffith, and Hildebrand.

picked an All-Star team of high the 1902 aggregation, were Devlin school stars prior to that time, and Doutbett, Fulton.

the names mentioned were men who on the 1904 team there was Mahad played in 1899, 1901, 1902 and 1903.

On this All-Star aggregation arc P. J. Watson, Dave Hayes, McCon-

National Football Standing

Figured on a basis of games won, lost and tied and points scored by and against each team.

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John McConahy, Emerick, the Har-lan brothers, Love, Toler, Graham, Jim Mathews, Frank Forney, Dr. Earl Eakin, Al Grotefend, Dr. Martin, Pele McCann, Herbert Kirk Will Be "Home-Coming"
For New Castle High
Grads

Grads

Many Gridiron Luminaries

Of Yesteryears Will

Watch "Hurrigane"

Thursday's game. They included Knox, center, 1899; Pearson, guard, '02
(199; Herman Hildebrand, guard, '02
(199; McCombs, end. '03; Falls, tackle, '99; McCombs, end. '01; Broadbent, end. '02-03; Sullivan, quarter, '99; McGeary, half, '99; McGeary, half, '99; Medic, Dr. William Horner, John Weide, Dr. William Horner, John Taggert, Dale Aul, Harvey Harmon, Jandernahl, Doc Ralston, Sam Richards and then you start to come to the names with which the present.

Back in those days, there were the names with which the present fewer high schools in the land than day fan is a little more familiar. Present Day Stars.

The present day contingent of exhigh football stars who will watch the 1932 "Red Hurricane" in action on Thursday will be headed by Cap-tain Paul Reider and Paul Cuba of the University of Pittsburgh. Tony Ostrosky of Carnegle Tech, Tommy Harper of Penn State, Jack Christman, former Purdue lineman, Art Alexander, Dick Thomas, Andy Beres and George Binder of Grove City

Ralph Day, former New Castle high field general and later Grove City college star; Jimmy Sotus of Bethany, W. Va., and Jimmy Herbold, also of Bethany, Regis "Red" McAuley, another of the Bridenbaugh quarterbacks and now a John Carroll Claveland player, Art Sill.

Castle high lineman and later Am-herst college star; Dr. Jim McIntosh, Dr. J. K. Hess, Dr. Phil Sargent are others who played on the New Cas-

tle high grid teams in other years. Among the more recent ex-high stars are Bob Patton, Bob Millison, George Thomas, Clarence Klaber, Ulrich, Sumner, Harry Robinson, Dutch Haug, Paul Fahey, "Tippy" Richards, Angelo Mooney, Art Craft, "Baldy" McGrath, Nickle Uram, Ludwig Ostrosky, George Mike, Jimmy Mike, Walter Smith, Van Brock-lin, Tom Farrow, Toby Fenati, Bill Howley, Warren Farrow, Nickie De-Carbo, Bennie Ciccone, Ted Hess Earl Rigby, Jack Gordon, Beanle McGuire, Bill Klee, Joe Hartman, Haydon Evans, Alec Fox, Harold Burry, "Red" Kerr at Silppery Rock, "Horse" Gillium, Keith VanFossan, Kenny Thompson, Bill Hammill, Andy Kirk, Howard Kirk, Charles E. Allen, Deep, Bill Martin, Chuck Andrews, Luke Rowe, Dr. Tommy March, Ray Nolte, "Micky" Kirk and numerous others and if your name is not mentioned here it may be in the list tomorrow so watch for The News sport page.

Fight Results

AT NEW YORK—Ben Jeby, won and A. C. park yesterday afternoon world's middleweight title (in New and Coach Joe Duff's pupils had to

AT MIAMI, Fla .- Arturo Godoy, Chile heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Johnny Mack, Cinclanati, (5).

AT CLEVELAND - Billy Wallace. Cleveland lightweight, scored technical knockout over Eddie Lord, New

Strangler Lewis

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Another redskin bit the dust! The fallen one was George Calza, Italian mat artist, who was thrown in Madboon Square Garden last night before 8,000 fans by Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, recognized as champlen in New York, Lewis used a complicated armlock to dispose of Calza in 18 minutes and 45 sec-

Golf Officials Renamed For 1933

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Nov. 23-With two exceptions, the entire slate of present officers of the Western Golf Association has been renominated to serve in 1933, it was revealed today with publication of the ticket adopted by the organization's nominating committee. The ticket will be voted on at the annual meeting of the association here December 8.

aghy, H. Horner, Duff, Doc Rice, Updegraff, Fulton. Then up through the years we find such names as Jimmy Carson, Ben Taylor, Bill Ferver, Welty Rugh, Dr. Howard Smith, the Sankey brothers, S. Veach, Roy Preston, Vance Veach, Chris Rosenmeyer, Ralph Horner, Harry Knox, Everett McConaby, Dr. John McConaby, Emerick, the Har-**Colgate-Brown**

Tuss McLaughrey And Kerr Belief Both Old And New Reg-To Stage Battle Of Wits

MAY AWARD TITLE TO WINNING TEAM

Among the elevens in the running the east are Brown and Colgate and Athletic association, announced to they will play Thanksgiving day. they will play Thanksgiving day, school coaches in the Y. M. C. A Neither team has been defeated this last night. season and inasmuch as Tuss Mc-Laughrey, former grid-star and made it impossible to win the gen-coach at Westminster is now coach- eral opinion of the officials, but a ing Brown there's plenty of interest trend of the sentiment was noted. hereabouts in the coming embroglio.

tween the teams but a battle of schools where playing courts are wits between McLaughrey and Andy Shorter will likely follow the second with a battle of schools where playing courts are wits between McLaughrey and Andy Shorter will likely follow the second seco

McLaughrey played a whale of a game on the Sharon high school team, romped at Michigan for a year, then fulledbacked for West-minster and grid accounts of 1914, wishes. disclose that Tuss and his fellow Titans of 1914 caused the Pitt Pan-thers grief as Pitt won only 21 to the sentiment was divided. How-Carroll, Cleveland, player; Art Sill- 10. McLaughrey accounted for six ever, it is not thought likely that man is another former quarterback of the ten points and Ted Buckley, further adjustments will upset the who will be at the same at present a Mercer county barrister was present understanding.

William "Bill" Kirk, former New accounted for the other four through

a field goal early in the game and a point from the kick that followed the touchdown in the closing period Andy Kerr is a former Pitt elever reshman coach. Pop Warner liked Cerr's tutoring so well he selected Andy to precede him to Stanford where Warner went later. As time passed McLaughrey coached at Westminster, later at Amherst and is now opposed again to Kerr and it appears as though the victor of the clash Thursday will be termed

eastern grid champion. Recently Chilly Doyle of the Sun Telegraph delved into the records of the Pitt-Westminster game, October 3, 1914 and the story which was revamped recently stated that the spark furnished by these smart and capable performers, Buckley and McLaughrey made a Panther team composed of Carlson, Thornhill, Sutherland (present Pltt coach). Herron, Williamson et. sl. to extend

Praises Brown Coach
Buckley kicked a field goal in the early moments of the game and Tuss smeared the Panther line for a touchdown in the closing period. And every player in the Pitt line for eligured Tuss would carry the ball on the scoring play and was set to on the scoring play and was set to stop him. Doyle picks up the account written by Dick Guy, Pittsburgh sports writer at that time.

"The new Pitt football faces were St. Vitus Will whibited to a large crowd at D. C. St. Vitus Will York) by defeating Chick Devlin, work every minute the beat the West-California, (15).

, minster eleven 21-10." He recounts Bep Van Klaveren, Holland wel-terweight, defeated Paola Villa, New Opportunity to do his stuff against York, (8).

AT PITTSBUNGH—Eddle Kid Wolfe, Cleveland welterweight knocked out Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., (8).

K. O. Christner, Akron heavy-welght, defeated Charlie Massaro, New York, (8).

Where Stoops fell upon it. On the feath cons.

Inches and in the second attempt and in the second attempt for the function of the pitch and went through the left side of the Pitch line for the touchdown.

Buckley kicked the goal.

Coach Lou Little of Columbia, fol-Caurto at the forwards. Del Ross at

Buckley kicked the goal."

Coach Lou Little of Columbia, following their defeat by Brown this year said: "Naturally it was a disappointment to us. I'm not so upset about the loss of the game however, because that Brown team is well coached and has a truly fine work and any first teacher and any first teacher and any first teacher. teacher and gentleman in charge, Tuss McLau "ey."

Brown, by the way has a schedule second only to that of Pitt this year. The Providence Collegians beat Yale. Harvard, Holy Cross and Columbia The Providence Collegians bent Yale. Harvard, Holy Cross and Columbia to gain their present fame and as colored to gain their present fame and as colored to gain their present fame and as boxer managed by Jimmie Dime, Colgate has made great strides under Andy Kerr and like Brown relim Pittsburgh last evening and scor-

> tion to a camel as a race horse does boxers failed to respond. to a draft horse.

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County Coaches In Confab, Reach No **Decision On Rules**

ulations Will Be Shared By Schools

Basketball, so far as this winter's Lawrence county high school league games are concerned, may be played part time with the new floor rules in effect and then at other times with the regulations of last year prevailing, County President for the mythical championship of Leonard of the Lawrence County day, following a meeting of the high

Leonard said the poor attendance While it appears now that schools

adopt the 1932-33 changes, it is said. County high games will likely be governed by the rules prevailing at the home floor. Visiting teams will

ever, it is not thought likely that

Gelbert Is Given **Special Treatment**

Future Of St. Louis Cardinal Shortstop In Baseball Hinges On Leg Operation

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22-In the deft hands of surgeons at Hahnemann hospital today rested the baseball future of Charlie Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop whose left leg was injured in a hunting

Brought to the hospital here to

The fibula bone was smashed, a

Play On Friday

Sr. Vitus basketball team will open their season Friday night by meeting the Alumni. The St. Vitus boys York, (8).

AT TORONTO—Billy Townsend.
Vancouver welterweight, defeated Frankle Petrolle, Schenectady, N.
Y., (10).

The Pilt line and touching on this their season Friday night by meetphase of the game. Guy wrote:

"Williamson had to kick from the have been practicing each day. Last brankle Petrolle, Schenectady, N.
The ball bounded back games out of 25 played. The only and rolled to the one yard line team that defeated the St. Vitus where Stoops fell upon it. On the team last season was the Polish Falty.

Bout By Knockout

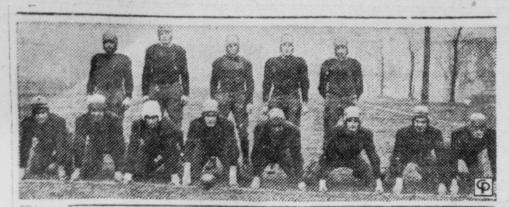
mains unbeaten, there'll be lots of ed a knockent over Leo Clemons in interest in the coming game. the second round of a scheduled four round fight. Farrow took the fight A dromedary bears the same rela- on two days' notice when one of the

GOODYEAR

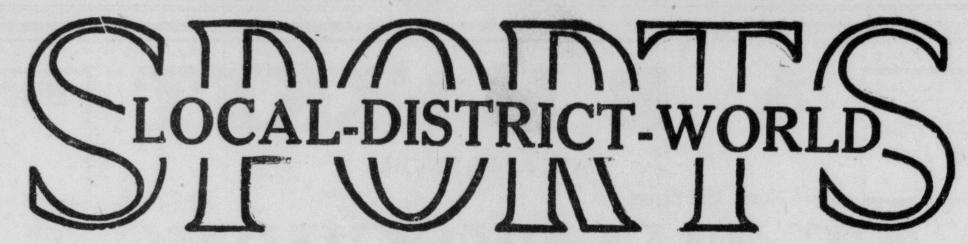
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YALE'S LAST LINE-UP-Here's how Elis looked when they lined up for final game with Harvard in New Haven, Conn.





VARSITY!-Members of Beaver College for Women field hockey team. If picture were larger you'd think 'em Follies beauties.

New Castle Prepares For Final Game Thursday

Turtle Creek To Test "Hurricane"

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh Shifts Ron Thomas Over To Guard Berth

Patsy James Will Start At Left-End, Locals Hope For Tenth Victory

With one cog missing, but replaced with a capable reserve, the New Castle high school "Red Hurricane" football machine is getting in trim for the final game of the 1932 season at Taggart field Thursday when they meet Turtle Creek high. Captain Mike DeCarbo will not be eligible to play. Ron Thomas, the stellar little end, has been shifted to guard, and Patsy James, the capable first-string reserve man, has been elevated to the left end post. New Castle will present a formidable team against the crew that will come here with "Foxy" Miller at

The game Thanksgiving Day will start at 2:30 o'clock. In event of for this final game "Turkey Day" good weather Taggart field will no and still there are several hundred doubt be jammed for the final game choice seats left. Better plan on of the season. It will be the tenth being one of the party at the game game on the "Hurricane" card. Nine Thursday along with all of the oldof the games have been tucked away time graduates and former football as victories. There is reason to hope stars. that the tenth game will join the rest of them in the record book, but Castle high school and there is before that happens New Castle bound to be a packed stadium. high school football team must play the best football they know how. They must fight their best. There can be no let-down now. New Castle wants that Turtle Creek victory and it will be secured at all costs.

NEW CASTLE RECORD

New Castle 27-Union 0 New Castle 50-McKees R.. 6 New Castle 25-Charleroi .. 0 New Castle 55-Coraopolis. 0 New Castle 21-Washington 0 New Castle 41-Ellwood ... 0 New Castle 13-Altoona ... 0 New Castle 32-New Ken... 7 New Castle 21-So. Young.. 7 New Castle ?-Turtle Cr'k?

Totals...286 Is Tough Battle.

Head Coach Philip H. Bridenbaugh is drilling the New Castle team for all they are worth this week. "Bridy" knows that Turtle Creek will come here with a first class and powerful team. "Foxy" Miller can always be depended upon to cause trouble with his football machines. They have a habit of upsetting the dope, and they will have to show something here to take the measure of the "Hurricane"

Turtle Creek has scored a total of 132 points this year and have 66 points against them. Turtle Creek has won five games and lost three, but all this is past, it's what they will do here Thursday that counts. It's going to be a tough job to stop this "Red Hurricane", with the boys out there fighting for Captain Mike DeCarbo, Joe Kolodjeski and Dr. H. Nothing Can Disrupt New Eng-E. Zerner. Yes sir, it's going to take an awfully good team to beat that gang of New Castle huskies who will fight to the last drop for the tenth

Last Game for Uram. Johnny Uram, the sensational it's a nice feeling to wind up time, tide, high water nor a Colyour scholastic grid career with a gate-Brown game can interfere with victory and Uram is not bashful such a custom. about those screamingly long runs of his and would just as soon do it nevertheless some 26,000 sons and with 10,000 in the stands as he daughters of New England will have would with nobody there but the the temerity to brave the frowns waterboy. Tommy Rambo, the sig- and scouls of indignant parents and nal barker and field general, will be grand parents and smash the cuscalling them for the last time, and tom to bits by attending the Brown- they meet New York University in also blocking for Uram and Nickum, Colgate football game which starts a Thanksgiving day feature in that and watch this boy perform if you at eleven o'clock in the morning. care to see a blocker.

TURTLE CREEK RECORD

Turtle Ck. 20-Pitcairn ... 0 Turtle Ck. 46-Trafford ... 6 Turtle Ck. 13—Oliver 0 Turtle Ck. 14-Norwin Turtle Ck. 7-Sewick. Twp.14 Turtle Ck. 0-Latrobe14 Turtle Ck. 6-Washington, 6 Turtle Ck. 26-Ligonier ... 6 Turtle Ck. 0-Jeannette ..13 Totals 132

Final Game For Many.

"It's a tough job preparing a football team for the final game on the schedule," said Coach Bridenbaugh.

that Turtle Creek is not so hot this year, but they should get that out of their minds, and don't ever fool yourself, that 'Foxy' Miller will not have a fighting team on the field against us. If ever this 'Red Hurricane' of mine played football I want them to play Thursday," and with this parting shot Bridenbaugh stepped out on the field to direct his

So that's that, and that's just what Coach Bridenbaugh thinks. He always says just what he thinks. He knows from his scouts what to expect from Turtle Creek. He knows perhaps better than anyone. And when the head coach says they are going to be tough he means just

New Castle is hoping for a nice dry day, and with a hard surface. Of course soft surfaces hold no terror for the "Red Hurricane", but on a dry field Uram and Nickum can get going better, and it is also better for Freddy Lane.

There has been a big ticket sale

Play Tonight

Ready To Start Season

in the Y. M. C. A. church basket- Yale; William Fehring, tackle, Purball league season tonight at the due, and Peter Zimmer, backfield, Y. The games will start at 8:15 p. Chicago. m. and the calendar follows: Highland U. P. vs Sacred Hearts A., First smiled, winked and slapped his way M. E. vs Second U. P. B. and Wes- to a lead in the first six rounds,

ley M. E. vs Tifereth Israel A. Friday as announced by Henry Mc- in dreamland in the eighth round at

Nichols follows: Tiffereth Israel B: Sacred Hearts vs Mooneys-DeHarts Mahoning Presbyterian B and Epworth M. E. vs St. Michaels A. Saturday-Highland U. P. vs First Baptist B; First Baptist vs Sacred Hearts A and First M. E. vs Sacred

Brown-Colgate

landers Dinner Schedule

(International News Service) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22 .blonde halfback, will be through with The New England custom of having scholastic football Thursday after- Thanksgiving dinner at noon is one noon when he trots off the field, which began way way back when "Johnny" is going to be in that John Alden was whispering sweet final game up to his ears, maybe in nothings in the shell-like ear of a the mud and water, but nevertheless doll named Priscilla, and neither

Schedule Grid

orable one in South New Castle Borough as far as football is concerned, when the Old Timers and Boro Olympics will tangle in their annual "Turkey Day" classic, Last year the Youngsters lost 12 to 7 but Timers had better be careful.

On the line there will be a lot of tice—Old Timers— Leckwart, J. Eintracht has entered the National tear shedding when the game is over. Dunnkerley, W. Kirkwood, D. Kirk- Saxon league according to Business That fine New Castle swift charging wood, J. Zibbley, Duncho, W. Smith. Manager Fred Weinschenk. powerhouse line that has kept the C. Duncan, Shoaff, V. Driver, Hap-"Red Hurricane" going at top speed py, B. Thompson, Grednick, W. all year will be rather well wrecked Bouk, McClure and Lyan. Boro The Notre Dame Junior football at the expiration of the game Thurs- Olympics-J. Carney, C. Kirkwood, team handed the West Side Merday. Rocco Tomalello, Ron Thomas Sovesky, Matthews, Majewski, S. chants gridders a 7 to 0 setback and Duff will join Captain Mike Kuczinski, S. Bouk, H. Driver, O. in a game played at the Lee Av-DeCarbo on the ex-high stars list. Thompson, Tanner, H. Frengel, L. enue Field. The same two teams Patsy James, the sterling substitute, Frengel, William Suzo, Burns, J. will play at the B. & O. Field is another who will wind up his ca- Kachmas, M. Spanis. The practice Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 o'clock.

"The New Castle boys may think

Hope For Dry Day.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

to find two ball carriers to take the 1903. place of Captain Paul Reider and Mike Sebastian for Pitt against Le-Y. M. C. A. Church Teams land Stanford as both emerged from the game with Carnegie Tech in bad

Robert M Cutting of Hinsdale,

Ill., has been nominated and is

assured of election in January to

the office of president of the Unit-

ed States Golf association, suc-

ceeding Herbert H. Ramsay of

New York

Golf's New Boss

Grid captains are now being elected. Yesterday four were named as Three basketball games will usher follows: Arthur Lane, tackle, Princeton; Robert Lassiter, Jr., halfback,

After Pee Wee Jarrell had talked, Eddie Kid Wolfe uncorked a hook The schedule for Thursday and that stowed the Fort Wayne battler

To Play Saturday

Mooneys and DeHarts will play at the Ryantown Field Saturday afternoon in a City League football game. The scheduled game with the Morning Game Mooneys and Williams for last week was called off on account of rainy was called off on account of rainy weather. The two teams will likely play Thursday morning, if arrangements can be made.

> The game between the All-Stars and DeHarts was also cancelled on account of rain and cold weather. The Williams and Oaklands will play this Saturday at the Fall Track in a league game. The league will close December 3 with the All-Stars playing the Williams, and the Mooneys and the Oaklands tangling.

Tech Squad To **Depart Tonight**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Twentyeight Carnegie Tech players will entrain tonight for New York where

Although there were no casualties as a result of the Pitt game last Saturday, Bill Spisak, regular left half who has been on the bench more than a week, probably will be Game In Boro unable to play again Thursday.

Thanksgiving Day will be a mem- Eintracht To

First practice of the Eintracht this year the Youngsters are threat- basketball team will start at 7:30 ening with a fast team, and the Old p. m. tonight on St. Mary's floor. The team will be composed of Mike The following members of both Paulini, John Grommes, John Hill, teams are asked to report for prac- Ed Rohrer and Ferd Reiter. The

NOTRE DAME JUNIORS.

reer. These boys are going to give is called for Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Tex Richards scored the touchdown all they have to defeat Turtle Creek. Game time Thursday is 11 p. m. for the Notre Dame team.

Several Hundred Of Former High Stars Will Witness Game

Thanksgiving Day Game a few men who will be seen at tin, Pete McCann, Herbert Kirk, Will Be "Home-Coming" For New Castle High Grads

Of Yesteryears Will Watch "Hurricane"

Seated in the stands watching this days too.

files of The News about New Castle In 1902, we find the names of herst college star; Dr. Jim McIntosh, point from the kick that followed

we hear, and no clearcut record is Griffith, and Hildebrand. school stars prior to that time, and Douthett, Fulton. the names mentioned were men who | On the 1904 team there was Ma-

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Brown

Thursday's game. They included Harold Baer, Bill Robinson, Wilbur Knox, center, 1899; Pearson, guard, Dart, Dr. Ray Lutz, Walter Dietterle, '99; Herman Hildebrand, guard, '02- Jim Rugh, Ted Marlin, Dan Fisher, '03; Falls, tackle, '99; McCombs, end, "Bunny" Rosenblum, the Frew bro-'01; Broadbent, end. '02-03; Sullivan, thers, the Vogan brothers, Dave quarter, '99; McGeary, half, '99; Weide, Dr. William Horner, John Many Gridiron Luminaries Forkum, full, '99; Griffith, half, '02. Taggart, Dale Aul, Harvey Harmon, Subs: Robinson, Eckles, Fulton, Jandernahl, Doc Ralston, Sam Rich-Mackey and Wright.

Back in those days, there were the names with which the present fewer high schools in the land than day fan is a little more familiar. there are now, and it was difficult With New Castle high school for New Castle to schedule high boasting one of the best all-around school games. They played their high football stars who will watch Laughrey, former grid-star and made it impossible to win the genteams in its history this year, inter- games for the most part with West- the 1932 "Red Hurricane" in action coach at Westminster is now coach- eral opinion of the officials, but a est will center on the final game of minster, Grove City and Geneva on Thursday will be headed by Caping Brown there's plenty of interest trend of the sentiment was noted. the season Thursday, which will colleges, and Slippery Rock Normal bring Turtle Creek here for the School. West Middlesex, now only the University of Pittsburgh, Tony

contest will be several hundred for- In 1900 football perked up a bit man, former Purdue lineman, Art wits between McLaughrey and Andy shorter will likely follow the old. mer New Castle high school foot- more and the high school team got Alexander, Dick Thomas, Andy Beres Kerr. Both are famed in this sec- The latter would find it hard to ball stars who today are successful a little more publicity. Some of the and George Binder of Grove City tion. business men, lawyers, doctors, and men on the 1900 squad were Patter- college. of whose football prowess little is son, Nessle, Norton, Hart, Edmunds, Shoaf, and Daly.

even have such a thing as a football contest was at hand. Perhaps some who will be at the game game mentioned in the newspapers, of the old timers could enlighten one | William "Bill" Kirk, former New accounted for the other four through

Howe, Bell, Hood, Ingham, Crother, Dr. J. K. Hess, Dr. Phil Sargent are the touchdown in the closing period. Seems like George Muse is about Allen, Logan, Ely, Bowser, a 108- others who played on the New Cas- Andy Kerr is a former Pitt eleven the oldest football player of whom pound quarterback; Baughman, tle high grid teams in other years. freshman coach. Pop Warner liked

1905, some members of the Alumni comers to the squad in addition to George Thomas, Clarence Klaber, where Warner went later. As time picked an All-Star team of high the 1902 aggregation, were Devlin, Ulrich, Sumner, Harry Robinson, passed McLaughrey coached at Future Of St. Louis Cardinal

Coach Jock Sutherland may have had played in 1899, 1901, 1902 and rion Woods, John Overbeck, Earl Bell, Harry K. Bell, Roy Webster, Ludwig Ostrosky, George Mike, Jim- the clash Thursday will be termed On this All-Star aggregation are P. J. Watson, Dave Hayes, McCon-

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Then up through the years we find such names as Jimmy Carson, Ben Taylor, Bill Ferver, Welty Rugh, Dr. Howard Smith, the Sankey brothers, S. Veach, Roy Preston, Vance Veach, Chris Rosenmeyer, Ralph Horner, Harry Knox, Everett McConahy, Dr. John McConahy, Emerick, the Harlan brothers, Love, Toler, Graham, Jim Mathews, Frank Forney, Dr. Earl Eakin, Al Grotefend, Dr. Mar-Baer, H. Phillips Stone, Earl "Miz"

Hoskins, "Scoots" Nelson, "Hub' ards and then you start to come to

Present Day Stars.

a village, had a fair team in those Ostrosky of Carnegie Tech, Tommy clash it will not only be a clash be- will observe the new rules, the Harper of Penn State, Jack Christ- tween the teams but a battle of schools where playing courts are

known today. Thursday is Home- Logan, Baughman, McCombs, For- high field general and later Grove team, romped at Michigan for a the home floor. Visiting teams will Coming Day, with the New Castle kum, Howe, Robinson, Blews, White, City college star; Jimmy Sotus of year, then fulledbacked for West- have to abide by the home team's Bethany, W. Va., and Jimmy Her- minster and grid accounts of 1914, wishes. Some of the most loyal supporters There is a suspicion that some of bold, also of Bethany; Regis "Red" disclose that Tuss and his fellow No definite action came as a reof the New Castle high team today these players worked at the Shen- McAuley, another of the Briden- Titans of 1914 caused the Pitt Pan- sult of the conference last night, for are those youngsters who played ango Pottery or the old glass works, baugh quarterbacks and now a John thers grief as Pitt won only 21 to the sentiment was divided. Howback in the '90's and early in 1900. as a few of the names were only Carroll, Cleveland, player; Art Sill- 10. McLaughrey accounted for six ever, it is not thought likely that They were lucky in those days to noted in the lineup when a stiff man is another former quarterback of the ten points and Ted Buckley, further adjustments will upset the

Castle high lineman and later Am- a field goal early in the game and a available of just when that was. In The next year some of the new- stars are Bob Patton, Bob Millison, Andy to precede him to Stanford

> my Mike, Walter Smith, Van Brock- eastern grid champion Howley, Warren Farrow, Nickie De- Telegraph delved into the records of Carbo, Bennie Ciccone, Ted Hess, the Pitt-Westminster game, October McGuire, Bill Klee, Joe Hartman, vamped recently stated that the Haydon Evans, Alec Fox, Harold spark furnished by these smart and Andy Kirk, Howard Kirk, Charles E. Sutherland (present Pitt coach) Allen, Deep, Bill Martin, Chuck An- Herron, Williamson et. sl. to extend

drews, Luke Rowe, Dr. Tommy March, Ray Nolte, "Micky" Kirk and numerous others and if your name News sport page.

(International News Service) world's middleweight title (in New and Coach Joe Duff's pupils had to York) by defeating Chick Devlin, work every minute t. beat the West-

Cleveland welterweight,

Wayne, Ind., (8) weight, defeated Charlie Massaro, New York, (8)

AT MIAMI, Fla.-Arturo Godoy Chile heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Johnny Mack, Cincinnati. (5).

AT CLEVELAND - Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, scored technical knockout over Eddie Lord, New England, (6).

Strangler Lewis

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Another redskin bit the dust!

The fallen one was George Calza. Italian mat artist, who was thrown in Madison Square Garden last night before 8,000 fans by Ed "Strangler" Lewis, recognized as champion in New York. Lewis used a complicated armlock to dispose of Calza in 18 minutes and 45 sec-

Golf Officials Renamed For 1933

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 23-With two exceptions, the entire slate of present officers of the Western Golf Association has been renominated to serve in 1933, it was revealed today with publication of the ticket adopted by the organization's nominating committee. The ticket will be voted on at the annual meeting of the association here December 8.

Fans Watching Colgate-Brown

Tuss McLaughrey And Kerr Belief Both Old And New Reg-To Stage Battle Of Wits

MAY AWARD TITLE

Among the elevens in the running vailing, County President W. M. for the mythical championship of Leonard of the Lawrence County the east are Brown and Colgate and Athletic association, announced tothey will play Thanksgiving day. School coaches in the Y. M. C. A. Neither team has been defeated this last night. The present day contingent of ex- season and inasmuch as Tuss Mc- Leonard said the poor attendance tain Paul Reider and Paul Cuba of hereabouts in the coming embroglio. While it appears now that schools

at present a Mercer county barrister present understanding.

Among the more recent ex-high Kerr's tutoring so well he selected Dutch Haug, Paul Fahey, "Tippy" Westminster, later at Amherst and Richards, Angelo Mooney, Art Craft, is now opposed again to Kerr and "Baldy" McGrath, Nickie Uram, it appears as though the victor of

lin, Tom Farrow, Toby Fenati, Bill | Recently Chilly Doyle of the Sun themselves to win 21-10.

Praises Brown Coach And every player in the Pitt line figured Tuss would carry the ball for several days. on the scoring play and was set to stop him. Doyle picks up the ac- nerve cut and a blood vessel sevcount written by Dick Guy, Pitts- ered by the pellets, Dr. A. W. Webburgh sports writer at that time, ster said.

"The new Pitt football faces were exhibited to a large crowd at D. C. St. Vitus Will AT NEW YORK-Ben Jeby, won and A. C. park yesterday afternoon minster eleven 21-10." He recounts Bep Van Klaveren, Holland wel- that a blocked kick gave Tuss the terweight, defeated Paola Villa, New opportunity to do his stuff against the Pitt line and touching on this their season Friday night by meetphase of the game, Guy wrote:

AT TORONTO-Billy Townsend, Vancouver welterweight, defeated 20 yard line and Stewart blocked year the St. Vitus team won 24 Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, N. the kick. The ball bounded back games out of 25 played. The only where Stoops fell upon it. On the team last season was the Polish Fal-AT PITTSBU. GH-Eddie Kid first line play Stoops gained six cons. inches and in the second attempt knocked out Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort McLaughrey failed to gain. Mc- St. Vitus team Friday night: Zin-Laughrey tried on the third attempt K. O. Christner, Akron heavy- and went through the left side of wards; Richards at center, and Fosthe Pitt line for the touchdown. ter and Ross at the guards. The Buckley kicked the goal.'

> lowing their defeat by Brown this center, and Algredo and Gennok at year said: "Naturally it was a dis- the guards. appointment to us. I'm not so upset about the loss of the game however, because that Brown team is well coached and has a truly fine well coached and has a truly fine teacher and gentleman in charge, Tuss McLaurrey.

> Brown, by the way has a schedule second only to that of Pitt this year. The Providence Collegians beat Yale. Harvard, Holy Cross and Columbia to gain their present fame and as boxer managed by Jimmie Dime, Colgate has made great strides un- boxed at the Motor Square Garden der Andy Kerr and like Brown re- in Pittsburgh last evening and scormains unbeaten, there'll be lots of ed a knockout over Leo Clemons in interest in the coming game.

tion to a camel as a race horse does boxers failed to respond.

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ulations Will Be Shared By Schools Basketball, so far as this winter's Lawrence county high school league games are concerned, may be played TO WINNING TEAM part time with the new floor rules in effect and then at other times with the regulations of last year pre-

County Coaches In

Confab, Reach No

Decision On Rules

day, following a meeting of the high

adopt the 1932-33 changes, it is said.

McLaughrey played a whale of a County high games will likely be Ralph Day, former New Castle game on the Sharon high school governed by the rules prevailing at

Special Treatment

Shortstop In Baseball Hinges On Leg Operation

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22-In the Earl Rigby, Jack Gordon, Beanie 3, 1914 and the story which was re- deft hands of surgeons at Hahnemann hospital today rested the Burry, "Red" Kerr at Slippery Rock, capable performers, Buckley and baseball future of Charlie Gelbert, 'Horse" Gillium, Keith VanFossan, McLaughrey made a Panther team St. Louis Cardinal shortstop whose Kenny Thompson, Bill Hammill, composed of Carlson, Thornhill, left leg was injured in a hunting

Brought to the hospital here for special treatment, Gelbert today Buckley kicked a field goal in the was awaiting an operation which is not mentioned here it may be in early moments of the game and Tuss surgeons said was necessary after the list tomorrow so watch for The smeared the Panther line for a an examination showed the hurt to touchdown in the closing period. be worse than was first believed. The operation will not be performed

The fibula bone was smashed, a

Play On Friday

St. Vitus basketball team will open ing the Alumni. The St. Vitus boys "Williamson had to kick from the have been practicing each day. Last and rolled to the one yard line team that defeated the St. Vitus

The following will play with the Alumni will have Gairdo and De-Coach Lou Little of Columbia, fol- Caprio at the forwards, Del Ross at

Bout By Knockout

Tom Farrow, New Castle colored round fight. Farrow took the fight A dromedary bears the same rela- on two days' notice when one of the

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Army Mentioned As Possibility For Coast Game

Believe Army-Southern California Game Would Fill Rose Bowl

By TED SMITS International News Service Sports Writer

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 22—Depite an imposing list of unbeaten lootball teams in the United States, afficials of the Rose Bowl looked loday towards a once-licked eleven is the possible eastern representa-tive for the New Year's game.

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May Invite Army.

But before Army could get the bid, it must defeat Notre Dame.

And that, in the opinion of Rose Bowl experts, would be all these Bowl experts, would be all that would be needed to make the soldier eleven a "natural" for the game Monday, Jan. 2.

Talk vected to the Army as it became increasingly certain that Michigan could not accept the bid to Pasadena because of "Big Ten" restrictions.

Behind Michigan and the Army comes a handful of "second choices", Brown, Colgate and Pitt among

Subject To Arrest But Is That All?

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Other cities can do what they want about liquor and prohibition, but in Pitts-burgh the thirsty soul will not be able to get a drink without being subject to arrest as long as existing statutes remain unchanged.

That was the ultimatum of Super-intendent of Police Peter P. Walsh, dispatched to his officers as a wave of non-enforcement swept over the country after the election.

Walsh said he didn't care what

Chicago or any other city did. As long as the law exists "It must be

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10-One who gallops slowly

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15-Name unknown (abbr.)

31-Married woman (abbr.)

36-Point of the compass

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ACROSS

Bicentennial And Thanksgiving Plans

Trinity Episcopal Church Will Have Combined Services Thanksgiving Morning

The final day of the observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington has been decreed as Thanksgiving day by the requests of the president of the United States and both houses of congress, and falling into line with this, the rector at Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. P. C. Pearson, announces there will be two services in the church, corner Mill and Falls street, Thursday morning. and Falls street, Thursday morning At 7:30 there will be Holy Communion, with special prayers and scripture readings and at 10 o'clock the rector will preach a special sermon on 'Our debt of gratitude to George Washington' and the thought of the day will emter around what has been the American Thanksgiving for years.

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Henedicite, "O. All ye Works of the Lord—Maunder in A Henedictus, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel,"—Hopkins Hymn (before sermon) "O God our help in ages past"—Wm. Croft Anthem, "While the earth re-maineth"—Berthold Tours

Presentation sentence—Beethoven Recessional, "God of our Fathers" -Georgo William Warren Organ postlude, "The Answer,"

Wolstenholme
The services are so planned that people may join in the home festivities of the day after having been in God's holy temple.

Like To Book Games

Merchants of Wampum would like to book basketball games. Coach Ferrucci has had the team practicing two weeks. The squad consists of Ferrucci. DeMark, Cheni, Porter. Julius, Martin, Demio, Gallard and Galbreath. The Reserves would also like a game Thanksgiving. Managers should write to Charles De Mark, Wampum, or telephone John Gaffney, box 59, Wampum.

Albrecht Duer (1471-1528), painter, engraver, was the most prominent and influential master of the German Renaissance.

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MUGGS McGINNIS Taking No Chances BUT MY DEAR COY! HOW CAN MISTER! I MAKE A GO AHEAD, SHOOT REFUSE

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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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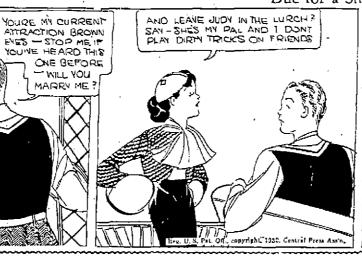
WE'RE COMING TO THE LAST LARGE TOWN WE'LL SEE BEFORE WE LEAVE THE RIVER . THERE SHOULD BE SOMEBODY HERE WHO KNOWS













BRINGING UP FATHER NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME !! DON'T WAN'T YOU TO TEACH OUR SON ANY OF YOUR COMMON HABITS - HE IS A LITTLE GENTLEMAN-YOUR MANNERS ARE HORRID. OF COURSE, YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION 15-





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Benedicite, "O, All ye Works of Benedictus, "Blessed be the Lord

Hymn (before sermon) "O God Anthem, "While the earth remaineth"-Berthold Tours

Presentation sentence—Beethoven Recessional, "God of our Fathers' -George William Warren Organ postlude, 'The Answer,"

Wolstenholme The services are so planned that people may join in the home festivities of the day after having been in God's holy temple

Like To Book Games

Ferrucci has had the team practic-Galbreath. The Reserves would also

Walsh said he didn't care what Albrecht Duer (1471-1528), paint-

Bicentennial And

Trinity Episcopal Church Will



MUGGS McGINNIS



NO INTERFERENCE

WOW! I'VE NEVER PLAYED OUT HERE FER? AGAINST SUCH A BUNCH OF SISSIES ON A REVERSE HALF-BACK HAS COLLEGE THE BALL AND IS TEARING DOWN TH' FIELD 10 - 20 - 30 -IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S AWAY

IT AIN'T DEEP ENOUGH

TO DROWN HIM



AN ACCIDENT

GOOD NIGHT!

BEANS, BISCUITS

AND EVERYTHING!

WHAT'LL THE COOK

SAY ? 0-0!

BUT IT GETS ME

HUNK FOR THE SMART JOKE

WORK IN THE MIDDLE

OF THE NIGHT!

HE PLAYED ON ME WHEN

HE WOKE ME TO GO TO



WAL, I S'POSE ACCIDENTS WILL

HAPPEN! I'LL HAVE ANOTHER .

MESS O' BEANS AN' MEAT DISHED OUT

IN A JIFFY - JUST SO YOU WASN'T

HURT, NOR DROWNED

BY BIL DWYER UGWUMP WENT OVER TH' LINE FOR BUT FAILED TO MAKE THE EXTRA POINT WITH THEIR PLACE KICK SCORE UGWUMP- 6

BY GUS MAGEI

GEE,

SNOWMAN-

YOU'RE

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MRS.

Merchants Would

cities can do what they want about to book basketball games. Coach able to get a drink without being of Ferrucci, DeMark, Cheni, Porter, subject to arrest as long as existing Julius, Martin, Demio, Galiard and That was the ultimatum of Super- like a game Thanksgiving. Man-

German Renaissance.

BIG SISTER

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

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WITH BY THE

GRUDGE-BEARING

TEAMSTER, SAM,

BOY-MEN'S GRUB

THE BROOK!

AND ALL-INTO

SO THAT THEY PRECIPITATED THE

WE'RE COMING TO THE LAST LARGE TOWN WE'LL SEE BEFORE WE LEAVE THE RIVER . THERE SHOULD BE SOMEBODY HERE WHO KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT PEARLS





BUT ETTA - I WONT

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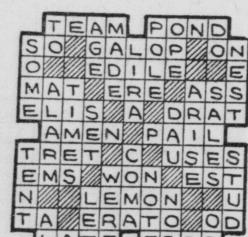
News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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- 1-Rabbit
- 5-Source 9-Covered the inside
- 10-One who gallops slowly 12-Within
- 13-Prefix meaning down 14-On top of
- 15-Name unknown (abbr.) 16-To urge on
- 18-At this time 20-Hills (abbr.)
- 21-Spruce 23-To endure
- 24-Girl's name 25-Observed 27-Young boys
- 30-Soft cushion 31-Married woman (abbr.)
- 33-Encountered 34-King of Bashan 35-An academic degree
- 86-Point of the compass 38-Calcium (abbr.) 39-A tithe
- 41-A bower 43-Was conveyed 44-Victim
- - DOWN
- 3-Primary color 4—Paradise
- 1-Door accessory 2-Indefinite article 5—Sluggish

- 7-Epistle (abbr.) 8-Small depressions 9-An attachment
- 11-Weaken by inaction 17-Gambled
- 19-Command 20-Mistress
- 22-A metal 23-To permit
- 25-A position
- 26-Anxious 28-A lure
- 29-A celestial body 31—Constructed
- 32-To break 35-Conjunction
- 37-Made a mistake
- 40-Mythical maiden 42—To exist

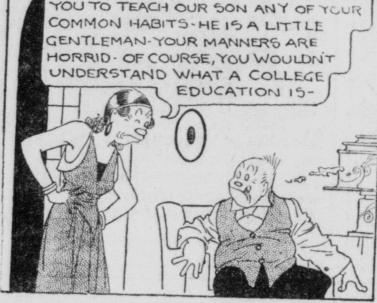
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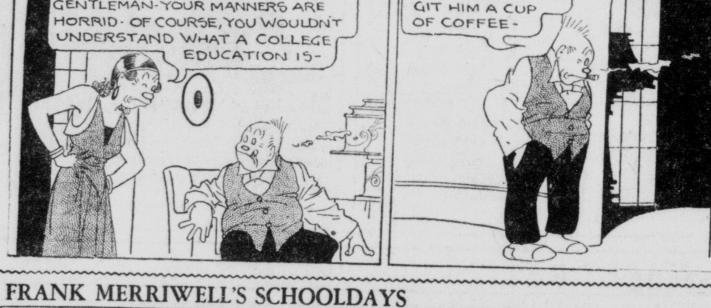
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NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME - I DON'T WANT



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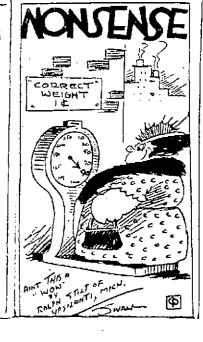
Attorney Johnson Admitted To Bar

Graduate Of Haverford College And Of Harvard University Law School

George W. Johnson, son of the ate Charles Johnson and M75. Grace Phillips Johnson, was admitted to the Lawrence county bar this morping upon motion of Attorney Walter Braham.

June 1929, graduating with the de-green of Batchelor or Science. He

then attended Harvard law school at Cambridge, Mass. from Sept. 1928 to June 1932, graduating with the degree of Batchelor of Laws. Later he passed the state bar association examination for the supreme court, and was certified by the examining board of the local bar association for admission to pects to practice his chosen profes-



LEGAL NOTICES

Executors' Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of John Alexander Wright, deceased, late of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those baving claims to present the same without delay to TRESSA WRIGHT, GEORGE WRIGHT, Executors, 346 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Alken & Braham,

Or to the Alliences.
Alken & Braham,
204 Johnson Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Nov. 1-8-15-22-22, Dec.
6, 1932.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on or before Dec. 1. 1922, I will make application to the State Board of Law Examiners to be examined at Pittsurgh on January 5 and 6, 1922, for idmission to the Bar of the Suprems-Court and the Courts of Lawrence County

Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration in the estate of Lawrence M. Locke late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pa., having been granted to the understand the state will please make payment and those lawing claims will present them to MARTHA A. LOCKE, STATE LOCKE, J. FARLE LOCKE, STATE LOCKE, STATE LOCKE, STATE CANNOT AVE.

Homer C. Drake, Attorney, Legal—News—Nov. 22-22, Dec. 6-13-20-27, 1832.

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HOWARD CADE,
1015 Dewey Ave.,
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Former Members To Attend Services

Next Sunday Will Be Known As Family Day And Crowd Will Attend

Sunday. November 27 promises to be a red letter day in the history of the First Congregational church on the First Congregational church on East Reynolds street. All per-sons, who were at any time con-nected with the church have been invited to be present, and join in the services of the day. There will be special music at Sabbath school time and during both the morning and evening Sunday services. The pastor, Rev. Rees T. Williams will preach special sermons at each serv-

Former members in all parts of the country are being notified con-cerning the occasion and many have already signified their intention of being present. It will be a regular home coming and delegations are Mr. Johnson attended Haverford expected from Aliquippa, Youngs-College from September 1925 until town, Warren and many other points of the district. Those unable to come on account of sickness or advanced years will be taken care of by the transporta-

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tion committee.

Team To Practice

St. Andrew's basketball team will

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1 Whippet Cabi., 1 Castle Motor Company, 470 E. Washington St., phone 6100.

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GOOD AUTOMOBILES

Male and Female

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FOR SALE-Two drum type oil brooders, \$5.00 each. 10 gallon tanks.

Also fat, heavy hens. Princeton, 15-FOR SALE-Ducks and chickens, lump, egg coal, also country coal; Place your orders now. Call 5112-W. high quality; low price. Phone 5614.

Harmony Baptist church. 41t3*-27 SPECIALS—Rye middlings, 75c; scratch feed, \$1.05; 46% meat meal, \$1.35; laying mash, \$1.25; dairy, \$1.00. New Castle Milling Co., 236 Croton avenue. 25 ROSE Comb Rhode Island Red pullets, 6 mo. old. Phone 8099-R2.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

SEVEN weeks old pigs, \$4.00 pair Gaston Farm, old Pittsburgh road 1 1-4 mile off Ellwood Rd. 1t*-28 MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale BRENNEMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

Business and Office Furniture NEW A. B. Dick Mimeograph \$30.

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Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

PITTSBURGH 4-in. lump \$3.75; fur-

HOG Hollow coal, screen, 2 tons, \$5: \$2.10. \$2.35, \$2.65; best burning Portersville coal; direct from mine to ersville coal; direct from mine to you. Prompt service. Phone 1128-J.

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SPECIAL November price on the Pittsburgh Kentucky splint and Pocohontas smokless coal. Also coke. Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo 24t25-33

CALL Maxwell & Gibson for quality Pittsburgh, Lawrence Co. and Studebaker coal, cordwood & coke. 4062.

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COAL and gas cook and heat stoves, gasoline washing machine. Everything for your home and office. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Exchange.

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CLARKE & Campbell Pgh. coal, Kentucky splint, coke. High quality, low prices, as you like it. 5293-4695-J. 41t5-33 Woodrow. Radio since 1921. 6144-R. 15t34*--35A

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ke. 4062. ple—also housekeeping room; clo 35t8*—33 in; garage if desired. Phone 3680.

Rooms For Housekeeping

SPECIAL for Nov. and Dec., 4-in. Pittsburgh lump coal \$3.75; 2-in. light housekeeping; private entrance; \$3.50 and 2x4 egg coal \$3.40 per ton. Any amount delivered. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. 24t25—33

42t2*-40 ns, 3457-K.
30t18*-33 WELL furnished, all conveniences, 1
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Apartments For Rent

PGH. egg coal \$3.40; 4 in. Pgh. lump keeping apt., reasonable; children welcome; near school, garage. Phone ers Coal Co. Phone 241. 41t5—33 GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. Run of NORTH hill, modern, 5 room brick mine over screen, 2 tons \$5.00. Phone duplex, breakfast nook, hardwood, 3364-W. C. R. Wallace. 41t2*-33 fireplace, garage, reasonable. Phone 1042-R.

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SPECIAL electric sweepers \$3 to \$10; FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 admission to the Bar of the Supreme buy, sell, trade. Conti, 219 E. Long.

42t3*—34

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Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-6 room house, gas, lay.

FIVE room modern house with bath, new floors; rent reasonable; possession Dec. 1st. Call 128 or 1636-R.

42t3—46

FOR RENT—One 6 room house and double garage at 416 Butz St. Call 4070.

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6 ROOMS, garage, East, \$16.00; Yst. Hill, 5 rooms, \$18; 2 rooms or 4 rooms Highland, heat, water, gas, electric Highland, heat, water, gas, electric New Castle, Pa., BUTLER county black coal, looks and burns like Pittsburgh, \$2.40 and \$2.75. James Barber. Phone 184.

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Graduate Of Haverford Col- be special music at Sabbath school lege And Of Harvard Uni-

versity Law School

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Mr. Johnson attended Haverford expected from Aliquippa, Youngs-College from September 1925 until town, Warren and many other points June 1929, graduating with the de- of the district. green of Batchelor or Science. He Those unable to come on account then attended Harvard law school of sickness or advanced years will at Cambridge, Mass. from Sept. be taken care of by the transporta-1929 to June 1932, graduating with tion committee. the degree of Batchelor of Laws. Later he passed the state bar association examination for the supreme court, and was certified by the examining board of the local

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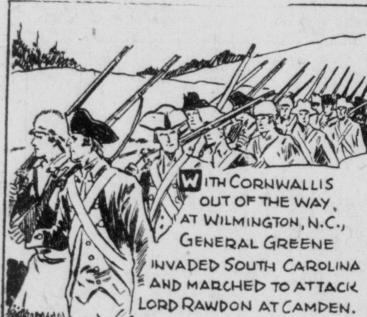
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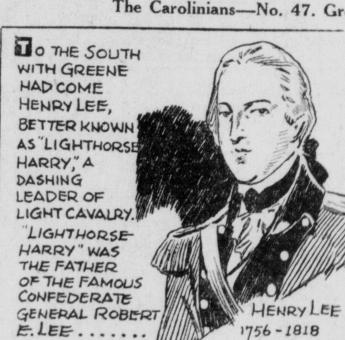
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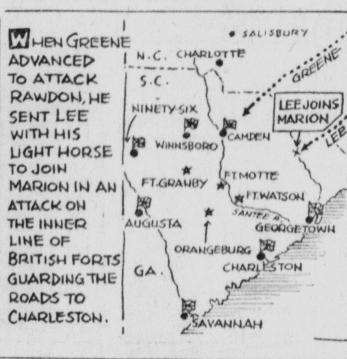
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The Carolinians-No. 47. Greene Invades South Carolina









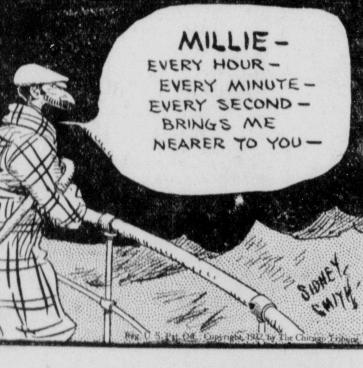




THE GUMPS-O, HAPPY DAY!



-YAW SIH MO SOME HOW IT WOULDN'T SEEM RIGHT IF BIM DIDN'T VISIT ANDY AND MIN ON CHRISTMAS-WHAT WOULD THE HOUDAYS MEAN WITHOUT THE GUMPS ? SOUP BIM GOT-PACKED HIS TRUNKS-AND OFF WENT-



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STOCKS

Stock Market Is Irregular

By Traders

BREAK IN STERLING IS MARKET FEATURE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The stock ing this afternoon between Governor Roosevelt and President
Westinghouse Elec 29
Hower on the war debt situation. ernor Roosevelt and President Hoover on the war debt situation. Uncertainty over this outcome was reflected in a break in Steriing to a new low for the year and narrow price movements in stocks, Commoditites also marked time with wheat and cotton showing no change of importance. Bonds were

Yesterday's unsettling influence of a wide-open break in Radio shares was climinated as Radio common and preferred B displayed a steadier tone and this helped bring firmness into the general market. Trading, however, conmarket. Trading, however, con-tinued extremely light and almost stock:

activity.

Better action of U. S. Steel preferred, a singgish spot in recent sessions. Added the common. Ammerican Telephone again gave a good response to the common to fair 335-435; common to med erican Telephone again gave a good performance and worked up about a point, setting the pace for pivotal

Rail shares were better as the first six railroads to report for last month showed improved earnings over October last year. Tobacco over October last year. Tobacco shares were stimulated by a rise of more than a point in American To-bacco B. Gillette was a strong specialty on rumors of an extra

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

STOX PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Live-

entirely professional.

Seaboard Oil was marked up to a steady; steers, good to choice heavy new 1932 high under aggressive pool 565-625 and more; steers, med to 285-450 and more; cows, good to choice 300-365; common to med 200-300; bulls 235-350 and more; milch cows 23-60.

Hogs receipts 900; market active, steady to 10c lower; prime heaviest 350-375, heavy mixed 375-390, mediums 390-460, heavy Yorkers 390-400, light Yorkers 395-400, pigs 375-100, roughs 250-300, Sheep and lambs receipts 500;

market strong: prime wethers 225-275; choice lambs 525-535. Calves receipts 75, market slow, steady; good to choice yeals 475-600.

PRODUCE MARKET

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22—Produce:
Poultry—Market stendy; demand
fair; supply moderates colored hers 11-16, leghorn hens 9-11, colored springers 10-12, roosters 8-9, ducks 10-12, geese 9-12, turkeys 17-21. Butter—Market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; 92 score 243-4, 80 score 23, 88 score 211-4, standard 24.

Eggs—Market firm tone; demand good; supply moderate; near current receipts 22-23, fresh extra firsts 26-27, hennery whites extras 29-30, So. O. W. Va., Ky. current receipts 21 ½. Vegetables — Tomatoes: Market slightly weaker; demand slow; sup-

ply moderate; Ohlo hot house 8 15 baskets medium 90-100, larger 65; California lug 6x6 and larger, best 150-200, poorer low as 125; 6x7 and 36 smaller 100-125.

Cabbage—Market slightly weaker:

8% demand slow; supply moderate; New 8% York Danish type bulk per ton 9-10. **Pound Sterling**

Slumps Again On English Market Open House At

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 22.—Still feeling the effect of unfavorable war debt repercussions from the United

Elephants have no canine teeth. Engineers Hear

nor have they any incisors in the lower jaw.

Beaver is considered one of the smallest furs this year.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley





Smartly dressed Mrs. R. A. Mestress, the former Anita Gwynne, of New York's social register, was caught by the cameraman strolling on Park avenue during the fashionable shopping hour.

Ruth Elder Again



Open house will be observed at the American Legion tonight follow-ing an annual custom. Each year at the meeting before Thanksgiv-States, the pound sterling slumped on the London Exchange today, dropping to \$3.25½ after opening at 33.26½.

At 2 p. m. the pound was only 12 cent above the record low mark since abandonment of the gold standard.

Members of the Engineers Society of New Castle listened to an inter-esting discussion on "Power Factor Correction Monday night when G. giving service at the Wurtemburg H. Lineberry, sales engineer of the U. P. church Wednesday evening at Iron City Electric Company, spoke 8 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pasto them in the Cathedral. A fair tor of the church, will have charge crowd was present and following the talk a discussional group was held.

Hay And Grain

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Hay and Corn-No. 2 yellow, shelled, old, 37-37 4c; No. 2 yellow, old, 36-36 4c. Oats—No. 2 white, 23-23 4c; No. 3 white, 22-22½c. Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 56-56½c Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 56-56%c. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$13.00-13.50; standard timothy, \$12.00-12.50; No. 2 timothy, \$10.00-11.50; No. 3 timothy, \$3.00-10.00; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$12.00-12.50; No. 1 clover, mixed hay, \$12.50-13.00; No. 1 heavy clover, mixed hay, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, mixed hay, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, hay, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, hay, \$13.00-11.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$15.50-16.50; No. 2 alrolfa, \$12.00-14.00; No. 1 first alfalfa, \$12.50-14.50; No. 2 first alfalfa, \$11.00-12.50; No. 3 prairie, \$12.50-13.00; oat strnw, \$5.00-8.50; wheat straw, \$3.00-8.50.

Benjamin Franklin invented the

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Announce Program For Thanksgiving Service Thursday Varsity Quarterback III On Day

Local Churches To Combine For Annual Event At U. P. Church Here

Stevenson, pastor of the First Pres-byterian church of this city will de-liver the principal address. The pro-gram arranged serves a double puralso be an observance of the Wash-ington bleentennial. That is, those the game. present will sing lymns and songs that the first president used in the observance of Thanksgiving.

The complete program is an-

nounced as follows Organ prelude "Old Hundreth"-

Prayer—Rev. R. H. Little: Offering for the Ellwood City hos-Choir selections-Robert Taylor,

Thanksgiving sermon, "Thanksgivng 1789 and 1932"—Rev. A. M. Stev-

Hymn—"America." Benediction—Rev. H. D. Maxwell Organ postlude.

Visiting Minister

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—The mid and signaling work, sor Rev. C. E. Lunn, pastor of the First lively games were enjoyed. ed a unique sermon to a fine congregation at the Providence Baptist church last evening; on the subject of "Respectable Sins." All felt the need of forgiveness, so a reconsecration, of church members followed. Baptist church, Beaver Falls, preach-ed a unique sermon to a fine contion, of church members followed. This evening the Rev. Bernie Osterhouse the new minister of the First Baptist church, Ellwood City, will be the preacher. Mrs. Osterhouse will sing a solo. Miss Sallie Hazen, organist at the local Baptist church, will accompany her at the Rev. Osterhouse also hopes to be accompanied with a delegation from his church.

These services are greatly en-

hanced by the music rendered, each evening, in soles, duets, tries, quartettes, combine choirs, and orches-

SCOUT MEETING.

Edder. Here is the famous woman flier, with her attorney, leaving the courthouse in Reno after securing her divorce from Walter Camp of New York. The former Mrs. Camp was granted permission to resume her maiden name. This is Miss Elder's third marital release via the divorce route.

Open House At

Aprion Tanight

SCOUT MEETING.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Members of the Wurtemburg Boy Scouts of the Wurtemburg Boy Scouts of the warious pathered in the consolidated school house last evening. The various pathers and had sessions of signaling, knot-tying and map drawing. The indoor baseball contest, which has caused much interest, was won by the New York Yankees. Members of the victorious team were Jack Fury, captain: Hugh Timblim, Rex Gallaher, Jack McCarty, Billie Friday. Edward Duncan and Clarence McElwain, Playing for the Chicago Legion Tonight day. Edward Duncan and Clarence McElwain. Playing for the Chicago Cubs were Edward McElwain, captain; Lewis Fury, Paul Rocloff, Robert Liebendorfer, Donald Connor Charles Fury and Wayne Gallaber

Y. P. C. U. MEETINGS ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22,-This evening the members of the Y. P. C. II. of the Wurtemburg U. P. church will hold their third mission study class at the home of Jean and Jerry Workley with Lavce Hooker and

THANKSGIVING SERVICES
ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—There will be a special community Thanks-

Thursday morning the members of the Harriet Gordon class of the same church will hold their annual Thanksgiving breakfast in the church rooms at 6:30 followed by a song and praise service

GRANGE MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—The bi-monthly meeting of the Pleasant Hill grange will be held Friday evening at the regular place of meeting. At this time officers will be elected to serve for the coming

Building Permits

enue; chicken coop.
Carl E. Hall, 14 East Wallace avenue; remodel kitchen.

CAROLINE JORDON FACES CHARGE

straw, \$8.00-8.50.

The smallest of American owls and perhaps the smallest of all owls is the elf owl.

Caroline Jordon, negress, arrested by the city police, following the cutting of Mattle Young, negress, was yesterday taken before Alderman J. Lee Cooper, where the latter made Lee Cooper, where the latter made a charge of felonious assault and a charge of felonious assault and duck of North America, so named Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and attended the funeral of his aunt battery against her. The hearing from the apparent bigness of the daughter Betty of Wurtemburg were which was held in Pittsburgh on will be held later.

Mrs. Lee Sekulski McCloskey Will Not Play At Ambridge

Of Final Game Of Sea-

is a good field general, pass receiver, meeting, and fine safety man, McCloskey Mrs. Howard Jones invited the will be replaced by Walter Fagan, club to meet at her home on Orchard his understudy. Tom Barnes, varavenue in two weeks. gram arranged serves a double purpose. The program has been arranged in such a way that it will ranged in such a way that it will has been reinstated and will get into Local Delegation To

Entertains Club

Those present gathered around two tables for an evening of bridge. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. the high score award. At a latter hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Adams served a dainty luncheon, much to the pleasure of those

The next meeting of the club will take place on November 29 at the home of Mrs. Howard Stewart in Ewing Park

BLUE JAY TROOP Pleases Gathering

ELLWOOD CITY Nov. 22—A good attendance featured the weekly meeting of the Blue Jay Troop last night in the First Baptist church. After an interesting period of first aid and signaling work, songs and

their troop at a Thanksgiving party to be held Tuesday evening at the nome of Zoc Stroupe, 607 Franklin avenue at 7:30 p. m. All troop members are urged to be present.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22—Percy
R. Lutton, 408 Jefferson avenue, Ellwood City was admitted to Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle, where he underwent a serious oper-

BOOTS REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—The annual reunion of the Boots family will take place Thursday at the Pleasant Hill grange hall. Dinner will be served at noon and a short business session in the afternoon.

Musical Program Nazarene Church

Revivals Continue Without Abatement Of Interest In Powerful Sermons Delivered

The evangelistic meetings being held in the Church of the Nazarene, West Falls street, are attracting capacity crowds each evening and Monday night's service was featured by a special musical program.

Mrs. Holland London, wife of the Sales Expert

Lewis Firy as co-hosts.

Tomorrow evening the members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Camp Run U. P. church will hold their monthly executive meeting and social at the Harold Steffler home on the Zellenople road.

Mrs. Holland London, wife of the evangelist speaker, gave three readings: "Smile." "Keep Agoin" and "My Old Pai", which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Holland cover two negro spiritual numbers and the church orchestral was highly carried was highly carried to the evangelist speaker, gave three readings: "Smile." "Keep Agoin" and "My Old Pai", which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Holland London, wife of the evangelist speaker, gave three readings: "Smile." "Keep Agoin" and "My Old Pai", which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Holland London, wife of the evangelist speaker, gave three readings: "Smile." "Keep Agoin" and "My Old Pai", which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Holland London, wife of the evangelist speaker, gave three readings: "Smile." "Keep Agoin" and "My Old Pai", which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Holland London gave two negro spiritual numbers and the church orchestral was highly carried to the control of the evangelist speaker, gave three readings: "Smile." "Keep Agoin" and "My Old Pai", which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Holland London gave two negro spiritual numbers and the church orchestral three programs.

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In his powerful and gripping manner Mr. Holland gave a brief sermon on "Choosing the Right Path".

Ye Will Serve".
This evening and Wednesday evening will be observed as family nights and Rev. London will make wards to the largest families at-ending. The services begin nightly

Primitive Church

Monday evening found the revival scrylces in the Primitive Methodist church, Mill and Maitland streets, continuing, with Rev. J. L. Schell, of Springfield. Ohlo, in charge of the singing, and Rev. H. J. Sutton, pastor of the church, bringing the message.

Rev. Scholl sang as a special number, "There Is No Friend Like Jesus," and the message of the evening was taken from the Book of Nehemlah 2:20, "Therefore we His servants will arise and build." Rev. Sutton brought out that just as the walls of Jerusalm were down and needed rebuilding, so the walls of he church are down and need to be rebuilt.

The meetings will continue each ver Falls, night at 7:30. The bufflehead is a fresh-water of it being Thanksgiving.

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Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Lee Sekulski was a charming host-ess to the members of the Octette son This Afternoon

Bridge club at her home on Line avenue Monday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with Thanksgiving appointments. Mrs. blow has befallen Ellwood high's Theodore Knauff was a special guest grid team on the dev of its final on the cension.

Attend Services

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22—A big delegation from the local First Christian church is planning to attend the revival services being held Miss Irene Routnour
Invocation—Rev Bernie G Osterhouse
President's proclamation — Miss
Bernice Porter, president of the
Young People's District council.
Seripture reading—Rev. C. F. ferson street last night for their
regular meeting with all members

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ELLWOOD PERSONALS

T. C. Lytle of New Castle has returned home after spending several days at the home of his granddaugh-ter, Mrs. C. Ashton of this city. Mrs. Andor Harsany is confined to her home at Ellport suffering from

severe attack of grip.
Mr and Mrs. Julius Seymo of Ellport have returned home after spending the past several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
Seymo in Wellsboro. W. Va.
Miss Mary Westlake and Miss
Helen Prell of Rochester spent last
evening visiting friends in this dis-

trict.
John Maxwell and Arthur Boyer

of Ambridge have returned home after visiting at the home of Arthur Wilson on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bloomfield of Euclid were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Karns in Frisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Zahnizer and family of Mt. Air were business callers in this district today.

Mrs. Frank Cogley of Burnstown
has returned home after spending
several days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James McPher-

son in Harmony.

Mrs. Harry Williams of Dormont has arrived in this city to spend some time at the home of her mothr, Mrs. Mary Wallace, on Haig

CHEWTON

Mrs. Paul Tillia entertained a surprise party one evening recently n honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent in a pleasant social manuer and at the close of the evening a delicious lunch was

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and children Wilma Jane, Aida, Billy and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potter and son Gordon of Volant, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillia, P. J. Tillia, Lawrence Tillia of Chew-ton, Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter

Betty of Wurtemburg and Miss Ruth Tillia of Ellwood City. CLASS MEETING The ladies' class will hold its regu-lar monthly meeting in the basement of the church Friday evening. This is a surprise meeting and all members of the class are urged to be present to see what the surprise is.

ATTEND FUNERAL A number of friends and relatives rom Chewton and vicinity attended the funeral services for Edward Shurlock which were held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Blatchford on Clover avenue, Ellwood City, Saturday afternoon at 2 giving service at the Wurtemburg laking his text from the words of o'clock. Mr. Shurlock was very well ers at Beaver Falls on Friday evelly. P. church Wednesday evening at Joshua: "Choose Ye This Day Whom known around here as he had spent ning."

3 o'clock. 'Rev. J. E. Caughey, pas- Ye Will Serve". The greater party of his life around P. McGrath and J. Hoover of

> CHEWTON PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and Charles A. Sherman, Jr. daughters Ruth and Jean spent the Homewood visitor recently. week-end with the former's parents, ! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Canningham of Worthington spent the week-end

en. Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and son of Enon Valley were Chewton callers Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Winters, who has been ill at her home, is improved, C. V. Brown is confined to his home with the grip.

George Gobel is serving on the

jury this week. David Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs.

David Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Kelly, who has been conflued recently moved to Meadville where to his home by illness, is able to be back at school again.

Miss Pauline Barile is spending

cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Barile of Leo Mannion of Massillon, O., and Youngstown spent the week-end at have returned to their home here. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Herman Guy was a recent visitor Barile of Third avenue, with his nophew, Ira Belke, of Bea-Miss Mary Weber of E

head, due to the clongated feathers in Chewton Sunday.

Sixty-Two Answer First Floor Call

Aspirants Through Preliminary Paces

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.-Sixty-

Coach Benedict explained what he expected from all candidates. -He stated that he would not tolerate loading during the workouts. Everyone must come out with a definite left hand side. The Milling arm and goal.

A number of candidates failed to take Coach Benedict seriously, much to their sorrow. Exactly ten were cut from the squad after the first workout. The coach will not hesitate to cut more as soon as they show a tendency to loaf during prac-

tice.
Another workout will be held this evening under the supervison of Earnest Hensley, a member of the faculty, since Coach Benedict will be at Ambridge with his grid squad.

KOPPEL

BRIDGE CLOSING DISADVAN-

TAGE
Koppel residents going to and
from Ellwood City have been put
to great inconvenience by the closing of the Koppel-Ellwood bridge over the Beaver river recently
The bridge was closed last week by inspectors of the State Depart-ment of Highways. It was found

after an extensive examination to be in a very unsafe condition. The bridge has been closed to vehicles as well as pedestrians neces-sitating the travel to Ellwood City by the way of Wampum, thereby making the route six miles longer. It is hoped that the bridge will

date to accommodate the many

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel of
Second avenue announced the birth
of a seven pound daughter, born at the Providence hospital on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS Miss Grace Blair of Second av-enue entertained several of her friends at her home on Friday evening. The evening was spent very enjoyably in playing 500 and dancing. At a later hour a delicious lunch met with the hearty approval of those present. Attending were: Clarence Bates, Charles Campbell. Jack Dillon, Francis Phillips, Re-becca Blair and the hostess.

KOPPEL NOTES The Ladies Bible Class of the Koppel M. E. church will hold their

Mr. and Mrs. William Graig of ing scene is Grove City College field.
Mars, spent the week end at the located near Ketlar gym. This
home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Berke-game was postponed from last Satbile.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richner of

Second avenue spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richner of Woodsfield, Ohio. Robert Aldrich of Pittsburgh spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldrich. The Koppel public schools will observe the Thanksgiving holidays.

The school will close on Wednes-day and resume on Monday.

Miss Madolyn Rogers entertained several of her friends at her home on Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards.
Walter Olenhausen motored to Bowling Green, Ohio, to spend sev-

eral days with his parents.

Ther Roden of Butler metered to Koppel to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Knare Asper.

Miss Anna Wittmer attended a Civil Service Tests meeting of Sunday School teach-

Third avenue.
Charles A. Sherman, Jr., was

the play "School Days" at Knox blanks from Secretary of the board Stop by the members of the cast. Ralph Cooper. Revival Communes Sunday with relatives at Mon-Mr. Robert Coliazzi and Dr. Al-fred Coliazzi motored to Lectonia Ohio, on Sunday to visit with a schoolmate of Dr. Coliazzi's, Dr. G.

. Nicolette.
The Koppel Buckeyes journey to Rochester but lost to the Roches-er team by a score of 6-0. The only score was made from an in-tercepted pass in the third quar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hergenrother and daughter May Jane have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Barile of Mr. and Mrs. John Barile of

Miss Mary Weber of Ellwood City

er Falls.

was a week-end visitor at the home
There will not be any meeting of of her sister, Mrs. E. J. McBride of Alphonse Rossi of Fourth avenue

Suit For Damages For Trimble Death In Auto Accident

Case Against Mennel Milling Company Is Taken Up For Trial Today

The case of Martha D. Trimble of this city against the Mennel Milling company of Toledo, O., was taken up for trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning. Mrs. Trimble is sueing for damages for the death of her husband, John M. Trimble, who was band, John M. Trimble, who was injured in an automobile accident on the state highway near Adamsville on June 28th, 1930. Kenneth Trimble, son of the de-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Final arrangements for the annual union Thanksgiving service of the local arrangements have been completed and a definite program announced this The services will again be held in The Services will again be held in The Services will again be held in The Services of the U.P. church and will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. Rev. A. M. Self-level program and the services of the U.P. church and will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. Rev. A. M. Self-level program and the services of the U.P. church and will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. Rev. A. M. Self-level program and the services of the U.P. church and will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. Rev. A. M. Self-level program and the services while Mrs. Staveners preserved programs and the services will ago for candidates at the Lincoln high for candidates at the Lincoln

company car hit his car on the left front fender. Witness was thrown out of the car and his father was thrown against the steering wheel. The Milling company car, he said, ran 163 feet before coming to a

stop.
John M. Trimble, was badly inlured and died sometime afterwards. allegedly from the effects of the injuries received in the accident. It was claimed that Reed was wiping the windshield with his hand at the time he lost control of his

Three Plaintiffs Awarded Damages

Jury Returns Verdict Against Travers Tire Company And Harry W. Ringer

Verdicts for all three plaintiffs were returned at court today in the cases of John Russo, Antonio Lat-

cases of John Russo, Antonio Lat-tanzio and Cesare Morgia against. The Travers Tire company and Harry W. Ringer, which was tried before Judge R. L. Hildebrand. Russo was awarded \$500; Lat-tanzio, \$600 and Morgio, \$1000. Suit was brought as a result of an acci-dent at the intersection of Butler avenue and Ray street. Ringer, in avenue and Ray street. Ringer, in whose car the plaintiffs were riding, was making a left hand turn into Ray street, when the Traven car, coming in the opposite direc-tion, or from the east, ran into the

Ringer car, This was the second suit growing out of the same accident. In the first suit brought by Ringer against the Travers Tire company, the verdict was in favor of the defendent

Grovers Will Play Thiel At Grove City, Pa.

7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusser and two sons, William and Robert, of Ellwood City, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William William Hall.

urday due to bad weather. Water Conference

Edward W. Beadle, representative of the city of New Castle is in attendance today at the St. Louis conference of the Mississippi Valley association. The association is the father of the inland waterways movement in which this city is interested. He departed Sunday night

Here December 6

P. McGrath and J. Hoover at Members of the civil service board the home of Edward J. Hoover of for firemen and police will hold an examination in council chambers. city hall. December 6. Several per-

Marriage Licenses

Joe McMullen,.....Obcrhn, O Rose Estok......Oberlin, O

oseph L. Lanza.......Warren, O

Minnie Manna......Warren, O

SEZ YOU Answers

1. False, it was admitted in 1896, 2. True, 3. False, This is true of Mexander Graham Bell, 4. False, He was the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, 5. True, 6. True, 7. True, 8. False, There are 62, 9. True, 10. Palse, It is the capital of New Market

Stock Market

Outcome Is Awaited By Traders

BREAK IN STERLING IS MARKET FEATURE

ernor Roosevelt and President Westinghouse Elec Hoover on the war debt situation. Uncertainty over this outcome was reflected in a break in Sterling to a new low for the year and narrow price movements in stocks, Commoditites also marked time with wheat and cotton showing no change of importance. Bonds were

Yesterday's unsettling influence of a wide-open break in Radio shares was eliminated as Radio common and preferred B displayed a steadier tone and this helped bring firmness into the general STOX market. Trading, however, continued extremely light and almost stock: entirely professional.

ferred, a sluggish spot in recent light 435-565 and more; steers, comsessions. Aided the common. Am- mon to fair 335-435; common to med erican Telephone again gave a good 285-450 and more; cows, good to performance and worked up about a choice 300-365; common to med 200point, setting the pace for pivotal 300; bulls 235-350 and more; milch

Rail shares were better as the first six railroads to report for last steady to 10c lower; prime heaviest month showed improved earnings 350-375, heavy mixed 375-390, meover October last year. Tobacco over October last year shares were stimulated by a rise of 400, light Yorkers 395-400, pigs 375more than a point in American To- 400, roughs 250-300. bacco B. Gillette was a strong specialty on rumors of an extra

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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Kennicott Copper
Lorillard
McKeesport Tin Plt
Mexican Sea Oil



(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Live-

Cattle receipts 650: market light, Seaboard Oil was marked up to a steady; steers, good to choice heavy new 1932 high under aggressive pool 565-625 and more; steers, med to good heavy 450-565; steers, good to Better action of U. S. Steel pre- choice 565-625; steers, fair to med

> cows 25-60. Hogs receipts 900; market active, diums 390-400, heavy Yorkers 390-

Sheep and lambs receipts 500; market strong; prime wethers 225-275; choice lambs 525-585. Calves receipts 75, market slow, steady; good to choice veals 475-600

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22-Produce: Poultry-Market steady; demand fair; supply moderate; colored hens 11-16, leghorn hens 9-11, colored springers 10-12, roosters 8-9, ducks 10-12, geese 9-12, turkeys 17-21. Butter-Market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; 92 score

243-4, 89 score 23, 88 score 211-4, standard 24. Eggs-Market firm tone; demand good; supply moderate; near current receipts 22-23, fresh extra firsts 26-

27, hennery whites extras 29-30, So. O., W. Va., Ky. current receipts 211/2. Vegetables - Tomatoes: Market slightly weaker; demand slow; supply moderate; Ohio hot house 8 lb baskets medium 90-100, larger 65; California lug 6x6 and larger, best

150-200, poorer low as 125; 6x7 and smaller 100-125. Cabbage-Market slightly weaker; demand slow; supply moderate; New York Danish type bulk per ton 9-10.

Pound Sterling Slumps Again On

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 22.—Still feeling repercussions from the United the American Legion tonight follow-States, the pound sterling slumped ing an annual custom. Each year on the London Exchange today, at the meeting before Thanksgivdropping to \$3.251/2 after opening at

At 2 p. m. the pound was only 1/2 cent above the record low mark since abandonment of the gold Elephants have no canine teeth, tor have they any incisors in the

13% nor have they any incisors in the lower jaw.

Montgomery Ward 1414 Beaver is considered one of the New York Central 24 % smallest furs this year.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Announce Program

For Thanksgiving

pose. The program has been arranged in such a way that it will also be an observance of the Washington bicentennial. That is, those present will sing hymns and songs observance of Thanksgiving.

The complete program is announced as follows Organ prelude "Old Hundreth"-Miss Irene Routnour

President's proclamation - Miss Bernice Porter, president of the Young People's District council.

Christiansen. Hymn-"Coronation." Prayer-Rev. R. H. Little. Offering for the Ellwood City hos-

pital.

enson. Hymn-"America." Benediction-Rev. H. D. Maxwell. Organ postlude.

Visiting Minister

Rev. C. E. Lunn, pastor of the First lively games were enjoyed. Baptist church, Beaver Falls, preached a unique sermon to a fine congregation at the Providence Baptist

will be the preacher. Mrs. Oster- members are urged to be present. piano. Rev. Osterhouse also hopes to be accompanied with a delega-

hanced by the music rendered, each evening, in solos, duets, trios, quartettes, combine choirs, and orches-

Elder's third marital release via The indoor baseball contest, which has caused much interest, was won by the New York Yankees. Members Legion Tonight day, Edward Duncan and Clarence McElwain. Playing for the Chicago McElwain. Cabe Were Edward McElwain capert Liebendorfer, Donald Connor, Charles Fury and Wayne Gallaher

Y. P. C. U. MEETINGS evening the members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Wurtemburg U. P. church will hold their third mission study class at the home of Jean and Jerry Workley with Lavee Hooker and

the Y. P. C. U. of the Camp Run Harold Steffler home on the Zelie-

Correction Monday night when G. giving service at the wurtemours taking his text from the words of known around here as he had spent ning.

H. Lineberry, sales engineer of the U. P. church Wednesday evening at Joshua: "Choose Ye This Day Whom the greater party of his life around the greater party of his li to them in the Cathedral. A fair tor of the church, will have charge This evening and Wednesday eve-Iron City Electric Company, spoke 8 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pas- Ye Will Serve". talk a discussional group was held.

GRANGE MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.-The PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Hay and bi-monthly meeting of the Pleas-

CAROLINE JORDON

Benjamin Franklin invented the battery against her. The hearing from the apparent bigness of the daughter Betty of Wurtemburg were shall be held later.

McCloskey Will Not Mrs. Lee Sekulski Sixty-Two Answer Play At Ambridge

Varsity Quarterback Ill On Day Of Final Game Of Season This Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Final game of the season at Amortage at arrangements for the annual union a color of the level of t

9 o'clock in the morning . Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city will debyterian church of this city will debyterian church of this city will debyterian church of the replaced by Walter Fagan will be replaced by Walter Fagan wi gram arranged serves a double purhas been reinstated and will get into Local Delegation To the game. the game.

that the first president used in the observance of Thanksgiving. Mrs. C. K. Morrow **Entertains Club**

regular meeting with all members tend in a body.

Those present gathered around two tables for an evening of bridge. the high score award. At a latter ter, Mrs. C. Ashton of this city. hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. cheon, much to the pleasure of those

The next meeting of the club will take place on November 29 at the home of Mrs. Howard Stewart in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ewing Park

attendance featured the weekly evening visiting friends in this dis-Pleases Gathering ELLWOOD CITY Nov. 22—A good attendance featured the weekly meeting of the Blue Jay Troop last night in the First Baptist church. After an interesting period of first ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—The aid and signaling work, songs and

badge will entertain the members of family of Mt. Air were business call-This evening the Rev. Bernie Os- to be neith Tuesday evening at the home of Zoe Stroupe, 607 Franklin has returned home after spending morning at 10 o'clock. First Baptist church, Ellwood City, members are unced to be present

wood City was admitted to Jameson er, Mrs. Mary Wallace, on Haig enjoyably in playing 500 and danc-Memorial hospital in New Castle, street. where he underwent a serious oper-

BOOTS REUNION
ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—The annual reunion of the Boots family will take place Thursday at the Pleasant Hill grange hall . Dinner will be served at noon and a short business session in the afternoon.

Musical Program Nazarene Church

Abatement Of Interest In Powerful Sermons Delivered

The evangelistic meetings being Tillia of Ellwood City. held in the Church of the Nazarene, pacity crowds each evening and line ladies class will flold its legal observe the Thanksgiving floldays.

Monday night's service was featured lar monthly meeting in the base- The school will close on Wednes- of the church Eriday evening. West Falls street, are attracting ca-Mrs. Holland London, wife of the This is a surprise meeting and all Miss Madolyn Rogers entertained ference of the Mississippi Valley as-Mrs. Holland London, whe of the evangelist speaker, gave three readevangelist speaker, gave three readmembers of the class are urged to be several of her friends at her home sociation. The association is the

enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Holland numbers and the church orchestra from Chewton and vicinity attended eral days with his parents. executive meeting and social at the London gave two negro spiritual was highly commended for its part the funeral services for Edward Thor Roden of Butler motored to

Thursday morning the members of nights and Rev. London will make the Harriet Gordon class of the same awards to the largest families at-

Primitive Church **Revival Continues**

Monday evening found the revival services in the Primitive land streets, continuing, with Rev. ill at her home, is improved. charge of the singing, and Rev. H. home with the grip. J. L. Schell, of Springfield. Ohio, in J. Sutton, pastor of the church, jury this week.

ning was taken from the Book of back at school again. John J. Berkley, 19 West Long av- Jesus," and the message of the eveclover, hay, \$10.00-13.50; No. 1 al- Carl E. Hall, 14 East Wallace av- Nehemiah 2:20, "Therefore we His the church are down and need to be with his naphow. The Polks of Barile of Third avenue.

by the city police, following the cut-

Hostess To Club

Lee Sekulski was a charming hostess to the members of the Octette Bridge club at her home on Line avenue Monday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with blow has befallen Ellwood high's Theodore Knauff was a special guest two aspirants for a place on Ellwood

arrangements for the annual union "Ganzy" Benedict received word Mrs. Carl Kamperman received the gym Monday evening.

Thanksgiving service of the local early this morning that Churck Mc. Closkey, his varsity quarterback has while Mrs. Knauff was presented the preliminary and fundamental paces site direction. One of the cars Thanksgiving service of the local churches have been completed and churches have been completed and Closkey his varsity quarterback has been suddenly stricken ill and is guest favor. Later in the evening for two hours as a result of which ing to the Mennel Milling company the hostess, assisted by her mother, Coach Benedict obtained a definite ing to the Mennel Milling company, Much of Ellwood's hopes of vic- Mrs. Turner, served a delicious line on his prospects for the season. and driven by L. S. Reed, came

delegation from the local First Christian church is planning to attend the revival services being held Earnest Hensley, a member of the ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22—With in the Central Christian church of faculty, since Coach Benedict will be delightful hospitality Mrs. C. K. New Castle this evening, which has at Ambridge with his grid squad. Morrow received the members of the been set aside for them. Rev. Chas. E. M. M. Club at her home on Jef- Warren Johnston is the evangelist. ferson street last night for their The local congregation plans to at-

T. C. Lytle of New Castle has re-At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. turned home after spending several Charles Steiner was presented with days at the home of his granddaugh-

to great inconvenience by the closing of the Koppel-Ellwood bridge a severe attack of grip. over the Beaver river recently Mr and Mrs. Julius Seymo of Ellport have returned home after by inspectors of the State Departspending the past several weeks at

Seymo in Wellsboro, W. Va. Helen Prell of Rochester spent last be in a very unsafe condition.

of Ambridge have returned home after visiting at the home of Arthur Wilson on Park avenue.

TO HOLD PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22—The the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. date to accommodate crossing every day.

ion, of church members followed.

This evening the Rev. Bernie Oshome of Zoa Stroupe 607 Franklin has returned home after spending.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22—Percy has arrived in this city to spend friends at her home on Friday eve-R. Lutton, 408 Jefferson avenue, Ell- some time at the home of her moth- ning. The evening was spent very

> surprise party one evening recently 7:30. in honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent in a pleas- and two sons, William and Robert, ant social manner and at the close of Ellwood City, spent Sunday at of the evening a delicious lunch was the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Betty of Wurtemburg and Miss Ruth

of New Castle listened to an interesting discussion on "Power Factor esting discussion on "Power Factor discussion on "Power Factor will be a special community Thanks- taking his text from the words of civiling for the Wurtemburg taking his text from the words of civiling for the words of civiling his text from the words of civiling for the words of civi esting discussion on "Power Factor will be a special community Thanks- mon on "Choosing the Right Path", wood City. Saturday afternoon at 2 meeting of Sunday School teach- o'clock. Mr. Shurlock was very well ers at Beaver Falls on Friday evelocition Monday night when G. giving service at the Wurtemburg taking his text from the words of taking h

> daughters Ruth and Jean spent the Homewood visitor recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cunningham
> of Worthington spent the week-end
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> The play "School Days" at Knox Stop by the members of the cast.
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> Stop by the members of the cast.
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> The play "School Days" at Knox Blanks from Secretary of the board Ralph Cooper. week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz. of Worthington spent the week-end The play was presented in Koppel

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhineheardt approval of everyone who attended. spent Sunday with relatives at Mon-

Mrs. Philip Winters, who has been The Koppel Buckeyes journey to C. V. Brown is confined to his ter team by a score of 6-0. The

David Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyd have Rev. Schell sang as a special number, "There Is No Friend Like to his home by illness is able to be

> There will not be any meeting of of her sister, Mrs. E. J. McBride of the Ladies' Aid this week on account | Fifth avenue.

For Trimble Death In Auto Accident

Aspirants Through Pre-

liminary Paces

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Sixty-

Another workout will be held this

BRIDGE CLOSING DISADVAN-

TAGE Koppel residents going to and

The bridge was closed last week

The bridge has been closed to ve-

hicles as well as pedestrians neces-

making the route six miles longer.

sitating the travel to Ellwood City

lunch met with the hearty approval

of those present. Attending were:

Clarence Bates, Charles Campbell

Jack Dillon, Francis Phillips, Re-

KOPPEL NOTES

The Ladies Bible Class of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusser

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richner of

Robert Aldrich of Pittsburgh spent

several days with his parents, Mr.

The Koppel public schools will

on Friday and met with the hearty

Mr. Robert Coliazzi and Dr. Al-

only score was made from an in-

Alphonse Rossi of Fourth avenue

and Mrs. Clarence Aldrich.

becca Blair and the hostess.

Case Against Mennel Milling Company Is Taken Up For Trial Today

Suit For Damages

First Floor Call this city against the Mennel Milling company of Toledo, O., was taken up for trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morninjured in an automobile accident on the state highway near Adamsville on June 28th, 1930.

Kenneth Trimble, son of the decedent, testified that he and his high's basketball team answered father were on their way from ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Final game of the season at Ambridge at game of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at Ambridge at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the season at the evening with two tables in plants for the control of the evening with two tables in plants for the evening with the evening with

the U. P. church and will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning . Rev. A. M. is a good field general, pass receiver. byterian church of this city will de-liver the principal address. The pro-liver the principal address. The pro-his understudy. Tom Barnes, var-A number of candidates failed to front fender. Witness was thrown take Coach Benedict seriously, much out of the car and his father was to their sorrow. Exactly ten were thrown against the steering wheel.

tate to cut more as soon as they stop. John M. Trimble, was badly injured and died sometime afterwards, allegedly from the effects of the injuries received in the accident. It was claimed that Reed was wiping the windshield with his hand

at the time he lost control of his Three Plaintiffs

Jury Returns Verdict Against Travers Tire Company And Harry W. Ringer

Awarded Damages

Verdicts for all three plaintiffs were returned at court today in the after an extensive examination to cases of John Russo, Antonio Lat-The Travers Tire company and Harry W. Ringer, which was tried

before Judge R. L. Hildebrand. was brought as a result of an accident at the intersection of Butler avenue and Ray street. Ringer, in whose car the plaintiffs were riding, was making a left hand turn into Ray street, when the Travers

ing out of the same accident. In the first suit brought by Ringer against the Travers Tire company,

Miss Grace Blair of Second av- the verdict was in favor of the deenue entertained several of her fendant. **Grovers Will** Play Thiel At

It was announced by Grove City regular monthly business meeting in College officials today that the footnumber of relatives and friends at a the church on Tuesday evening at he of the church ville, as has been reported rumored

The game is called for 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the playing scene is Grove City College field. located near Ketlar gym. This game was postponed from last Saturday due to bad weather.

Water Conference

Edward W. Beadle, representative

Civil Service Tests Here December 6

Members of the civil service board the home of Edward J. Hoover of for firemen and police will hold an Charles A. Sherman, Jr., was a city hall, December 6. Several persons who will take the examinations Plans are being made to present have already secured application

Marriage Licenses

of Enon Valley were Chewton callers schoolmate of Dr. Coliazzi's, Dr. G. Joe McMullen............Oberlin, O. Rose Estok.....Oberlin, O. Rochester but lost to the Roches- Paul Walf. Hazel H. Blinn.

SEZ YOU Answers

1896. 2. True. 3. False. This is true of Alexander Graham Bell. 4. False. He was the 22nd and 24th president of the United States. 5. True. 6. True. 7. True. 8. False. There are 62. 9. True. 10. False. It is the capital of New

straw, \$8.00-8.50.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Service Thursday

Local Churches To Combine

Invocation-Rev Bernie G Oster-

Scripture reading-Rev. C. F.

Choir selections—Robert Taylor, Thanksgiving sermon, "Thanksgiving 1789 and 1932"—Rev. A. M. Stev-

house will sing a solo. Miss Sallie Hazen, organist at the local Baptist church, will accompany her at the

tion from his church. These services are greatly en-

SCOUT MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.-Members of the Wurtemburg Boy Scouts gathered in the consolidated school of the victorious team were Jack Fury, captain; Hugh Timblim, Rex Gallaher, Jack McCarty, Billie Fri- Revivals Continue Without day, Edward Duncan and Clarence tain; Lewis Fury, Paul Roeloff, Rob-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22 .- This

crowd was present and following the of the affair. church will hold their annual tending. The services begin nightly rooms at 6:30 followed by a song

grain.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled. old, ant Hill grange will be held Friday evening at the regular place of evening at the regular place of meeting. At this time officers will meeting. At this time officers will be closed to some for the opening at the regular place of meeting. Oats—No. 2 white, 23-231/2c; No. 3 be elected to serve for the coming

The smallest of American owls ting of Mattie Young, negress, was night at 7:30. a charge of felonious assault and duck of North America, so named Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and attended the funeral of his aunt and perhaps the smallest of all owls yesterday taken before Alderman J.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Coach Benedict Puts Basketball ing. Mrs. Trimble is sueing for the Sakuteri was a charming best

Attend Services to their sorrow. Exactly ten were cut from the squad after the first workout. The coach will not hesi-

show a tendency to loaf during prac-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22-A big evening under the supervison of

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

from Ellwood City have been put Mrs. Andor Harsany is confined to Charles Adams served a dainty lun-her home at Ellport suffering from

John Maxwell and Arthur Boyer

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bloomfield of

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig of The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and Wendell, Mr. and Mars, spent the week end at the Mrs. C. L. Hunt and children Wilma home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Berke-Jane, Aida, Billy and Leon, Mr. and bile Mrs. W. C. Potter and son Gordon of Volant, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillia, Second avenue spent Sunday at the P. J. Tillia, Lawrence Tillia of Chew- home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richton, Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter ner of Woodsfield, Ohio

A number of friends and relatives Bowling Green, Ohio, to spend sev-Shurlock which were held from the Koppel to spend the week-end with In his powerful and gripping man- home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Asper. THANKSGIVING SERVICES

III his powerful and gripping mailner Mr. Holland gave a brief serner Mr. Seturdar afternoon et 2

Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Asper.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Asper.

> CHEWTON PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and son Ohio, on Sunday to visit with a

George Gobel is serving on the tercepted pass in the third quar- Joseph L. Lanza.....

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hergenrother several weeks with friends in Aliservants will arise and build." Rev. and daughter May Jane have con-quippa. Servants will arise and build. Rev, cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Barile of walls of Jerusalm were down and have returned to their home have FACES CHARGE | walls of Jerusalm were down and need to be have returned to their home here. have returned to their home here. Herman Guy was a recent visitor. Berile of Third and Mrs. William

It is hoped that the bridge will be made safe for travel at an early date to accommodate the many Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel of car, coming in the opposite direc-

Grove City, Pa.

throughout the tri-state section.

Attending Inland

Lewis Fury as co-hosts.

The evangenst speaker, gave three readments of the class are urged to be several of her friends at her nome father of the inland waterways on Saturday evening. The evening ings: "Smile," "Keep Agoin'" and ings: "Smile," "Keep Agoin'" and ings: "Smile," was spent in playing cards.

The composition is the several of her friends at her nome father of the inland waterways in the surprise is. The composition is the sevening the members of the class are urged to be several of her friends at her nome father of the inland waterways.

Minnie Manna.....

1. False. It was admitted in

Mexico.



Smartly dressed Mrs. R. A. Mestress, the former Anita Gwynne, of New York's social register, was caught by the cameraman stroll-

ing on Park avenue during the fashionable shopping hour. Ruth Elder Again



Once more Ruth Elder is Ruth Elder. Here is the famous woman flier, with her attorney, leaving the courthouse in Reno after securing her divorce from Walter Camp of New York. The former Mrs. Camp house last evening. The various pawas granted permission to resume trols met and had sessions of signalher maiden name. This is Miss ing, knot-tying and map drawing.

English Market Open House At

Open house will be observed at and lunch provided and a social evening enjoyed. A meeting of the post will be held prior to the social

Sales Expert

white, 22-221/2c. Wheat-No. 2 red winter, 56-561/2c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$13.00-13.50; standard timothy, \$12.00-12.50; No. 2 timothy, \$10.00-11.50; No. 3 timothy, \$3.00-10.00; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$12.00-12.50; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50-13.00; No. 1 heavy clover, mixed hay, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, mixed hay, \$10.00-11.50; No. falfa, \$15.50-16.50; No. 2 alfalfa, enue; remodel kitchen. \$12.00-14.00; No. 1 first alfalfa, \$12.50-14.50; No. 2 first alfalfa, \$11.00-12.50; No. 3 prairie, \$12.50-13.00; oat straw, \$5.00-8.50; wheat

is the elf owl. rocking chair,



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County Remains In

(International News Service) NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22,-With a balance of \$1,239,795 in the treasury. Monigomery county remains in the "millionaire" class, according to the monthly report of Controller William C. Irvin, of the total, \$130,000 represents state relief

THANKSGIVING MEAL

CHEAPEST IN YEARS MERCER Pa. Nov. 22-The cheap-

est Thanksgiving dinner served in death of Bert Ferengal, 55. Akron, Saturday night. He died suddenly on a street car. He was an uncle of that of November 26 is the today's Adolf Lang, Fairmont avenue. Fustatement of produce dealers who neral services will be held Wednesclaim that prices of poultry and day afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran vegetables compare with those of church. Akron.

Millionaire Class

the present prices will constitute the record low for the holiday dinner.

A five dollar bill should provide turkey dinner for a good sized family this year. At the prices, dealers on the prices, dealers on the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices. tain cheaper than ever before, Tur-keys are marketing at 29 cents hog dressed, chickens and ducks and geeso at 25. Potatoes are retailing as low as 35 cents per bushel.

Receives News Of His Uncle's Death



Che whole family is as near as

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OF NEW CASTLE, PA.

Auxiliary Head

Mrs. E. A. Beadle, State Auxiliary On Banquet Program

General Chairman Ivor V. Davis the banquet committee of the Perry S. Gaston Post, in charge of the arrangements for the annual ents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCly-dinner for National Commander mouds on Sabbath. dinner for National Commander Louis A. Johnson of Clarksburg, W. Va. announced today, that he has received word from Mrs. E. A. Beadle, president of the Auxiliary from the Department of Pennsylvania, stating that she will be president Monday engine.

will have some things of interest to present to the ladies who are members of the American Legion Aux-

Any person wishing tickets who has not been seen by a member of the Perry S. Gaston Post, is requested to communicate with Tom Ed-munds, chairman of the ticket com-

mittee or to call the Legion Home, 9068, and arrangements will be made to secure tickets for them.

Present indications point to one of the finest programs ever carried out under the direction of the Perry S. Geston Peet, and plans are be-S. Gaston Post, and plans are being made for the reception of many visitors from a distance, who have never before attended one of the famous banquets for which the men of the local post and the 26th Dis-trict are justly famous.

NO. 2 MINE

A most delightful party was that of Saturday evening when 60 rela-tives and friends gathered at the home of Frank Urey in honor of his 51st birthday. The hours were spent with games and music after which s delicious lunch was served.

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

Mary Serwatka and Josephine Snow were Thursday callers, at New French Officials Do Not Let Castle.

Mrs. Leonard Ringer, of Mercer, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Thomas Connors.

Dannie Comeo is suffering from burns which he received when he upset a pan of hot water on himself

Tony Scisban has been removed from the Mercer Cottage hospital where he has been a patient for

Mrs. James Pecore and daughter, Julia, of Wampum, were Sunday guests at the home of friends and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields and

family spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walters, of Grove City. Mrs. Anna Stone and family have returned home after spending sev-eral weeks at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eggear of Stoneboro. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Drake

and family, Wesley and Lols, and Lillian Beigh, of Bessemer, spent Saturday evening here visiting with

Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

EOPLE ALWAYS **EXAGGERATE**

The faults of their enemies and the virtues of their friends. The sinfulness of the man they do not understand.

opposition party.
The seriousness of the trouble they are looking for.

The happiness that other people's wealth seems to bring. The importance of the rumor they want to belleve.

The weight of an opinion that has money on its side. BEAVER BAPTIST

YOUNG PEOPLE TO RALLY AT ELLWOOD The Beaver Baptist church school and Young People's association, which includes the Baptist churches of the New Castle district, will have

a rally Thursday, December 1, in the

First Baptist church of Ellwood City

ROSE POINT

Will Be Speaker

Harry Undegraph was a New Castile caller Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Diana on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Millvale called at their cottage here on Sabbath.

Rev. and Mrs. P. D. McCracken and children were Beaver Falls visi-tors Thursday and Friday. William Stoner is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Audley McClymonds and family were recent Grove City

visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClymonds of Butler visited the former's par-

Rose Munnell, Ruth Kelland, Ashley Stevenson, and Robert My-ers attended the Geneva-Westmin-

Ashley Stevenson, William Harbison, Russell Baldwin, Margaret Bird Shaw, Margaret Shaffer, Mae Ma-gee, Mac Armstrong, Emerson Mc-Guire, Rose Munnell and Ruth Kel-11th, 12th and 13th of the month.

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County Remains In

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THANKSGIVING MEAL CHEAPEST IN YEARS

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50 years ago. Dealers claim that with games and music after which the present prices will constitute the a delicious lunch was served. record low for the holiday dinner.

A five dollar bill should provide Millionaire Class turkey dinner for a good sized family this year. At the prices, deal-ers say, folks will be able to enter-Castle.

Snow were Thursday callers, at New French Officials Do Not Let tain cheaper than ever before, Turkeys are marketing at 29 cents hog was a recent visitor at the home of dressed, chickens and ducks and Mrs. Thomas Connors. geese at 25. Potatoes are retailing as low as 35 cents per bushel.

Receives News Of His Uncle's Death

MERCER Pa. Nov. 22-The cheap- Word was received here of the est Thanksgiving dinner served in Mercer county in 50 years will be death of Bert Ferengal, 55, Akron, Saturday night. He died suddenly on a street car. He was an uncle of

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Auxiliary Head Will Be Speaker

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A most delightful party was that of Saturday evening when 60 relatives and friends gathered at the 51st birthday. The hours were spent

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields and home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wal-

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Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

EOPLE ALWAYS EXAGGERATE

The faults of their enemies and the virtues of their friends. The sinfulness of the man they

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As To His Attitude

President-Elect Gives No Idea Of Stand On War Debt Problem

MEETING TO OCCUR THIS AFTERNOON

Hoover To Discuss War Debts Problem With Roosevelt At The White House

By RAYMOND I. BORST rnational News Service Staff Correspondent

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It will be the first time in history that the chief executive of the nation and his successor have participated in such a meeting, conference has been described "epochal" and "momentous," but to President-elect Roosevelt its "just another conference."

Roosevelt Is Silent

Governor Roosevelt never gets ex-cited and he never crosses bridges until he reaches them. For that until he reaches them. For that reason, he intimated to close Irlends, he is going to the White House with

He has made it plain, however, that he has no intention of shouldering responsibility for any decisions made with respect to international with respect to international (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

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No mass union meeting of the churches of New Castle is being held this year for Thanksgiving, but a number of the churches have planned for services Thursday morning, while many more will give their thanks in song and prayer on Wednesday evening.

Out at Shenango high school. Savangah road, the dramatic troupes of four of the county's granges will vie tonight for the honor of representing Lawrence county in a later in-ter-county play contest. Each will the public.

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Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 43 Minimum temperature, 28

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Along with the happiness he claimed was his during the weeks he roamed the mountains with turning to the capitol at Albany to confer on state matters.

From the time that he accepted the warmth of a shaggy beard and the comfort of a pair of the President's invitation, to the White House. Governor Rosevelt has maintained a tight-lipped silence about the role he will assume at the conference.

yesterday afternoon when he look-ed into the twitching face of the nervous little women who held his hand and exclaimed "Margaret" in recognition of her as the wife that had shared his life for twenty-seven

Although his nephew, John Drei-er, claims the memory of all his past life has now returned, mystery still shrouds the details of what happened when he suddenly disap-peared two and half months ago while enroute to keep an appoint-ment with President Hoover.

"We have not yet spoken to him about details of his disappearance

It appeared however, that he came to this part of the country almost immediately after his disappearance ent cold snap is the annual freeze immediately after his disappearance which occurs about this time of the in New York on the night of Sep-

Dramatic Situation

mained a mystery today, which run through the streets of The dramatic manner in which Dunkirk. Arriving at the station. Robins regained his memory while (Continued On Page Two)

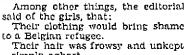
Get Jail Cell

oduce a different one-act play for Will Transfer Chicago Boy Slayer From Hotel To Jail To Await Charge

> DECISION FROM SOCIETY AWAITED

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A jail cell was ready today for a 16-year-old occupant, Charles Bertrand Arnold, Jr., who confessed murdering his step-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen O. Saxe, because she refused to permit him the use of her automobile. Having submitted to two rigorous

Young Arnold was held to the after a few days' intensive "man-rand jury for murder by a coron-hunt". grand jury for murder by a coroner's jury which conducted an in-quest in suburban Riverside where, peal for a new trial chiefly on the in the Arnold home, the youth, according to his signed statement, and Speakman, in whose court Mrs. i backyard ciştern,



Their fingernails were in perpetual

ble, to say the least.
A choice phrase from the editorial

what shame-faced campaign at tidi- wise beautiful landscape has from ness was the result of a stinging edi- time immemorial been the student

CORONA, Cal., Nov. 22.--Well, as you read this, our two presidents will be as nervous over their meeting as a couple of debutantes. Well, we all hope some good comes from their meeting and in fact we hope some money comes out of it,

Wasn't that too bad about that poor fellow Robins down in North Carolina that just got that way looking for another

I know a hitch hiker out here that is having such poor luck getting a ride that now he is standing in the middle of the road offering to go either way.



Trotsky Heavily **Guarded While** In French Area

(International News Service) DUNKIRK, France, Nov. 22,-Heavily guarded, Leon Trotsky, exwhether Robins remembers any-thing of his life in the mountains iled Bolshevist leader, arrived from Paris this afternoon.

Police were stationed at 50-yard intervals along the railway tracks, Trotsky detrained and was hustled abourd the channel steamer Bernstorff, which sailed at 1:45 p. m.

Before boarding the vessel, Trotsky handed a printed statement to the chief inspector, thanking the French [wernment for its "tact" in handling his passage through France. Mrs. Trotsky, who is accompany-ing her husband to Copenhagen

where he is to deliver a series of lec-tures, revealed that he is a "bad "I wish we were already in Co-penhagen," she said.

Mrs. Judd Makes **Battle To Escape** Murder Penalty

(International News Service) PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 22,-The state supreme court today had beforc it the oral arguments of at-torneys attempting to save Mrs. Winnle Ruth Judd, convicted "double trunk" murderess, from the gallows.
The state charges that Mrs. Judd

weathy manufacturer was to be killed Mrs. Agnes Ann Leroi and taken from a hotel room to the county fail where he will await society's decision as to his fate.

Young Arnold was held to the county fail where she will await to the county fail where he will await and shipped their bodies in trunks to the county fail was held to the county fail where she county fail was held to the county fail where she county fail was held to the county fail where she county fail was held to the county fail was held to the county fail where she county fail was held to the county fail where she county fail was held to the county fail where she county fail where she county fail was held to the county fail where he will await to be killed Mrs. Agnes Ann Leroi and taken from a hotel room to the county fail where he will await society's decision as to his fate. Los Angeles where she surrendered man spy messages during the world

Pennsy Freight Train Is Wrecked Near Niles, Ohio

Twenty-three Cars Of Train Are Wrecked When One Car Is Derailed

NONE OF CREW IS REPORTED INJURED

E. And A. Division Officials Are All At Scene Of Wreck Today

Wrecked two miles west of Niles, O., as it sped this morning over its route between Canton, O., and Buf-falo, N. Y., the Pennsylvania railroad crack merchandise freight ex-press, the "B. E. C.-2" known bet-ter as "The Beezer" today was delaying passenger and freight trains on the Niles-Alliance main line branch of the road as two emer-gency wreck crews strove feverishly to right overturned cars and repair the 800 feet of twisted right-of-way. No oné was injured.

Staff At Scene Superintendent G. S. West and his entire staff of division officers rushed to the scene of the accident im-mediately after word of the wrock was flashed here at 9:07 a.m.
"The Beezer" carrying a heavy 44 car train this morning was proceed-

ing toward Niles when the fifth car back of the engine derailed. Twenty three cars back of that telescoped it and piled up along the right-of-way ns the first broke loose from the

Reports said the first car wreck- New ed plowed through a bordering farm field for nearly 100 feet. While the majority of the train's cars were wrecked, the engine crew and the caboose crew were saved from injury because neither the lo-

comotive nor the rear of the train as derailed. Erie Crew

Engineman J. N. Caln, Eric and Conductor C. F. Evans, both of Eric vere in charge of the train.

At E. and A. division offices here, here reports of the freight wreck (Continued On Page Two)

Late World War Message Scanned For Authenticity

Final Settlement Of \$40,000. 000 War Claims Hinges On Cryptic Message

FADED MAGAZINE HOLDS SECRET

Seek To Connect Message Written In Magazine With Sabotage

By PAUL C. YATES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-Solution of a World war mystery and final settlement of claims aggregat-ing \$40,000,000 rested today upon a cryptic message scrawled in lemon juice across the faded pages of a 25-cent fletion magazine.

The foremost handwriting and

cipher experts of two continents, the ablest legal and judicial talent of two nations sought to determine whether the coded writing was authentic or a fake. Before the American-German mix-

ed claims commission, with Justice Owen J. Roberts of the U.S. supreme court as umpire, the magazine was offered as a key to the riddle to the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., munitions explosions.

Affidavits Presented. To support the authenticity of the

writing, the American government presented affidavits from specialists of world renown. These included Charles Drury Jacobs of New York City, Gerald Francis Gurrin of London, Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen of Bosion and Capt. Aloysius J. McGrail of Springfield, Mass., the latter noted for his exploits in decoding Gerconflict.

All insisted the words and pinpricks on the magazine were approximately as old as the pulpwood on which the adventure stories were

BELIEVE MOTORISTS FIRED ON YOUTH; HE WAS AFTER SUPPOSED CHICKEN THIEVES

(BULLETIN)

While apparently voluntarily patrolling the West Middlesex-New Bedford road at 10:45 p. m. last night, Peter Gibb, a 22-year old youth living along that road was shot and killed by men in an auto who fled in the darkness. His body was discovered on the road by neighbors who heard a number of shots and rushed to the scene.

According to reports from county officials who went to the scene Gibb lived on the West Middlesex-New Bedford road with his parents.

There has been considerable chicken thievery going on and recently chickens were stolen from the Gibb farm. Since then young Gibb has been sleeping outside. He had a motorcycle and according the shots was heard through the deputies and other officers and Coring to reports it was his practice to patrol the roads in that vicinity every night around 10:45 p. m.

Last night he followed this practice to patrol duty, believed trouble had come and that he might need help.

They rushed to the spot from

The scene of the murder was about

According to a resident of the where the sound of the shots had

road, the neighbor heard an authorome and found his dead body mobile "go down a side road". It sounded as though it was speeding.

The car turned toward New BedA steel jacket bullet had en ford, it is reported. Gibb on his his forchead.

Constable McClenahan, state high-

Further Aid

A steel jacket bullet had entered Suddenly the report of eight or way patrolmen, Sheriff Johnson and that vicinity. Hitler Refuses

Made To R. F. C. For Relief Aid

State To Seek

TALBOT FUNDS FOR FOOD ORDERS ONLY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, No. 22-With \$3,-000,000 of federal funds in the state treasury for allocation to the counformal application for additional money from the reconstruction finance corporation. Gov. Gifford Reserve Right To

Pinchot said today. The federal board has warned Pennsylvania that it may refuse further payments unless the state and local communities adopt additional means of supporting the un-

tomorrow also will consider whether it will permit use of federal funds for more complete aid to the idle. In the beginning, use of the money has limited entirely to food orders Later, the board decided to permit 5 per cent of the allocation to each county to be used for fuel. Tomorrow, the board will decide whether any of the money may be used for shoes and clothing.

The allocations of federal funds are in addition to monthly pay-ments under the Talbot act from bus route permitting it to transport funds being raised by the emergency passengers on Babcock boulevard besales tax. Under the law the Tal-bot money may be used for good or-route No. 8. ders only and many communities are demanding additional money from the state and federal funds to on the company's application which nouse and clothe the jobless.

GARNER REACHES CAPITAL TODAY New York Opera

Vice President-Elect And Wife Arrive In Capital From Home In Texas

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Speaker John N. Garner, vice-president-elect, and Mrs. Garner arrived at the cap-ital early today from their Texos home at Uvalde.

The speaker declined to discuss the war debt situation, but said he had hurried to the capital in order to confer with President-elect Roose-velt, following his discussions with President Hoover at the White

Textile Officials In Russia Killed (International News Service)

HELSINGFORD, Nov. 22—Twen-ty six officials of the Soviet state textile trust have been executed by agents of the Gpu in variour prison

Chancellorship On Conditions

Application To Be Further Conference Planned Between Nazis Leader And Von Hindenburg (International News Service)

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Further conferences between Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, and President Von Hindenburg were expected today, following the refusal of Hitler to accept the chancellorship under the conditions laid down by the aged field marshal. It was apparent the Nazi chieftain was convinced the obstacles to ties, the state emergency relief formation of a government on a board tomorrow will prepare the parliamentary basis under his con-

Enter Protest On Proposed Bus Line

To Extend Service In Pittsburgh

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22. — The Pittsburgh Motor Coach company today reserved the right to enter a Vessels Put Out From Erie To formal protest to the application of the Harmony short line for an ex-Keown Station and U, S.

will connect routes operated by it over Babcock boulevard and Mount Royal bouleyard between Pittsburgh

Musician Found Suicide In Room

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Tragedy, insuspected by a brilliant audience society's elite, hovered over the pening performance at the Metroollian opera house last night
A substitute occupied the place of the first bassoonist.
The regular player, Ugo Savolini,

considered one of the finest musi-cians in the country, despondent because illness had already forecast his retirement from musical pursuits, lay dead. A note in his gas filled room said, "It's the only way out."

City Helps Transport **Pymatuning Workers**

death and buried her body in backyard cistern.

More lurid than any tale in the camps during the last few days, according to reports from Leningrad Cording to reports from Leningrad Cording to reports from Leningrad Cording to reports from Leningrad Car to that place.

Officer Thomas Lynch drove the largeny; and Joseph L. Pelton, Eric. Car to that place.

Car to that place.

Alleged Insane Chicago Slayer Loses His Nerve

eet from where his body lay.

window of an auto.

It is believed the shot that killed

Gibb was fired through the rear

James "Iggy" Varecha, Cowers In Cell After Realizing Import Of Crime

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 22—James "Iggy" Varecha today was no longer "the bad one." Gone was his bravado, gone was his confidence in the belief that the state will never put him on the 'hot seat" for murdering three men and attacking at least two girls. Iggy was a nervous, fearful, brooding boy as he sat silent-

Yesterday he pleaded not guilty and will not countenance any form to the murder of Frank H, Jordan, of revision, so there is little the today he faced arraignment on two Messes Hoover and Roosevelt can additional charges, assault to kill in (Continued On Page Two) mployed.

The state board at its meeting Harmony Bus Line Asks Right and robbery of James Guisinger.

FISHING BOAT

Rescue Crew Of

Unternational News Services ERIE, Pa., Nov. 22,-An unidentified Lake Eric tishing tug was today as the result of injuries. No other opposition was voiced at tified Lake Eric fishing tag was a public service commission heaving burning several hundred yards from shore about seven miles west of here ville, a member of the geological according to reports reaching the purry which was working in the Erle consiguard headquarters this section of Wharton. Gallagher died affermoon. atternoon.

> hers of the crew were swimming. around in the water in an effort to remain afloat until help arrived. The tug was said to be burned to the water's edge.
> Constguard and private vessels put out immediately to effect the

rescue of members of the crew.
The tug was believed to be the Helene, a 35 footer owned by the

Desmond Seeks Pardon By State

Serving Term On Charge Of Robbery In Lawrence County

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—Thirty-one pleas for elemency will be conannounced today.

The board deeded to hear oral ar-

The city today assisted in taking Cases which the board will hear a part of the men called for work include: Francs Desmond, Lawrence, on the Pymatuning Dam, to that robbery; Peter Catone, Beaver, high-

Europe Shows Great Interest In Conference

Epochal Hoover-Roosevelt Conference This Afternoon; Being Watched

ATTITUDE ON WAR DEBTS AWAITED

Congress Strongly Against Any Change In War Debt Program

By GEORGE E. DURNO International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. -The anxious eyes of Europe were turned today on a room of the White House where, this afternoon, Presi-It is supposition that Gibb was ident Hoover will hold his mistaken for a motorcycle officer: highly publicized conference lawbreakers who happened to be in with President-Elect Roosevelt over international debts, disarmament and

world economics.
Little in the way of aid or comfort for the debtor nations, now asking postponement of their payments due December 15. was ex-ipected to come from the meeting between the Executive and the man who will succeed him. Congress is

LINCOLN STUDY NOT TO BE USED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-Just where the epochal con-ference between President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt will be held late this afternoon was uncertain today after previous plans to have it in the famous old Lincoln

study were changed.

A White House secretary announced this morning that the president and his successor will not meet in the Lincoln study, but in one of the more formal rooms-the red. blue or green room-on the first floor.

ther extension of the moratorium

Two Meet Death In Texas Crash

Airplane Falls At Unlighted Airport And Kills Two, One Injured

Cinternational News Service) HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 22,-The second victim of an airplane crash at an unlighted field at Wharton He was W. G. Gallagher, of Bee-

First reports said several mem- Houston for medical treatment. C. F. Lienesch of Los Angeles sustained minor injuries.

E. C. Templeton of Los Angeles, was dead when extricated from the wreckage.

Arthur Mometer



ball fame is rather fleeting stuff. composed of gossamer and air and not a little bluff. For while the sidered at the December meeting of team is going strong the hero has the state board of pardons, it was his day, and when the season finishes his olamor fades away. For The board deceded to hear oral argument in 29 of the 69 cases filed for review.

Cases which the board will hear there'll be other names to take the heroes place. But while it lasts, it's sought for much, but here's the thing I say, the folks forget last season's star, it's thirty eight today.



HOOVER'S ATTITUDE ON BEER IS MYSTERY

White House

President's Approval Or Veto Of Beer Measure Is Uncertainty

SENATOR DECLARES HOOVER OPPOSED

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.— President Hoover's attitude on beer was clothed in mystery today as prominent Republicans on Capitol Hill expressed con-

denied that Mr. Hoover had given Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, infor-

Act.

Previously, a prominent senate Republican had privately declared Mr. Hoover was firmly opposed to modifying the Volstead Act until the Eighteenth Amendment has been repealed or revised.

Many Weters

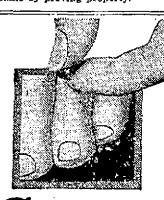
which a bill is presented.

They cited Mr. Hoover's advocacy of 2.75 per cent beer as a temperance measure while food administrator, and the pressing need of the government for revenue.

SENATORIAL BALLOTS

ARE TO BE TOTALED W. Brown of Ellwood City, return judge for this senatorial district, this morning took the results of the ballots cast at the recenelection to Beaver, where he will meet the Beaver county return judge and totaled up the ballots east in the two districts for the respective candidates.

BICYCLE AWAITS OWNER The police department announced today that there is a bicycle at the Seventh ward department, which awaits an owner. It was located and turned over to the department. where the owner may secure the same by proving property.



soft—all are quickly ended by FREEthe telephone from Albany and inZONE. Callouses, too. Get a bottle
at any drug store and walk in comfort!

the telephone from Albany and informed him that he would stop off
at the White House today on his
way to Warm Springs.

FREEZONE

MEN'S

FRIENDLY FIVE **SHOES \$**5

COMPARE WITH ANY \$6 OR \$7 LINE.

SAM H. McGOUN GOOD SHOES



Bring Your Title Un paid Bal-unces refinanc-ed Payments reduced. Addi-tional money if desired. Reliable Credit





ondary road to find that it's in good shape. However, the finishing touches in some places must still be

And "Mail Early" is the growing cryl Perhaps you will this Christ-

When carefree youths molest mail boxes it's no small matter, as they would soon find out were authorities to nab them. Pa Newc, walking downtown recently, halted one group from chalking a corner box. Uncle Sam styles little things like that trary opinions as to whether he would veto a modification measure.

The White House emphatically letter boxes alone.

mation that he would not veto a measure, so long as the alcoholic content of beer was kept within the allomb banned.

Britten—who had disclaimed the right to speak the president's mind when he expressed his opinion to newspaper men—said he was still convinced Mr. Hoover would not pp. Motorists, Route 18 is still closed

that the chief executive's attitude clerks in one of the larger downtown which a bill is presented tomorrow afternoon.

> Some people are not so particular as to the manner in which they dis-play their automobile license. Pa Newc saw a dealer's car this morning with the rear license plate up-

ROOSEVELT SILENT AS TO HIS ATTITUDE IN HOOVER MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

debts prior to March 4 when he will be inaugurated. That responsibility, Mr. Roosevelt declared in his telegram accepting the invitation. rests with the President and present concress.

Studies War Debts Every minute of his spare time during the last four days has been spent by Governor Roosevelt, in studying all of the latest informa-tion concerning wer debts. A mass of data was compiled for him by Professor Raymond Moley, of Co-lumbia University, who will be the resident elect's sole advisor at the White House conference.

This will be the liest real meet-ing between President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt since the days when they were both identified with the administration of the late Pres-

At that time Mr. Roosevelt was

was when President Hoover addresswas when President Hoover addressed the conference of governors at
block at Washington and Mill
Richmond during the latter part of
April. They shook hands and exstatement today. April. They shook hands and exchanged greetings as the President left the speaker's platform. Their mext brief meeting came two days later when the President entertained that all of the steel used in the Woods building was purchased from the Governor at a White House the Carnegie Steel company of makes it so loose in its bed of flesh came last week when Governor Castle workmen."

April. They shook hands and exchanged greetings as the President of the resident of the state wishes to state that all of the steel used in the Woods building was purchased from the Carnegie Steel company of Pittsburgh, and was erected by New Castle workmen."

Castle workmen."

ed advisers in the presidential cam-paign—James, A. Farley, chairman

New York, Nov. 22.—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt left New York for Washington today.

Taking up the President's burden

nearly four months before his time, he will confer at the White House with President Hoover on the European war debt problem.

Roosevelt left the city at the Liberly street ferry going to Jersey City where he boarded a B. & O.

train which was scheduled to arrive in Washington at 3:30 p. m. Accompanying the President-elect were his advisors who are expected to join the conference in Washing-ton, and four Scoret Service agents already assigned to him by the Federal government.

Wear your favorite animal done in lewels if you want to follow the newest Paris fashion. Bitds are most colorful, but there are smaller birds—even sparrows and robins done in a single color,







Criminals need to be understood rather than feared," says Miss Wilma Hines, former co-ed of the University of Oklahoma, Miss Hines quit school to carry on the job of her father, the late D. C. Hines, under-sheriff of Washita county, Oklahoma,

Aristocrat-Radical



Asserting his belief that a native radicalism, calling for adaptation of the principle of the American Revolution of 1776, is needed in the United States, Alfred M. Eingham, son of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, is planning to publish a new magazine of radical practest. a new magazine of radical protest, entitled "Common Sense," He has been joined in the enterprise by several other young men of equal social standing and affluence.

WOODS ESTATE BRANDS STEEL

RUMORS FALSE At that time Mr. Roosevert was assistant secretary of the Navy and Mr. Hoover was food administrator. Castle today that structural steel Their families met frequently in used in the construction of new those days through social activities downtown buildings was shipped The two men have had three brief here from European lands, the W. chats since last April. The first G. Eckles company in behalf of the

DRUM CORPS AND COMPANY COMBINE

Governor Roosevelt will be accompanied to Washington by the chrice men who were his mest trustical advisers in the presidential cambaigness. A. Farley, chalman conjected to combine as one big or raigness. paign—James A. Farley, chaltman canization. Plans are being con-of the Democratic National commit-tidered for ways and means of se-tee; Colonel Louis M. Howe, long his curing funds with which to uniform trusted confidential adviser, and the entire group, which will numper ovening meetings and an attempt ber approximately 00 men. When the finest semi-military organization will be in the form of a Christmas page and the finest semi-military organization of the finest semi-military organization. tions in the city.

SEZ YOU

1. Utah was admitted into the Union in 1856 ...

2. In 1748 George Washington made his first

3. The first complete sentence of speech was

4. Grover Cleveland was president of the

5. It is estimated that 85,000,000 telephone

6. On April 6, 1917, the United States en-

7. The first play written and performed in

8. There are 102 counties in New York...... 9. The state flower of Oklahoma is the

10. Santa Fe is the capital of Texas......

United States for one term..

the United States

York, in 1786

mistletoe ...

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tered the World war

transmitted over wire by Marconi

conversations are held every day in

America-"The Contrast"-was pro-

duced in John Street theater, New

Here's how to get your intelligence acore: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "Palse." After you

have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are eccept. A perfect score

Answers to "sez You" on Page 17.

surveying expedition

in 1876 ...

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Class Is Entertained. At the home of Mrs. Anna Linton, Euclid avenue, members of the Ruth Gustafson Bible class of the Christian and Missionary Alliance met last evening to enjoy a rabbit dinner. Mrs. Linton is teacher of

After dinner a program occurred, with the president, Helen Hogue, presiding, Ruth Linz read from the Bible; a quartet composed of Helen Hogue, Nellie Adams, Genevieve Hogue and Florence Shaw sang, and Ellen Stevenson gave a piano solo. The class will meet next on Tuesday, December 13.

Spiritualist Church

The Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct a message circle in Mc-Cown hall Wednesday evening at 3

Queen Esthers Meet
Ruth Buchanan, Lathrop street,
entertained the members of the
Nancy Reynolds Queen Esthers Monday evening in her home.

An interesting program was given with the members impersonating missionaries and deaconesses and

dving accounts of their work. served by the hostess.

December 13, Miss Marguerite
Mullen, Morton street, will be the

S. E. B. Class Mrs. Carl Paisley, Park avenue, was hostess to the members of the S. E. B. class of the First Metho-

After a short business meeting when plans were made to pack Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. he remainder of the evening was spent in needlework and games of

erson and Miss Mayme White were checial guests.

The December meeting will be held in the church and at this time

the Christmas baskets will be

Philathea Class Members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church were en-tertained for the monthly session Monday evening in the home of Mrs Blanche Hofmeister, Winter avenue.

with Mrs. Jane Pattison in charge of the devotionals. Plans were made for taking donations for the Baptist Orphanage to the church Wednesday evening and the same time there will be bask-ts packed for the local welfare

work.
Thanksgiving games and refreshments marked the later evening

St. Vitus Auxiliary

The St. Vitus Auxiliary will have its meeting Monday, November 28. The club rooms are open this evening at 7:30 to the women and a at the open house.

Y. P. C. U. Meeting Forty members of the Y. P. C. U. n the home of Kathuyn Newbury, Carfield avenue, Monday evening, for the regular monthly business

nd social session.
Edgar McCown led the devotionals nd then Reba Sines, president, took charge and much business was charge and much business was charge and much business was charge and with many plans disjussed for the winter work. Ideas were advanced for novel Sunday evening meetings and an attemp

pageant.
Wesley Mann was in charge of a To see what is right and not to do period of lively and entertaining games after which the hostess and

True False Score

Welman and Henry Lawton, served a delicious menu of refreshments

Gospel Tabernacle

The Sarah Book Bible class of street, Joe Jenkins, leader; Group Time of Funeral he Third United Presbyterian Two at the home of James Wal- Funeral service church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.
m. in the home of Mrs. Sarah Book,
1024 East Washington street.

Class to Extrataged

ters, 519 Friendship street, Mr. Stevenson, leader; and group Three at the home of John Cann, 613 State the family residence, 309 Arlington street, George Minsky, leader, avenue, Youngstown, O., with Rev. prayer service 7:30.

F. P. A. Lodge

The F. P. A. lodge members will meet this evening in the junior members hall on East Washington street for their regular business ses-

sion, followed by a social time.

The program of entertainment will be in charge of Frank Wimer, chair-man, and committee, and the lunch will be served by Mrs. Helen Raychairman, and aides, Mrs. Robert Barkley, Mrs. Sam Shenk, Mrs. Pearl Frey, Mrs. Clyde Bishop, Mrs. Joe Campbell and Mrs. C. W Van-Harne. Music, dancing and cards will be forms of pastime.

Union Label League

This evening at 7:30 the Union Label League will have its regular session in the Trades Assembly hall, third floor of the Wallace building.

Hershey Auxiliary

The members of the Hershey Auxiliary of the First Presbyterlan church met Monday evening in the tional period conducted by Mrs. Homor Gardner and Mrs. Ira Ram-Mrs. C. G. Farr gave an interesting talk on the life of Mrs. Alice Ing in the Central Presbyterian Seaman Palmer. Refreshments were church instead of carrying out their praise service program as previously

Endeavorers Mect

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Central Pres-byterian church held their regular monthly business and social meeting in the church Monday evening with

dist church Monday evening in her common with Mrs. B. K. Thacker and Mrs. W. C. Mechem as joint hosenesses.

After a short business meeting Thanksgiving. Plans were made for a play which will be presented about the first of the year.
Plans were also made for holding

a Thanksgiving nature.

Miss Helen Mosely and Mrs. Ida

Paisley aided the hostesses in serving refreshments. Mrs. E. F. Hending refreshments.

American Home Watchmen Fort Eureka No. 45, American Home Watchmen will meet in the Sons of Union Veterans hall, City building, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock for a regular business meeting.

New Wilmington

BASKETBALL SEASON The New Wilmington boys and girls basketball teams will open the casson Thursday evening, when they will meet the Plaingrove teams on the local floor.

LIBRARY

The New Wilmington public II- gineer Cain and Conductor Evans brary has been doing well lately brought their five car train that Fiction of the best type has been purchased for the use of the stuof the Third United Presbyterian dents. Some of the books included chirch assembled Monday evening are science text books, encyclopedias history text books and juvenile stor-

> NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Bert Grassell of Pittsburgh was a τecent caller.

Edna White and Gertrude Minne: were New Castle callers Tuesday.

C. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Shaffer and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Fink were New Castle callers Mon-

Large Plate Glass Window Is Broken

One of the large plate glass win-dows in the front of the Rearic and Matthews store East Washington street, was broken about 6:30 o'clock this morning by a large stone, which was loose in the street and was evidently sent hurtling through the air as a car of some kind ran over it. It rose to sufficient height to crash the window.

Creation is great and cannot be understood.—Carlyle.

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Deaths of the Day

Dinner Postponed
The dinner of a turcen nature, planned for Friday evening of this week by the members of the First Baptist church, has been postponed account of the men's oyster supper.

Sarah Book Class
The Sarah Book Bible class of street, Joe Jenkins, leader; Group

Gospel Tabernacle

Wednesday: 1 to 4 p. m. prayer and fasting; 2 p. m. meeting of prayer band; 7:30 p. m. O'Donnell, former resident of the prayer service with meeting of young people's board at the close.

Thursday 9 to 10 a. m. there will be a Thunksgiving service.

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Funeral services of the late Mrs. street. George Minsky, leader.
Saturday evening: haivester's
prayer service 7:30.

F. P. A. Lodge

Street. George Minsky, leader.
Avenue, Youngstown, O., with Rev.
W. J. Engle, pastor of the Bessemer
Presbyterian church in charge. Interment will be made in Lake Park cemetery, Youngstown.

GREAT INTEREST IN CONFERENCE

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do even should they be so inclined. President Roover probably will propose to Gov. Roosevelt that the World War debt funding commission should be revised to inquire into the equity of the debts. The into the equity of the debts.

President made this proposal congress a year ago and it was ignored. If he makes it again

next month, it undoubtedly will re-ceive the same treatment. But whatever suggestions Mr. Hoover makes to the President-elect—and he is reported to have "very definite ideas on the sub-ject"—the question of Gov. Roose-veit's public support of those sug-gestions is an entirely different matter. All reports from Albany matter. All reports from Albany have indicated that the Governor is going to take the position the whole problem belongs to the Hoover administration, lock, stock and barrel, right up to March 4.

In this afternoon's conference, at President Hoover's elbow will be

Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, Giving Gov. Roosevelt adwiles. Giving Gov. Roosevelt advice will be Prof. Raymond Moley, of Columbia, a prominent member of the Roosevelt "brain trust" during the campaign. No stenographer will be present, and the meet-

PENNSY FREIGHT TRAIN IS WRECKED NEAR NILES, OHIO

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whiter, when Br. C. B. Wingerd will teach on "The American Indian".

When the evening came to a close could not be learned as to what refreshments were provided by Mrs. caused the fifth car of the train to leave the rails. The locomotive and four front cars passed safely over the track without trouble. A thoroughly investigation as to the cause was under way.

Both the Lawrence Junction wreck

crew from here and one from Canton, O., were laboring to clear the
wreck-strewn tracks before the
In an exclusive statement to In-Pennsylvania's fast Chicago train. No. 15, draws near tonight.

It was said, however that the single-track line would be blocked throughout the day and possibly part of tonight.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
A united service of the churches will be held in the Preysbyterian cuditorium Thursday morning at class merchandise and perishable goods, it was said. "The Beezer," is noted for its fast delivery service. Fast Delivering Train

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survived the wreck through the New ternational News Service, Dr. Grif-Castle district, heading north to fin, who was the only witness of the complete their run to Eric. Ordin recognition scene, added: arily the train passes through here "From a medical standpoint, there at 11 c'clock.

at 11 o'clock. was nothing unusual in the way in
Division officers here will remain which Colonel Robins' condition
at the Niles week, it was said unended. In functional nervous distil the wreck crews clear the line eases, nothing is impossible."

for the passage of traffic.

Mrs. Robins beamed with happl-

COL. RAYMOND ROBINS REGAINS HIS MEMORY; APPEARS FORMER SELF

(Continued Prom Page One) clasping the hand of his wife in the presence of Dr. Mark A. Griffin. psychiatrist, who has been attending him, amazed the natives of this

YOUR JEWELER

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mrs. Rooms beamed with happiness after she emerged from the meeting with her husband.

"Isn't it wonderful news," she exclaimed. "I'm so glad."

"All I can say is "Thank God! It is really wonderful and he is coming along fine. I'm sure he's going to along fine. I'm sure he's going to be all right again."

NO ARRESTS MADE. The city was very quiet last night. Not an arrest was made by the po-lice department. For that reason, it North Carolina town.

Dr. Griffin, however, said the was unnecessary for the mayor to manner in which he regained his hold police court this morning.

No change, no pause, no hope In an exclusive statement to In- Vet I endure.—Shelley,



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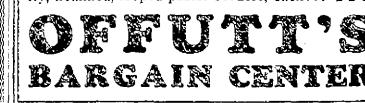
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Mrs. J. P. Allen of Pearson street

club collect.
Mrs. D. T. McConaghy gave a complete report of the welfare committee work, and Miss Eva Donaldson, treasurer, gave her year's record. At this time Mrs. Porter was apcointed as one of the Americanization committee of Lawrence county, A complete account of the Federation meeting held last Tuesday aft-ernoon in the Wampum Presbyterian church was rendered by Mrs. C.

Mrs. C. A. Gustafson, a returned missionary from India, who has spent the past 15 years there, was introduced and she gave an exceptionally interesting talk on the peo-ple of that country, comparing the vomen there with those in America. She went into detail on their different customs, dress, ways of living, and told what Christianity has done. She concluded with the answering of various questions asked by the

club members. In two weeks Mrs. E. U. Snyder of Winter avenue will have the meeting at her residence.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. James Guthrie, of East Brook, a bride of recent date was tendered a delightful surprise show-er by members of t Helping Hand class of the East Brook United Prestarian church.

Games and chat whiled away the nours and at the appointed time de licious refreshment; were served by the committee in charge compris-ing Hildreth Alborn, Mary Patter-son and Grace Young. The honored guest was the recipient of many

lovely gifts. Those participating included Ina Patterson, Nanny Black, Gladys Patterson, Emma Boylcs, Grace Young, Mildred Patterson, Lillian Edic, Betty House... Mary Patterson. Lucille Patterson. Ruby Wilson, Laura McKnight. Hildreth Alborn, Helen Young, the guest of honor Mrs. Guthrie and Donne Jean Patter-

Family Dinner Thanksgiving. Mrs. Nortis Mitchell of Highland avenue will entertain Thanksgiving day at a family dinner.

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The regular meeting of the Cur-cent Events of '06 was held Monday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Martin, North Grawford avenue.

Favorite recipes were given in re-

being present.
A complete report of the Law

At the close of the contests, an elaborate lunch was served the

home on North Morcer street.

entertained last evening the mem-bers of the Isabelle Hanna Sun-

day school class of the First Chris-

The evening hours were spent. in

games and music, with awards going to Miss Rachel Otto and Mis Ruth

Stanley at the conclusion of the con-

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MRS. C. G. MARTIN

ment at this session.

After their marriage yesterday received in her home Monday after- morning. Monday November 21, in noon members of the Current Events St. Raphael's church, 'Pittsburgh, of '23 for their regular bi-weekly Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Connelly meeting. Roll call was answered by left for a trip to New York, follow a large number with appropriate ing which they will reside in Green a large number with appropriate of the state of Car"Thanksgiving Thoughts" and follow, Mrs E. D. Porter read the club
lowing Mrs. E. D. Porter read the club
club rollect.

And Mrs. Robert R. Keenoy of Jancey street, East End, Pittsburgh The bridegroom is the sen of Mr.

RICHARD F. CONNELLY

WEDS PITTSBURGH GIRL

and Mrs, E. F. Connelly, Park av-A small informal breakfast in the home of the bride's parents fol-lowed the ceremony. The table for the affair was centered with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's bouquet was of bronze chrysthat marked this interesting meetanthemums and her gown of brown ing; Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. T. J.

anthemums and her gown of brown velvet offered an attractive contract. Her hat was also of brown velvet as were her slippers.

Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. 1. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Edwin Rummell and Mrs. E. C. Morrow.

Mrs. Carl Wilson was appointed on the American Citizenship Comsisters only attendant wore an en-semble of sapphire blue velvet with the International Relations Departmatching hat and she carried a bouquet of yellow mums. Thomas Alfred Connelly of New Castle was

ils brothers best man, The ushers were Robert Keenov. prother of the bride and Edwin will be hostess. bridegroom: Sylvester Wagner Jr., and Robert Vogan of New Castle. EVENING GATHERING

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Anna Panella, daughter of drs. Elizabeth Panella, Beaver St., was tendered a pleasant surprise Saturday evening by Misses Filomenia and Celia Geinnochi who entertained informally at the home of Mrs. Mary DeGennaro, Lutton St., play. the guest of honor being a bride-elect of Wednesday.

elaborate lunch was served the Dancing to tunes of popular music rendered by the DeCarbo boys feas tured the program, and special selections were given by Nick George, N. Panella, Vitus Bongivongo, Cella Gennochi and Mrs. Christina Panella, Games and other pastimes Mrs. W. B. Gornley and Mrs. Ed Tockeon will entertain the club

were also enjoyed. Lunch was served at the appointed hour, reservations being made for eighty guests.

Miss Panella will wed Vitus Bon givengo, son of Peter Bongivengo, Beaver street, at St. Vitus church November 23 at 9:30 o'clock. She is a graduate of the local senior high school.

1930 Hokum Club

The 1930 Hokum Club members held their regular meeting at the home of Esther Shaffer, New Castle, R. D. 7. Routine matters were discussed followed by "Hokum" priz-es going to Geeil Nolan and Suc

Chili supper served by the hostess at the appointed hour assisted by her sisters Rachel Jones and Mary Loyal Foster, served a dainty lunch at tables cleverly arranged in keep-Gilkey. Special guests included Ceing with the Thanksgiving season. cil Nolan, Roseabelle Shaffer and Miss Dolores Lee Bradford was special guest of the evening. Rachel Jones. Plans for their next meeting will be announced.

Pi Omicron Members

The Pl Omicron members will meet on Thursday, December 8 at the Y. W. C. A. The meeting is lyn Donnelly on Sheridan avenue, called for 7:45 o'clock and a full at- The hours were devoted to a bridge tendance is desired. Mrs. R. F. Rob-

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Banquet Event Honors HONORED BY SOCIETY The Young Married Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Presbyterian church invaded the home of Mrs. Clarence Campbell on

Court street Monday evening, and endered her a shower, which proved 2B: state of Pennsylvania, Order of the Eastern Star, in honor of their ed, the guests participated in a series of games and contests, with the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise Lindeman and other grand officers, which included Mrs. Anna Paul, Mrs. Serving of a delicious repast following. When the evening was at Adeline Barnes, Mrs. Martha Gelson, its height the presentation of many beautiful gifts to the honored one took place, and she, who will be re-membered as Edith Pattison, re-sponded most fittingly. Approximately twenty shared the RECEIVES CURRENT CLUB

Brilliant and spectacular was the novel favor, and during the serving banquet and reception held Monday of a very delicious menu pep sing-evening in the Cathedral by district ing with "Red" Williams leading, enivened the hours. Mrs. Anna Moore Tyle accompanied at the plane.

A special feature that was enthusiastically received was the play-let entitled "District School" with members from the three local chap Mrs. Carolyn Crawford, Mrs. Edna ters taking part, namely, Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, Mrs. Maude Sheppard and McKibben, Mrs. Aileen Stone, Mrs. Forrest McIntyre, all of Pittsburgh: Frances Klee and Mrs. Edna Rel-Mrs. Carrie M. Crisswell. Beaver mold of Shenango chapter, Mrs. Jen-Falls; Mrs. Sallie Hancox and Mrs. nie Hennon and Mrs. Mollie Crow Hazel Smith of Franklin, Mrs. Ber- of New Castle chapter and Miss tha Hamilton of Eric, Mrs. Hazel Mildred Updegraff, Mrs. Gladys

Walker of Sharon, Mrs. Susan Johnson and Mrs. Lorena B. Wood of Sadie McCreary of Cathedral chap-wilkinsburg, Mrs. Mary Freeman of ter each giving a fine performance. New Wilmington and others.

Places were arranged for 280 quet arrangements were Mrs. Fern guests at the attractively appointed. Simons, Miss Jean Jackson, Mrs. S. Sampson and Mrs. W. Carvets. tables, each being the recipient of a S. Sampson and Mrs. W. Conover.

Sixty members of the Business and

Professional Women's club of New

Castle met in the Y. W. C. A. last

HEARD LAST NIGHT

GENEVA PROFESSOR

SILVER ANNIVERSARY **EVENT OF SATURDAY**

rence County Federation of Wo-men's Club held Tuesday, November 15 at the Wampum Presbyterlan Friends, relatives and neighbors alled on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wink church with the following taking part, telling of the different events the home of the latters sister Mrs. C. A. Henry, 1212-6 South Mil street Saturday, evening to extend them congratulations, the 'occasion marking their silver wedding anni-

versary.

An informal reception was held starting at 7 oclock and as the guests filed out they were served a tasty buffett lunch, the appointments being in keeping with the wedding idea.

-After the usual discussion of cur-Mr. Wink is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wink and his rent topics adjournment was called and on Monday December 5 Mrs. Sherman Kitson of Beckford street bride of twenty-five years ago was born in Swansea, South Wales, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rich-

ards now residing in California,

They were married a Warren, O., FOR YUCATAN CLUB by the Central Christian church pastor, and are the parents of one daughter Lillian. The Winks are active members of the local Central .Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harpison of East street pleasingly received the Yucatan Club members in their Christian church home Monday evening. The occa-

The guests of honor were reminded of the memorable event by the collection of lovely remembrances presented them.

MRS. DAVID KEAST HOSTESS TO CLUB

The regular meeting of the Current Events Class was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Keast, Wallace avenue. Current Jackson will entertain the club topics were given in answer to roll jointly in two weeks at the latters call, and the session was largely at-

Mrs. Charles Philip Walther, at her home. I West Garfield avenue. Spent in the usual manner of the charles at walther the routine of business when several new members were admitted into the organization, the time was spent in the usual manner.

In two weeks Mrs. J. E. Duff will tian church. Twenty members were entertain the members at The Cas-

Grafa-Kendra Nuntials The marriage of Miss Jane Grala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grala, of Sharp street, to Walter

At a seasonable hour the hostess, Kendra of Aliquippa was solem-nized on Saturday, November 19 in assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jesse N. Rice, Miss Jean Gilson and Mrs.

> veil heavily embroidered with long train, cap shape caught with clusters of orange blossoms.
>
> Miss Helen Woytowicz as maid of honor chose a gown of peach col-ored satin, with matching acces-

An enjoyable meeting of the N. B. Club members was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carosories and carried a bouquet of tea lyn Donnelly on Sheridan avenue, Sories and carried a bouquet of tea The hours were devoted to a bridge contest, trophies for honors being Other attendants included Helen the home of Mabel Campbell of 14 (Mrs. William Hamill and Mrs. Bogazewicz, of Aliquippa, each Georganua Campbell.

Sories and carried a bouquet of tea stated by her mother. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mabel Campbell of 14 (W. Moody avenue, Monday evening, Georganua Campbell.

Georganua Campbell.

During the informal period that wearing gowns of pastel shades and accessories and flowers to harmonfollowed, the hostess assisted by ize.

In two weeks Mrs. Grace Fisher of Chestnut street will receive the members, and at this time plans will be made for their Christmas will be made for the christmas will be made for their christmas will be made for the christmas wil will be made for their Christmas wicz of Aliquippa.

Supplementing the ceremony, a wedding dinner of beautiful appointments was served and in the Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the held for the bridal party and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendra will reside the bride's parents on Sharp beautiful flowers and cars donated, street, MR & MRS. EMIDDIO MASCIO

Stitch-A-Bit Club

The Stitch-A-Bit club members gathered in the home of Miss Susan Wallace. Adams street, with Miss Rose Waller as a special guest on GO BACK TO WORK Monday evening.
Tables of 500 filled in the leisure NEW CASTLE, Pa.-100 men and

women were this week called back; hours, lovely prizes being awarded to work by a unique sales campaign to Miss Waller, Mrs. Effic Smock and Miss Maude Zlegler for success in holding honors. fostered by the leading local mer-Each week this group of local ing play the hostess and her mother merchants will feature an item Mrs. Laura Wallace served a dainty known as an "Unemployed Special". 100 carefully selected unemployed repast, bringing the evening to a elose. In two weeks Miss Eva Wimer,

Corrain avenue, will receive club.

Junior Council Friends and members of the Jew-

deliver the articles nor accept payment in full. 10% of the purchase price, which is to be their commission on every sale, will be paid over by the buyer when the sale is made. Help the "Unemployed" become sh Junior Council numbering many voted the party held at the home of the Misses Sara and Dorothy Blau, East Leasure avenue, a red letter day on their Fall social calendar when they entertained informally at cards, with Miss Reba Frank and Miss Doris Sheumen as associate hostesses

Bridge was the chief pastime prizes being awarded to Miss Flor-ence Brownsetin and Miss Florence

Thanksgiving Treat



evening for dinner followed with an address by Prof. John Coleman, head of the department of Christian Education of Geneva College. Prof. Coleman, who has addressed audiences in this city numerous times, gave a brief and comprehensive talk on the subject, Real and Supposed Causes of the Depression." He presented the theories of outstanding thinkers on the subject. He ended by stating there seems to be no relief in the offing this winter nor probably this

spring.

Dinner had been served to the club members and special guests at six o'clock in the Green Room, on tables decorated with turkeys and dogwood. Singing was led by Miss Fielen Hinkson. After an announcement by the Junior B. P. W. club, Mrs. Sara McCune, president, introduced Miss Nannie Mitcheltree chairman of the Education committee, who in turn introduced Prof. Coleman. Rev. E. A. Crooks, pas-tor of the Reformed Presbyterian church led in prayer

THANKSGIVING BRIDGE HOSTS AT CLUB NAMED dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Street have

Reservations have been coming in steadily, and it is anticipated a large crowd will share this holiday;

Class Meeting.

The Margaret Shields class of the the Monica church, Wampun with the Rev. F. A. Maloney officiating with the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white sath; with lace bolero jacket and sath; with lace bole

which the vice president, Mrs. Louise Kelley, presided in the absence of the president. Amelda Ruby, a period of social time was enjoyed.

At an appropriate time a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, as-

Mrs. Hiller Honored

her associates gathered in her home on Neshampock avenue Saturday evening in surprise fashion. Twenty-two were served a dainty lunch at the close of the program, which was spent with games, dancing and music. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Müke, Mrs. Sadle White, Joe Milke and Robert Jones.

Those in charge of the menu com-prised Mrs. Nora McCann, Mrs. An-na Stevenson, Mrs. Helen Ray and

Mrs. Joe Frazier, A collection of lovely gifts were presented the guest of honor at the close of the evening,

Guests At Youngstown Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nielsen and daughter Virginia and son Maurice

of Hazeleroft avenue, John Vonder rau of Garfield avenue, Peggy Rig-by, Winter avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hitchcock and daughter Dorothy of Lorrain, O., guests at the Nielsen home, motored to Youngs town, O. Saturday evening where they were entertained at a part and Mr. and Mrs. George Wester at the home of the former couple.

Surprise Shower A surprise shower was given Sat-arday evening by Anna-and Violet

Ross in honor of their sister Ger-trude, a bride elect of this month The guest of honor was the re-cipient of many lovely gifts and the evening was spent socially with dancing, music, and games. At sultable time lunch was served to guests, numbering approximately sixty by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Martha Ross.

Executive Board, A meeting of the executive board

of the New Castle Business and Pro-fessional Women's club will take place Monday evening. November 28, at the home of the president, Mrs. Sara McCune, East Wallace avenue.

W. C. T. U and L. T. L.

SCOTLAND UNION The Scotland Union of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Leiby on King avenue, Friday, November 18 for an all day meeting. The day was spent in sewing for the needy, making comforts and

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heen named as hosts to preside the evening bridge planned to take place at the New Castle Field Club house on Thanksgiving, November 24 for the entertainment of its membership.

The contests will begin at 8:30 o' The contests will begin at 8:30 o' Clock, with the serving of an appropriate marking, the closing hash marking, the closing the closing the contests will begin at 8:30 o' Clock, with the serving of an appropriate marking. The closing the Ronald Price, Peter Mele, Frank DeLillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turco, Mr and Mrs. T. Perro, Mr. and Mrs. Cat-alano, Margaret Limber, Ella Turco. Mary, Charlotte and Clara DeSimone

and the hosts. The menu was prepared by Mrs. A.

As toastmaster of the evening.

As toastmaster of the evening.

After a short business meeting over Peter Mele filled the bill to perfection and dance music was furnished by a group of local boys with special selections being given by Messrs. Copple and Cassella, Solos were rendered by Michael Turco, Frank DeLillo and Alex Brinko, and a feature that caused much amusement was an original dance number given by Warren Gray . Card tables were arranged for those not desiring to

participate in the dance program. RAINS FILL COAL FIELD WITH WATER;

DRAINAGE PLANNED Flooded with water as a result of recent rains, lowlands at the county operated Lehigh Portland Cement company, coal fields on the east side low needy men to continue their dig-

ging as before.

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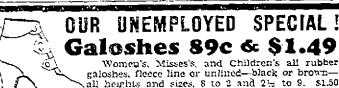
A. C. Hutchison of 501 Park ave-nue, reported Monday while driving

ed out from the curb to go north and hit and damaged his car. Katheryn Johns of Ellwood City. R. D. No. I was enroute west on East Washington street, near Oak street. when her machine was in a collision with a car bearing Pennsylvania li-

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The newest leathers—black and white and grey.

street, that a car, the license number of which he did not secure, pull-Reported To Police

the car of R. A. Hutchison of the same address, north on North Mill

cense \$62865, which was going cast. both machines were damaged. street on the green light at North

See Them In Our Window.

Give the salosperson just 10% of the price of the galoshes, that is, Se or IC. as the case may be. The commission given the salesperson may be applied on any other avided in our store of equal or greater worth than the Unemployed Special. ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

is subject to the temptation to buy things

A Savings Account is a practical. helpful way to build a fund.

By FONTAIN FOX

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A HUGE CUT IN THE NATIONAL BUDGET

A STATEMENT issued from the White House, after the recent meeting of the Cabinet, announces that the amount of appropriations to be recommended for the next fiscal year, beginning July first, was set at the sum of \$700,000,000. Though it will be offset to the extent of \$150,000,000 by fixed charges each stock correct his or her stock that can not be reduced, the net total is expected to produce a balanced budget. The exact figures will not be given out until the President sends his message to Congress. But it is obvious that expenditures must be pared to the bone to produce this resull. Protests against some of these reductions may be expected,, and there is no telling, of course, what Congress may do. But the Administration has done its best to make smooth the linancial course of its successor.

The President has a natural pride in leaving the national budget in the best possible condition. If he had not been so often obstructed by Congress, the task might have been easier. often obstructed by Congress, the task might have been easier than it is likely to be. But the fact that he has done his utmost from the very beginning is an answer to many of the criticisims which have been levelled at him. Furthermore, there is genuine patriotic feeling in his effort to see that the Budget is didn't ask me and she thought Jacob balanced before he retires from office. Thus the incoming Ad- was a good match; so she signed the ministration will have the benefit of his labors.

PARENTS

Retributive justice is placing the modern parent under the same microscope with which the older generation has been hypercritically examining modern youth.

The parent is being studied to determine his responsibility for the mental state and social conduct of his child. How do modern parents grade? How do they compare with old-fashioned fathers and mothers? How many of the evils so commonly complained of are the result of parents failing to perform their duties? These are a few of the ques-Mens the present investigation hopes to answer.

Results thus far obtained hardly praise present-day parents as home-makers. They seem to blame the so-called evils of the jazz age upon the parent, rather than upon the child.

But is it fair to brand parenthood with failure even on the strength of these findings? Will we not have to go still farther back and indict those responsible for the changed social conditions which have wrought such revolutionary changes upon both parent and child?

Once upon a time so simple a matter as the home chores contributed to home discipline and the building of character. Can we expeet the same kind of homes and boys and girls in an age when the chores have been made the responsibility of the milk man, laundryman, garage and automatically-fired furnace?

It is a little absurd to entertain the thought that the art of childraising died with some past generation.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Christmas is not too far away to begin planning for it. Many of and are happy in the thoughts which the churches have already begun to lay plans for the proper observance youth's joy produces. of Christ's natal day. There is so much about Christmas could cover many thoughts of it that, if one were to write, he easily could cover many who do not yet realize any reason for grave concern about the future. of Christ's natal day. There is so much about Christmas coming up with remain untold.

What a happy thing it would be this year to pick out somehody you know who ordinarily will not have a happy Christmas—somebody, whose life is not all "roses and sunshine"; somebody, whose story has been written with the pen rust of disappointment and despairing difficulties; somebody, whose soul has been pinched and his heart choked get what you cannot help. by the circumstances of fate, over which he or she had no control, but who remains firm in the conviction that there still is a Santa Claus, even though Santa disappeared out of his or her life in childhood forever.

Think a little and you will see in your mind this man or woman or mayhap a child. On every side they will be found. If you knew the inside story of that man or that woman you do not like because of "something or other;" perhaps if you would draw a little closer and raise the curtain of their lives, you would stand back in amazement, and then wonder why you had disliked them without knowing why. Perhapsbut, why go on?

Let us begin now to think of some one to make happy this Christ
Mas—some one who is undoubtedly overlooked in the mad, glad rush.

Perhaps this some one may be rich or well-to-do financially; it does not The price of this he must have seen! matter, whether rich or poor, make it a point this year to remember And yet his own hands were unclean some of those unfortunate, unhappy victims around, whose lives fate seems to have hung a pall.

FURTHER PROOF THAT ADVERTISING PAYS

Some highly interesting and important facts come from the twentythird annual meeting of the Association of National Advertisers session at Atlantic City. It was reported that a Nation-wide increase in the And thought it disappointment grim volume of merchandise sales, amounting to 23 per cent, has taken place. To find his boy had followed him, during the last three months. Almost half of the organizations conduring the last three months. Almost half of the organizations concerned said that the improvement was due to seasonal influence and over 41 per cent stated that it was because of healthler conditions in their particular trades.

One of the most encouraging statements made at the meeting was that 35 per cent of their clients were preparing to increase their advertising appropriations for 1933. They know that the country is "picking | up" and they want to be ready to get their share of the new business. These men are wise, but still wiser men are those who have extended their advertising this year. In nearly every case where it has been tried it has been demonstrated that intelligent and well-directed advertising pays. It goes without saying that they had dependable goods and offered them at the right prices.

Given these foundations, advertising in mediums that reach the largest number of potential purchasers always succeeds.

Dinner Stories



SUSPICIOUS PERSON

painter was making in his work she rept to the bottom of the stairs and listened. Not a sound reached her ears from inside the room. "Painter," she called out, becom ng suspicious, "are you working?"

"Yes, ma'am," came the reply,
"I can't hear you making sound," she returned, bitingly,
"Perhaps not, ma'am," he shouted back. "I ain't puttin' the stuff on with a 'ammer.'

Disguised as a beer truck driver. The very particular woman was Santa Claus would be recognized lution in a land where people won't having her bedroom redecorated. Just the same.—The Boston Trans- follow any leader except Santa Wishing to see what progress the cript.

All Of Us

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

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DEBORAH AND JACOB
There was a man named Jacob
Spicer. He was a widower, and he went a-courting of a woman named Deborah Learning, and she was a widow. And it was long ago before the American Revolution, in 1751, in Pennsylvania.
Jacob was a serious gentleman

and he wished to make provisions for happiness and well-being as best a man might. So he sat down and drew up a long, solemn document of 22 propositions and submitted it to Deborah for her signature. (I read all this in a book; they were ncither of them ancestors of mine.) He called marriage a "solemn Enterprise which may neither establish our happiness or occasion our inquietude during life," so he conceived that "the following rules and particular the following rules and particular the following rules and particular the following rules are particular than the following rules are particular to the following rules are particular ulars ought to be steadily affirmed

They should have ONE purse, because "a severance of Interest be-speaks diffidence, mistrust and dis-

unity of mind."

They should avoid anger as much as possible, "especially with each other". But if they do let anger loose, "let the matter be coolly discussed when reason shall resume its Government.

They have two "Stocks of Chilto avoid quarrels and resentments. Let "no Suspicious Jealousies of any kind whatever be harboured in our hearts without absolute or good Circumstantial evidence."

Jacob Spicer shall be allowed to buy books from their common account.

"The said Jacob Spicer shall upbraid the said Deborah with the extraordinary Industry and Good Occonomy of his deceased wife, nei-

If Deborah had asked me about marrying Jacob, I'd have told her he was entirely too solemn for a hus-band, but I wasn't there and she paper on December 16, 1751, and she married him; and as far as I know the marriage was just as successful as if they hadn't planned everything ahead of time.

Once Overs

SUNSET OF LIFE Are you an aged person, envying youth and dreading a tragic old age? Resenting old age, do you forget the happiest expereince of your

Don't you know that you should be getting happiness and enjoyment, in the sunset time of life?

You have seen old people whose faces suggested hope and cheerfulness.
Those old people who have the

right outlook on life show kindness and tolerance and quiet joy in the

free and exhuberant.
Watching the young of today they

look through eyes that see aright

They can live over many happy hours watching the younger people Youth lives for today and what it provides that pleases them.

Aren't you glad that there are those who do not know enough about life to worry and feel blue?
Enter into their happiness and for-

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

HERITAGE

He flung a curse upon his son Upon his breath was heavy The flavor which had wrought the ill

He blamed the boy for being weak Who had himself a craven strenk. He preached high conduct, but he

On lower levels than he talked. How much like him his boy could be

Fathers who want fine sons must seek Themselves the higher mountain neak.

And by example day by day To what is finer lead the way. Theirs is the burden to be strong, Wisely to choose twixt right and

For as the twigs are like the tree, So like their fathers sons must be. (Copyright, 193, Edgar A. Guest.)

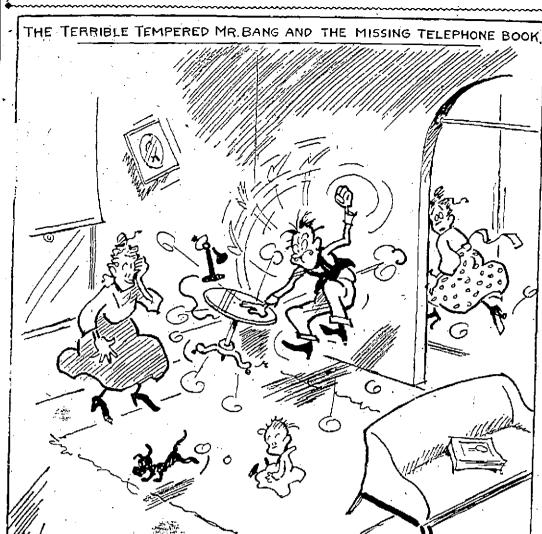
Bible Thought For Today

REAL PEACE- Wisdom's ways re ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace.—Proverbs 3:17.

For a while anyway beer will probably continue to be around the cor-ner, up one flight, and three knocks. -The Omana Evening World-Her-

There isn't much danger of revo-lution in a land where people won't

Toonerville Folks.



Hints and Dints

(*Fontaine Fox. 1932)

Sun sets tonight 4:36. Sun rises them don't even make a very good emorrow 6:56.

In the Pharmacy You'll Find the Lettuce Sandwich Is a Harmless Drug.

Only a few Republicans were lected at the recent election and the Democrats are now trying to keep them out of the offices they were elected to on some grounds or another but principally because the Democrats want all the offices. Sound the alamo!

The solution is easy. If he has the income of 1000 wage -earners, require him to buy as much as 1000

Who expected to see the day when advertising talk over the radio would seem a blessed relief.

Some Fellows Go Short In The Market And Others Just Naturally Go Short.

A local chap who is of an inventive turn of mind, says he can sell anything he can make, but he can't collect the money.

cxpression of their faces.

They realize that they have passed their span of happy years when life dollar that will buy lots of everywas before them and they were carething except what he has to sell.

The age of discretion is when you realize that your troubles would have been few if you had kept your

arcund, no doubt.

The Last Word To the Waitress After a Man Has Consumed Ten Minutes Scleeting His Food is: 'And Be Quick About It,

Please, I'm In a Hurry." Americanism: Buying life in But Alas! Your grandchildren surance to feed the widow and or-phans; borrowing on it to save stock them how cheap you could have

that isn't worth a darn.

Mother said that when Pap start-ed out collecting he heard so many ed out collecting he heard so many hard luck stories that he went out tric bill is awint," said the houseout the fellow who owed him.

MY WINDOW Give me a window that watches the sunset, Never a house between: Autumn and winter may pass me

My spirit shall stay green, Give me the strong young trunks of

poplars. Brave in that melow glean; So, whatever the day's long battle. Quiet shall be any dream. Give me the smallest strip of water

To catch that sunset light. Whatever the day or night bring The evening shall be bright,

Canada is getting alarmed about likker coming back in the United It is alraid of liquor smuggling into that country. Canada knows what likker smuggling means better than any other country and don't want it handed to them that

Nothing else reconciles you to hateful people like the discovery that you can use them. Past driving is just recitless driv-

ng that hasn't done it yet. The Blueprints Of The New Home Give Little

Coming Disappointment,

Inkling of the

"Bankers have always been the target for venomous attack and abuse. Now, in the flesh, the bankers that most folks meet and know woman who really enjoys being are nothing but combination watch- snarled and snapped at over a teleers that most folks meet and know fellows ever see is our money. Most of tables are turned and the snarlor is out of their hides?

divided; among hundreds of stock holders who aren't bankers at all. We Heard a Man Say Yesterday That He Would Be Willing to Buy the Gasolene Fellows Out of Town, We Think He Meant If They Didn't Come Back.



But in the old days when dad asked the blessing, a lettuce sand-

MAKE A FORTUNE "What did you think of my last

thriller?" "Too many corpses in it. Why, three people die in the first chapter. "Well, you see, my publisher pays 550 extra for every corpse."

"My dear fellow, why didn't you let the world come to an end in the last chapter?"

It is claimed by a Democratic congressman that twelve per cent is not any more intoxicating than three per cent beer. From what

advised to buy only goods made in their own country. This could be done in this country also and it job it is to regularly answer phone would help our country and it's peo- calls in a business office, should posple quite a bit. Buy American made sess two very essential qualifications goods!

bought it in 1932

Another nice thing to lay up for a "Cheaper cigarettes snow signs or rainy day is a reputation for paying picking up," says a trade paper. Also, Alas! signs of being stepped

and borrowed some money to help wife, "and we never burn a light a moment longer than necessary."

> Of Two Evils the Pessimist Takes Both.

his uniforms about twelve thousand armed men were detailed to guard him. Well, we haven't reached that | T even the president can go about the president ca scon guards.

The Canary Is a Good Entertainer, But the Stork Is Still the Favorite Bird.

After hearing and seeing some of the things pulled after an election we get many a laugh. We have lived through all kinds of times and did-I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown; n't always have enough to eat, but we got along.

Man Picks Out to Worry About Are Just Beyond His Reach.

Generally the Things

The world grows better in some vays. Those who are playing bridge ean't recite poetry at you.

THE TELEPHONE AS A MAKER AND BREAKER OF BUSINESS We have yet to flud the man or

of a business asked us this morning if we did not think that young men

Business today is conducted on such a gigantic scale as compared to the old days that it is somewhat difficult for the old timers in business.

ness methods to adjust themselves to the present up-to-date "helpers' which, when properly used, prove themselves to be of such distinct advantage over the slow going ways of the past.

The dictated letter may be as de-lightful to read, as business keeping and business bringing in its tone as was the long hand epistle, provided and only provided that the person who dictates it is a quick thinker. smooth thinker and also provided that he or she is a genius when it comes to choosing the right words

Down in West Virginia a man was found carrying a jug of gasolene after his house had burned down.

Some suspicious neighbor snocking be felt or noticed. In all foreign countries people are distinct liabilities, to a business were seems to be afflicted with

> help, but our suggestion is that they Times, will serve you very much better in some other position rather than at a telephone desk.

To Repair a Bad Habit Is Because So Few of Them Are Broken.

Last week while the Prince of I will start new this morning with Wales was making a trip to show off a lighter, fairer creed:

Canada has good cause to worry about booze coming back in the fal larynx and we expect there will with thanks. United States. With poer booze be a demand for them by political with thanks. Orators who were out their original with thanks. enough money to almost pay of

Are Not Worth Telling.

been snapped at yourself and passed it by merely as a part and parcel of the day's work and we would probably have done the same had it not been for the fact that the manager

at the right time and for the right

There was a time when business stubbed along in a slow going way they given a job at the switchboard. Anybody, man or woman, whose

naturally amiable disposition.

If you have in your employ a you have in your employ a Maybe that fellow was dumb when you find that it would go like this: young man or woman with thin straight lies and a pointed nose, we will gamble, other things being at all could, that you have valuable that kind.—The Eureka Humboldt help, but our suggestion is that they have yaluable help, but our suggestion is that they

Maybe the Reason Nothing Ever Has Been Invented

A GOOD COVENANT

I will try and find contentment in the paths I have to trend; will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead;

will not deny his merits, but will strive to prove my own: I will try to see the beauties spread before me, rain or shine; I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine.

—Arthor unknown.

their national debt.

Until a Man Becomes Wealthy His Experiences As a Struggling Young Man Some of us wonder what would

are nothing but combination watch—
are nothing but combination watch—
men and bookkeepers, who are doing phone wire.

The Boy Sould lead to the first swinger what would the practice of whistling as a cure with gifts received from Thy rich happen if foreign nations absolutely the practice of whistling as a cure with gifts received from Thy rich store, who are doing phone wire.

One may be gruff and full of statics. Would we have be asked also to prescribe a cure for the hinself or herself, but when the to risk those countries and take it whistling.—The Escanaba Daily —GRIFF THOMAS

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Wattons on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Country Is Clearly Divided On Treatment Of War Debts

Two Extremes Represented In Discussion Of Question As European Nations Seek Some Form Of Relief From December Payments

Chief among the difficulties that pated in by this country."

debts by taxes to be paid by the American taxpayer," since the debts RICHMOND NEWS LEADER, "is
"are not off the Treasury budget, not whether she can afford to re-"are not off the Treasury budget. not whether she can afford to rebut are still to be paid, if not by the foreign debtor, then by the American taxpayer." The Capital also states that "the American people and government alike have indicated that no final debt revision of the debt payment due on Dec. will be favored in this country. The lowest consent to a postponement effect of which would only make offers the comment: "Some of the huge armament budgets easier for European countries are able, according to all indications, to pay a

a year in the national income with- and Italy. Each of them can pay out stopping to ask ourselves to part of its indebtedness and still rewhat extent the loss of trade, drop main solvent. France, which was in income taxes and loss of customs lorgiven 53 per cent of its original what a holler they emit.

Yes, you have guessed it all right.

Yes, you have guessed it all right.

We have just been snarled at by a debt annuities tenfold." The Sun young lady in a business office and this too without the slightest provocation. We merely asked to speak with the manager and then snappity snap snap. Well, why bother you with all this? You have probably their own affair, ignoring the limit solvent. France, which was forgiven 53 per cent of its original forgiven 53 per cent of its original income taxes and loss of customs forgiven 53 per cent of its original obtained by more close to pay more than Great Britain, which amades as to the Ilnancial transactory of its original indebtedness. Sometime of its original indebtedness of the irresponsible and unreases a reasonable sum by bond issues to make a cash settlement, the heer snapped at yourself and passed demand to a well-to me. damage to public and private credit everywhere. Others, with better
sense, would link disarmament with
debt reduction—ignoring the fact
that domestic budgetary reductions
ters, but it would pave the way for
have little bearing upon the probleave little bearing upon the probof a business asked us this morning if we did not think that young men were more valuable in an office supported by shipments of goods."

As makers and breakers of business, the telephone and typewriter mess, the telephone and typewriter and the collection. This will not listen to respect the collection of the problem of the collection of the collection. This will not be the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. This will not being in any morner.

are faced by the United States gov- ing Senator Borah, chairman of the ernment in settling war-debt ques- Foreign Relations Committee, as tions is the great division of opinion holding that if a program were pre throughout the country as to the sented that "would restore work throughout the country as to the sented that "would restore world advisability of further adjustments, markets, get rid of the devastating On one side is an insistence upon burden of armaments, and restor-full payment of the December our monetary system to normal conamounts due and on the other a belief that leniency toward Europe lation, the SPOKANE SPOKES-means better financial conditions MAN-REVIEW adds: "So might the for the world as a whole. Under rest of us, if there were a way to existing conditions there is no eviput Europe under dependable bonds dence of any substantial middle to fulfill her part of the conground. One general position is that set ments, return to the gold standard out by the TOPEKA DAILY CAP- and restore world markets. Senator ITAL, which argues that "cancel- Borah's conditions are impossible of lation would morely take up the attainment."

European peoples to bear."

On the other side is the group for considerable part of their war debts, which the BALTIMORE SUN It would be entirely unjust to transspeaks, when it declares: "We talk for to American taxpayers all the about the loss of some \$200,000,000 obligations of Great Britain. France

tor nations into technical default. This will not bring in any money. nor do anything except further in-jury to a world financial and credit fabric of which the country is a The obvious thing to do is part. (Continued On Page Five)

Press Comment {

ternational financial parleys partici-

It must be tough on the radio companies down in South America. where a presidential campaign generally starts at noon and is over beore night—The Dayton Daily News.

The man who must walk backward "Ghoughphyheightteaux" is not 10 miles to pay an election bet is dir-Greek or Hindustani, it's just the covering that his hindsight is much good old word potato, after Professor uperior to his foresight .-- The Omaha Evening World-Herald.

Whenever Europe is the subject language.

If discussion it always contains He demo provision, revision or prevision-but seems to be afflicted with astigmais "ough" for the "o" sound; in
tism.—The Forth Worth Star-Telegram.

When a block out crosses In all-

When a black cat crosses an automobile's path these days, it is de-cidedly unlucky—for the cat.—The San Antonio Evening News.

It may be presumed that the \$3,000,000 spent for campaign expenses put just so much money into circulation. —The Lowell Evening Leader.

Our idea of an affluent citizen nowadays is the fellow who can save a little money by paying ats taxes in advance.—The Milwausee With thanks Sentinel.

wanted to get in training for the with thanks, duties that devolve on the Vice-President.—The Nashville Burner. We humbly bow the head To thank Thee for our daily bread;

is a great money saver -The Phil-Moscow necuses the British of For Thon wert ever. Lord, the same; spreading prepaganda among the people of Russia but maybe it is some old Russian literature that the We praise Thy ways so rich, sublime. British shipped in.—The Indianap-With thanks. ndelphia Evening Bulletin. British shipped in,-The Indianap- With thanks.

The radio campaign at least taught We gather in the grain, us the polite and dignified way to That Thou hast fed with sun and call a man a flar,—The Schenectady rain. Gazette.

olis News.

ty Americans they have at a cost vocal equipment in the campuign.—
of about thirty cents a bottle made. The Milwaukee Sentinel. The New York youngster who

> was free of political prejudice. Doubtless with equal gusto it would have consumed a Roosevelt token.— With thanks, The Pasadena Post. O God of Me

The World Mud Puddles

G. H. Buck, ardent advocate of

reformed spelling, has demonstrated the inconsistencies of the English He demonstrated it this way: In the word hiccough, "gh" is subportion stituted for

> zette," "tte" for "t"; and in "beaux,"
> "eaux" for "o".
> "Now," says the Professor, "substitute these combinations for the simyou find that it would go like this:

spelling law. He says it would save

Thanksgiving

We humbly bow to Three. Mr. Garner's silence during the For bounteous harvests, rich, galore my ruthless neighbor's greed; counteins shence during the Foi counteous narvests, rich, galor will cense to sit repining when my what was going to happen and duty's call is clear:

the things that merit praise:

I will search for hidden beauties that clude the grumbler's gaze:

I will reverse that clude the grumbler's gaze:

I will true and find contact merit for the contact measure for white the voice in joy and sing that clude the grumbler's gaze:

I will true and find contact measure for the formula for the first state of the contact measure for the first state of the formula for the first state of the formula for the first state of the fi (With thanks.

With thanks. With gentle spring and summer next Science has developed an artific- We take from Thee all girls com-

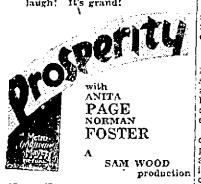
We as a nation kneel. Thy loving presence let us feel And guide us in the ways of peace. swallowed a Hoover button really Do Thou from hatred make us cease was free of political prejudice. With thanks.

O God of Mercy lead. And in His footsteps let us tread. The Boy Scout leader who offers Give us Thy grace to help the poor

107 Park Ave



and director had to



Monday



BABY DIES, MOTHER

Castle peak is one of the highest peaks of the Sierra Nevada in Call-fornia, rising to 12,500 feet above

ECKERD'S

FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

ONLY THE HIGHEST QUALITY INGREDIENTS FOR LESS

DOME

Continuous From 12:45.

Last Showing Today FRANK BUCK'S BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

Also Special Select Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday "LENA RIVERS" With Charlotte Henry and James Kirkwood

James Kirkwood
The immortal, romantic classic of old Kentucky teeming with all those elements that popularized the novel in every American home.
Pathost: Passion: Drama: A picture you'll love to live:

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Edward G. Robinson, Zita Johnson, Richard Arlen A strong melodrama of

WED. ONLY 'Woman Commands' "Law Of The West"

Canadian Doctor Is "Cashing In" Heavy, Fame Spreads Far

liamsburg, Ont., Makes \$19,800 Monthly

Only Disturbance To "Barnyard" Clinic

(Following is the second of a series f articles on Dr. Marlon W. Locke, whom the American Medical Asso-cintion derisively designated this week as "The Miracle Man of 1932.")

By LEIGH MATTESON international News Service Science

Writer
WILLIAMSBURG, Ont., Nov. 22 —In the last two years of the world-wide business slump, this railroadess hamlet's prosperity has increased by at least 50,000 percent, due to the new fabulous exploits of Dr.

Mahlon W. Locke, M. D.

Dozens of little bungalows, hot lunch stands, and a new \$100,000 hotel have popped here in the last three months.

Dr. Locke today sat at the center

of this web, cashing in at the center of three dollars a minute from his suddenly acquired practice of arth-rits and paralysis patients from all over the United States and Canada. "Twist" Cure

per minute, the gaps in the circle are filled in by new patients pressing in from all sides—in wheel chairs, on crutches, leaning on

He collects one dollar in each from each patient. These bills, largely American, he wads into his coat and blp pockets. The pockets bulge with money within an hour.

Money Piles In There he dumps the bills in a stack on the kitchen table, where his wife sorts and counts them. Then DIES, MOTHER

IS BADLY SCALDED

SSTOWN. Nov. 22.—Miler, aged 10 months, i. dead, of time out for lunch.

STOWN Mrs. Mary Miller

of time out for lunch.

IS BADLY SCALDED
YOUNGSTOWN. Nov. 22.—Mildred Miller, aged 10 months, i. dead, and her mother. Mrs. Mary Miller, of Sharon Line, is near death, as a result of being scalded by boiling water in the basement of their home.

The was washing, and the tub scandidar cach for two treatments. Due to the bad weather conditions he treats now only about at an average ments. Due to the bad weather conditions he treats now only about 600 patients daily, at an average monthly income of \$19,300 as compared with \$42,000 per month in good weather.

Many Wealthy Patients Nor are all his patients from the middle and lower class populations of the United States and Canada. In the latter part of October one of

LIFE ANNUITY PUTS GOLD IN YOUR PURSE WHEN THERE'S SILVER IN YOUR HAIR

THE EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society The Edward A. Woods Company 30 North Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. M. J. Donnelly, Field Vice President

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Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, Wil. was Mrs. T. J. Preston, Jr., widow of President Grover Cleveland. Her husband is a former professor of archeology at Princeton University. S19,800 Monthly

Another patient last summer was Lady Eaton, widow of Sir Timothy Eaton, founder of the great Canadian chain of department stores. Present today in the chilc lineup were the wives of at least three phy-sicians from the United States.

This was brought today to the attention of Dr. Iago Galdston, head of the publicity committee of the New York Academy of Medicine. "Well," he said, "that just goes to show that in the face of a terrible incurable disease even physicians are humanly gullible."

Daily Digest

—make an accommodation with debtors that would envisage facts. This need not mean cancellation, although it would entail at least dras-tic reductions of the debts. The President's plan of making concessions in return for enlarged American markets in the debtor nations has possibilities. In any event, it is time the American ostrich pulled its head out of the sand." its head out of the sand."

"It is more of an assumption than "It is more of an assumption than the treats patients in his barnyard, seated on a swivel chair. They form a ring around him, extending shocless feet to receive his famous "twist cure" for almost any crippling disease.

As he works his way around the circle at the rate of three patients per minute, the gaps in the circle are filled in by new patients pression from the part of the determination of the determination of the determination of the circle are filled in by new patients pression from the circle are filled in by new patients pression from the part of the determination of the determination of the part of the determination of the proposal capable of proof that the proposal capable of the proof that the proposal capable of the proof that the proposal capable of proof that the proposal capable of the proof that debtor nations to ask for postpone-ment of payments and revision of the funding arrangements. Observing a "school of so-called 'realist' thought" dealing with the subject, the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS declares: "It reasons that the debts will not be paid anyway and that the sooner this is taken for granted every pocket, he ceases twitching at the hetter it will be for making the arches of feet, rises and wends his way through the higher crowd of patients to the kitchen of his home habiting the barnyard on the east.

Money Files In in order to improve the status of foreign nations' debts to individuals.

The principle of national honor in matters of indebtedness is, however. important despite such 'realists,' With a comprehensive review of the situation the ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS concludes: "Had we abondoned all claims for refund of war money when we willidrew troops from Europe, there can be no ques-tion but that the road to rehabilitation would since have been much easier both for us and for Europe

Flad we not put up tariff barriers against payment in goods, the present crisis might have been avoided. Since fourteen years have passed with frequent scaling down, with constant bickering, with little like-lihood that the payments now to be suspended will be resumed, it would seem to be time for this country to stop its foolish talk of expecting payment to the last penny, and begin negoliations for

the women who took her turn like all the rest in the barnyard clinic amore secure peace that will call for less costly armaments and for less prohibitive barriers to international trade. When those two objectives have been accomplished, we can well afford to forget the debts."

It is pointed out by the SAN AN-ONIO EXPRESS that "the original refunding settlements were based onup each debtor's capacity to pay installments on principal and accru-ing interest in a manner and on a scale which would not impair its conomic life," and that "the prac-

TRUCK DRIVERS WIN FIGHT OVER TRAILERS.

FINES ARE RETURNED BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 22.—Judge Frank E. Reader, yesterday held that drivers of truck-trailer and semitrailer type of vehicles were not vio-lating the act of the General Assem-

Many drivers were arrested recently for operating such vehicles along the Darlington road by state

vehicles testified for the truck own-

The act of assembly allows 18,000 pounds per axle, but not more than 39,000 total load when the type is operated as a unit. The court directed that fines be refunded to the drivers.

The advantage in keeping a few chickens is that they get what would street, at 7 o'clock.



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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

College Students Will Return Home

Students To Arrive Tomorrow And Thursday; Other News Of Interest

tically normal conditions anticipated | A large number of sons and when those debts were refunded daughters of Mahoningtown resiliave been overturned by the dedents, who are students of colleges pression." and universities near and far, will be returning to their homes tomorrow and Thursday to spend the annual Thanksgiving vacation with

their parents.

Some will be bringing with them school classmates for vacation day house guests. Among those who will return for

their first vacation of the term are: Elizabeth Dripps, Edinboro State Teachers College; Arthur Guy, Ray-mond Holliday, Virgil Wettich, Harold Gillespie and Charles Dungen, of Westminster, New Wilmington; Leroy Turk, of John Carroll Uni-versity, Cleveland; Leonard Thom-as, of Fenn College, Cleveland; Mike along the Darlington road by state highway police and had been fined versity, Cleveland; Leonard Thomston and costs by Alderman D. D. Garvin. Beaver Falls. The cases came into court on appeals. Recentant had affirmed the declsion of the alderman.

Monday the cases were reopened for argument and Ben G. Eynon, former state commissioner of motor vehicles testified for the bank arms. ferson Medical College; William Cox, Geneva; Blair Johnston, Pitts-

TO FORM TEAM

Senior Epworth League boys of the local Methodist church make plans for a basketball team when they meet tonight at the home of Milton Butts, 501 West Cherry

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of new officers will take place at the next meeting of the August Statzer Auxiliary to Railroad Trainmen, Monday, December 5. A meeting of the auxiliary took place in the Glendenin building Monday evening, and was quite well

BOOK LISTED POSTED A list of books on missions, world peace, etc., has been posted in the Mahoningtown library. Most of the books can be found in the local collection. If requested books are not on the local shelves, however, the librarian in charge will send to the main library building for them.

ESTIMATING BIDS A Pittsburgh centracting company and several P. and L. E. surveyors spent Monday afternoon in this city looking over the site of the proposed

William Stubbs, of West Madison avenue, was back at his Mahoningtown postoffice duties Monday af-ter spending Friday and Saturday at Enon Valley. L. E., in order to submit a bid for the job. Bids must be in by Novem-ber 25.

nature in the Raw "

Nature in the Raw "

is seldom MILD"

WORK HELD UP
The weather of Priday and Saturday was not sultable for work on the approaches to the Willow Grove vices during the illness and death bridge and no concerned was laid, of my husband, William Barnes.

The work is cettling undergone this preserve was laid.

The work is cettling undergone this preserve was laid. ie work is getting underway this mains fair the concrete will be pour-

> EXCHANGE PROPERTY Ed Covert has exchanged his farm property Clevland Mill road, for the city property of Adolph Forkey, Wilson avenue. They were moving their belongings from the two places yesterday.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS William Beam, of West Madison

day, where his mother is ill. W. F. Reed, Mahoningtown postoffice carrier, was off duty because of illness Monday. His duties were

performed by Francis Augustine.

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Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchn leaves, funiper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to easter oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg mains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

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Dr. R. H. Glover Addresses Group In Central Church

Laymen's Auspices

Mission, which is purely a faith interest and educational value to mission, as the workers receive no those who heard him. remuneration except what is voluntarily given them They take no offerings, but put their faith in edgement of indebetedness by the Dr. Glever spoke on the aspects signer and is different from a note

report of a committee of 15 laymen who have been studying the foreign mission movement, and he disagreed with them that the heathen should be given education, culture and refinement, but not the teachings of Christ.

In concluding his discourse Dr. Glover said that some people were too narrow in their missionary views. they could only see the heathen on Noted Mission Director Of their own decisted and did not be-lieve in sending missionaries and aid in the gespel lime to far-off lands. and on the other hand, some are too wide in their vision, interpreting The Central Presbyterian church they think every person will be con-The Central Presbyterian church was well filled Monday evening to hear Rev. R. H. Glover, M. D. F. R. G. S., as he spoke under the auspices of the Laymen's Association of New Castle.

Dr. Glover is one of the outsanding missionary statesmen of the times. He is home director for North America of the China Inland Mission, which is nurely a faith His discourse was one of

of mission work, what it is, its scope in that it is not a negotiable instru-and methods. He also discussed the ment.

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Stage Dramatic

arcetion of the Lawrence County Agnave been completed. County Farm Agent Harold R, McCulloch stated stoday, and the tournament is exprecied to develop keen competition.

The principal objects of the tourment among rural people of the art of self-expression, and to demon-estrate that country life can produce commendable standard of amateur entertainment.

The organizations competing are New Bedford grange, Westfield

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LEGS

10c 16

Little Shankless Calla Hams, 1b

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CHOPS.

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Y. W. I. E. club of the Butler Young Women's Christian association. After dinner a program was pre-sented. It included a speaker, vocal

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St. Philip And James Church To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

streets. In addition to the usual significance of the day, the congregation will celebrate the tenth announce of the founding of the followed by a serinon by Rev. C. niversary of the founding of the church and a program in keeping Farrell, Pa. The celebration has been prepared by Rev. V. V. Stancelewski.

The present pastor Rev. Stancelewski.

New Castle to organize and care for a parish which was named St. Philip and James. He was then not long Rev. F. Stifter, chaplain of the New ordained. He had graduated from Castle hospital.

Duquesne university in 1915, from Special music will be provided for St. Vincents in 1913 where he was the occasion by a chorus of 250 ordained and for a short time after school children; young laddes of the assistant to Very Rev. F. Baczewski, pastor of the Church of Madonna. He was then stationed in St. Josa-phats church in Pittsburgh, August 13. 1922, he came to New Castle to establish and direct the parish of St. Philip and James.

Splendld Picce of Work. . The work of Rev. Stancelewski in the ten years he has been here i one of the outstanding pieces of church work done here. With practically nothing to start with he has built a splendid church and rectory. enlarged and strengthened the congregation until today it represents

00 families. He has established a school which has 200 pupils in it under the tutelage of the Sisters of the Holy Ghost, has had 406 baptisms, 83 weddings, 485 confirmations, 445 first com-munions and 92 funerals. Seven girls of the parish are now in the convent of the Holy Ghost in train-

Oftentimes the progress of the church has been temporarily check-ed, but never has the enthusiasm shown any signs of waning. Pastor and people have worked together for the glory of a common cause and the tenth anniversary finds them cele-brating a decade of achievement. Opens Wednesday.

The celebration will actually start on Wednesday when a solemn high mass will be conducted at 9 a. m.. followed by a requiem for departed followed by a requiem for departed parishioners. This will be celebrated by Rev. Stancelewski. Thursday morning is the day of the anniversary proper. A memorial marking the tenth anniversary of the church

Thursday, November 24, will mark will be unveiled in the vestibule of a real Thanksgiving service in the church in the presence of the church of St. Philip and James at trustees. They are John Janiza, S. the corner of Hanna and Chartes Plerog, S. Przybylski, G. Orlowski, J.

The present pastor, Rev. Stance- The deacon for this service will be lewski, is the only pastor the church Rev. Joseph Doorr of St. Joseph's

his graduation was in New Castle as Sodality and the senior male chorus. At the organ will be Miss Marle Dutklewicz, organist and choir director of the church.

The following musical program

will be carried out: Program.

.Silver day" Polish Hymnal Hymn, selected Polish Hymnal Combined choruses, men, Sodal-Ity and children.

Santuary boys' choir.

Gregorian
Children's chorus. Men's choir.

men's choir.

Men's choir. Sanctuary boys' choir.

Benediction. Communion ..

Tantum Ergo Melvil Chorus.
"Hely God We Praise Thy Name" Congregation

"Turkey Dinner" Baptist Men To Dine Friday

Fall Get-Together Dinner Will Survey Of Poultry Markets Youngstown. Ohlo spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and family. Room By Men's Bible

Class

Tourney Tonight

Competition is not limited to granges, but to any organizations whose membership is composed of fifty per cent or more people living outside the cities.

Last year, Westfield grange cap-

Rural Thespians Will Compete

At Shenango High School

This Evening

Arrangements for the Lawrence County cother counties form two other county be contest to enter the state finals which will be held this evening at Shenango high school under the disconnection of the Lawrence County Ag
Toursdide the cities.

Last year, Westfield grange captured county to state of the church will be held friday tured the Lawrence county contest and later won their way to the state championship.

The winner of the county tournament, will compete later with representatives from two other counties to enter the state finals which will be held this evening at the county tournament, will compete later with representatives from two other counties to enter the state finals which will be held this evening at the church dining room and at 6:30.

At Dert is heading a committee which will plan the menu, decorate the dining room and see that the epicural wants of the men are contained to arm a ment, will compete later with representatives from two other counties to enter the state finals which will be held the connection with the annual State Farm Products show in January at Harrisburg.

Kemley, Roy Updegraff, Bert Mc-Kibben, Tom Arthureil, Earl Recaption of the Lawrence County Ag
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At L. Porte is heading a committee which will plan the menu, decorate the dining room and see that the church dining room a

which is planning the entertainment MOTOR TO BUTLER which is planning the entertainment and the evening will be one that will long be remembered by the angle club of the Y. W. C. A., this group. He is being assisted in his city, motored to Butler Monday evelopers by Stan Treser. R. A. Aikens, ning where they were guests of the Walter Hindman. Clus Thompson.

Mole dyed green to match rough crepe dresses in the same shade is a new trimming note. The fur is used on collars and edging Ascot

ner.

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Delegations To

This evening a delegation of over Rodgers, New Castle road.

one hundred from the Y. L. B. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biddle entertoyal Band classes of the Third tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and United Presbyterian church will at- Mrs. J. M. Dunnan and daughter

Evangelist and artist, Dr. B. T. New Castle. Duncan will have a gripping sermon and will illustrate his discourse with Castle will large pastel painting.

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. Miss Josephine Shoop of New Cas-tle spent the week end with Miss' Esther Johnson of South Main St. Mrs. Ivan Groce and daughter Joanne of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Henderson were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewitt of New Castle.

Miss Rose Marle Johnson has resurned home after spending three weeks at the home of Mrs. Opal

Velson and family of Edinburg, The Frances Griffin Bible Class will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lars Johnson on Wednesday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin and family motored to Sharon and spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Griffin of that place,

Mr. and Mrs, Wesley Kerr, and son Buddy, of the East Palestine-Unity road motored here and spent Sunday with the former's mother. Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon of West Poland and avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson entertained in her home in honor of her small daughter's tenth birthday anniversary on Wednesday evening at dinner. The following guests gathered and enjoyed their dinner with the honored guest. She received honored guest. She received many beautiful gifts as well as good wishes for the future anniversaries, the guests included: Dorris Campbell, Jennie Sgarglino, Lois Chaddock, Hope Chaddock, Betty Seltzer, Bet-ty Henson, Jean Hovis, Betty Heegere, Lois Smith, Jean Benson, Jack Hedegore, Evelyn Glasgo and the honored guest,

Miss Mary Puz entertained in the home of her parents on the occasion of their 23rd wedding anniversary on Saturday evening. They received some very nice gifts and at a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess essisted by Mildred Sankovich. Jennie Likovich, Mrs. Joe Braidotti and Mrs. Chester. Time was spent in playing games, singing and dancing. The evening was much enjoyed by everyone. The guests included were Jennic Likovich, Sam Benedict, Mildred Sankovich, Joseph Mazi, Clara Sed-Benediction.

Panic Angelleus St. Gregory Hymnal
Young Ladies Sodality.

Bless Us O Lord Zukowski
Children's choir.

Tantum Ergo Melvil

Benediction. Joseph Mazi, Clara Sedelnik, August Lupon, Anna Sankovich, Dominic Carletti, Mac Ujeich,
Raddo Carletti, Josephine Mazi,
Charles Benedict, Annie Perceic,
Martin Allshouse, Olgo Percic, John Martin Alisnoise, Olgo Percic, John Puz, Anlitha Gregor, Frang Puz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braidotti, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Marangoni, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Germek, Mrs. Chester and Rose Chester, Mary Puz, Zip Nascivera, Georgiana Rachik, Joe Penes, Annie Percit, Meion Puz, John Trarka, Rusie, Parenteen Puz, John Trarka, Puzz, Parenteen Puzz, John Puzz, Parenteen P Drazba, Rudy Percic, Sam Merlino, Lawrence Black, W. V. Thomas, Charles Allshouse, August Maran-goni, Music was furnished by Jos-

ephine Mazi and Martin Germek, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long o

Edenburg News

Lewis Manifrango and daughters. Minnie and Mary, were business callers at New Castle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Easton of Pittsburg were Monday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schock.

Olive Wigton, Derothy Bonnett,
John McClelland and Archie Stewart were Saturday evening callers with friends at New Castic.

Elizabeth Departs Elizabeth Dunnan of Warren. O., and Marie Biddle of New Castle were week-end guests at the home

of their aunt, Mrs. Ray Biddle. Attend Revival Mr. and Mrs. Frank Modelless Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. Laura Coates were Sunday evening callers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodgers, New Castle road,

tend the evangelistic services being Elizabeth of Warren, O., and Mr. Rowland as its in the Head in the First Pentecostal church on Epworth street.

Gaughters, Marie and Gladys, of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Margaret Joshua of New Castle will be the speaker at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Nov. 27, when the women's home missionary saciety will have a thank offering program. Music will be furnished by the Methodist and Christian church.

NEW CASTLE BOY

ACCORDED HONOR James Gardner, of 232 Pearson street, has been given special mention of his literary work in Oberlin College.
His short story, "The First Twenty

Four Hours" which appeared in the college magazine, "The Olympian" was accorded special editorial comment by the editors.

EVENING CLASSES POSTPONED THIS WEEK

Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent f the city schools, announces that there will be no classes for the unemployed Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week on necount of the Thanksgiving vacation in the city schools.

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Fresh Sausage 10c Lb.

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Extra Large

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GRAPEFRUIT Sweet Onions 5c cach

Leader Of Hi-Y

Senior High Youths Elect Officers Last Night; Plan Stag Event

Climaxing a lively meeting, the Senior HI-Y club of the Senior high school staged its annual election of officers last night, electing Rex-Rowland as its president to succeed Samuel Gaston. The club met in

The youths chose Rowland's as- His own character is the arbiter would be out of a job if people were sistants, as follows: Vice president, of every one's fortune.-Syrus,

Celery

Jell-o

The group also organized its foot-ball teams for further games with local teams, following their defeat of the Bessemer Hi-Y club at Bessemer's athletic field by a 12-0 score and one hundred chickens were on Saturday. burned to death today when fire
The president. Samuel Gaston rated two rabbit pens and a brood-

After the voting plans for a stage party at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday, November 25 at 8 o'clock were made.

presided last night.

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Despite Depression

(International News Service)
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the depression, which practically si-lenced factories in this industrial

center, the population of Pittsburgh has increased almost 70,000 since 1930.

A survey for the new city directory shows the population of Pittsburgh proper as 738,473 while in the federal

The total number of individuals listed in the new directory is 295,388, exclusive of wives and other rela-

tives of the "heads of families". This

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.-

parently there will be no shortage in the Thanksgiving day ilquor sup-ply for the Eastern scaboard, if re-

ports that 31 Canadian rum boats have set out for the New Jersey

New Jersey officials recently an-

Commander John D. Pennington,

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Lawrence County.

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coast are to be believed.

smuggling netivities.

represents an increase of several thousand over the 1930 and 1931 rec-

Off For New Jersey

census of 1930 it was 669,817.

Smoky City Grows

ends as follows:

age limitations now provided for by law or the rules and regula

tions of any board or commission having in charge civil service regulations in any county, city or borough."

islative intent. The clause migh have either one of two meanings

(1) "Such appointments may be made without regard to any

age limitation now provided for by law, or to the rules and regu-

oby law, or to the rules and regu-lations of any board in charge of civil service." (2) "Such ap-pointments may be made with-out regard to any age limita-tions now provided for by law or by the rules and regulations of any board of civil service.

There are arguments on both side, but it is my opinion that the

Legislature intended to permit soldiers and sallors to be appointed without regard to the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Board, provided only that they had passed the requisite mental tests.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22 .-- Rob-

of Allentown a year ago, was sentenced recently to pay \$25 and costs,

by his victorious opponent, Mayor Fred E. Lewls, in Municipal court,

Rhedans, affiliated with a tabloid

Men who registered last Thursday at the City Toolhouse, Croton Avenue have already started working on the East Washington street

project. Forty seven of the first 50 men called, or who had numbers 1

to 50 inclusive, worked Monday. On Wednesday morning men who have

numbers 51 to 100 inclusive should report to Foreman Mulcahey at Pearson and East Washington St.

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Symptoms of

Called To Work

Second 50 Men

Mayor Sentences

Ex-Service Men Need Only Pass Mental Test, He Opines

AITS ARGUMENTS | or solventh, therefore, is the only question, therefore, is one of the interpretation of the statute so as to determine the leg-ADMITS ARGUMENTS

It all depends upon how one inter-prets state law regarding appoint-ment of soldiers, sailors or marines who served during war time to positions in civil service, according to the opinion of Robert White, city

Solicitor.

Following the hour's discussion Following the hour's discussion was elected to a permanent position on city police force, Mr. White was on city police force, Mr. White was asked for an opinion. In effect he stated "there are arguments on both side" but gave as his opinion the election is legal.

His opinion follows:

"Section 4407 of the Third Class Code provides as follows:

"That preference may be given, by the appointing power, to all hopogably discharged sol-

to all honorably discharged sol-diers, saliors and marines who have served in the Army or Navy of the United States during times of war, who have pas-sed the required civil service ex-aminations, notwithstanding the fact that the names of such sol-diers, sallors and marines may not be among the four names standing highest upon the eligible list as hereinbefore pro-vided."

There seems to be no doubt that Thomas Russo is an honorably dis-charged soldier who served in the Army of the United States in time of war, and that he has passed the equired civil service examination of the Civil Service Board. He is, however, prevented from being placed on the eligible list by the fact that

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he is not tall enough to meet the rules, and regulations of the Civil Service Board. The question, therefore, arises whether or not he can be appointed in apite of the fact that he does not meet a rule of Civil Service Board. In this regard the Act of Assembly roads as follows: Too Bad, Papa Can't **Provide Escalators** For Boys And Co-eds "Such an appointment of sol-diers, sallors and marines may be made without regard to any

Run Miles At Sports But Kick On Climbing Few Steps At University

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.-Some system of escalators is badly needed at the University of Pittsburgh if the

at the University of Pittsburgh if the complaints of the college boys and co-eds are worthy of consideration. "Oh my, these steps! They are the only things I don't like about Pitt," pines the startled freshman. "Well, they're just as bad as they were last year, replies the sophomore.

"In all the years I've been going to Pitt, I still haven't got used to these steps," is the casual remark of the indignant junior.

But to the dignified senior, the the indignant junior. But to the dignified senior, the

steep climb isn't too above

It's just good practice for his "pavement pounding" in search of a job
next June.

The university, which occupied an
area of 18,001 square feet, has 1,785
esteps. If all the students were to
d travel over the 1,765 steps dally—and
travel over the 1,765 steps dally—an 050,300 square feet every year.

Many complimentary remarks have been made about the Cathedral of

Defeated Opponent

Learning, which extends 535 feet
above the campus level. But its
height is negligible if all the university steps were placed one on top
of the other. The steps then would tower 36014 feet above the cathedral. Altogether there are three and one-half miles of steps scattered about the campus. The longest seert Rhedans, candidate for Mayor ries contains 260 steps and the sec-ond in length has 10 less. Others are 266 and 166 steps in length.

tributing circulars on the street, the circulars being copies of the news sheet. Day, Some Get It Before The Others

> Lawrence County Reports 5,-806 Licenses Issued So. Far In 1932

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—A total of 475,120 dog licenses have been is-sued, 21,885 dogs killed, 2,339 dog owners prosecuted and 1,753 damage claims amounting to \$41,233.09 received this year to date, according to the bureau of animal industry, Canadian Rum Boats Pennsylvania department of agricul

Comparing this report with the re-port of the corresponding date a year ago, it is found that this year 5.216 more uncontrolled dogs have been killed, 1,975 fewer dog owners have been prosecuted and \$4,623.39 less in damage claims has been received.

Lawrence county reports 5,806 dogs licensed so far this year. Mercer county 8,221, Butler 7,805, Beaver 7,260, Crawford 7,299, Armstrong 7,-1541, Venango 6,216.

Alleghany county lands the dog

If you have stomach or intestinal pains, constipation, headaches, biliousness, dizziness, right side pains, ospecially under ribs, you will be gind to try a new special troatment called Klax-Ko. Brings reflet to conditions which cause gall stones. Avoid this danger as thousands have. Klax-Ko tablets can be relied upon to tone up the liver help nature empty the gall bladder and thin the hilo Act quickly, safe and pleasant Itellet in 196 days or money refunded. Get Klax-Ko at Eckerd's or your own druggist.

Allegheny county lends the dog population with 31,865 registered. Westmoreland comes next with 20,-100.

lcy on liquor enforcement following the vote for repeal of the Hobart act, the state enforcement law. prohibition administrator for Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, admitted he has only 50 agents to cover New Jersey. However, along the coast will be found the coast guards to interfere with liquor-

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Some With Picot Tops!

Some With Ravel Stops! All are First Quality! Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values!

State Issues New Map Of Cook Forest Park

HARRISBURG, Nov. 23 - The Pennsylvania Department of Forests great distances to see the beavers and Waters has issued a new map.

Run. Native brook trout and brown 15 by 20 inches, of the Cook Forest trout are found in the streams.

Park in Clarion, Forest and Jeffer
There are about 50,000,000 boars

son countles.

Cook Forest Park comprises some

grouse and other small game are numerous. Many visitors travel

feet of timber growing in the Cook Forest Park. The tallest tree is more Cook Forest Park comprises some Forest Fark. The tailest tree is more 6.000 acres located along the Clarion river and contains the largest rethan 200 feet high. It is estimated that some of the largest pines, if maining tract of virgin timber in the state. Nature trails have been developed and there are complete facilities for camping and picnickling.

Coples of the Cook Forest Park Coples of the Cook Forest Park

MILLIONS PRAISE ZEMO lag. Game is abundant throughout the map, upon the reverse side of which surprising and gratifying. Is the way soothing, cooling Zemo relieves the

session will be on Friday evening as Central Christian The deer hunting season comes n on Thursday next week and some Plans For Services of the troopers have made arto give them full opportunity to

Rev. C. W. Johnstone, Pastor Is Conducting Successful Revival Campaign

Rev. C. W. Johnstone, pastor of the Central Christian church, be-

gan the third week of his evangelistic revival services Monday eve-There was special music by Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Edith Redman and a baptismal service. He spoke on "A Living, Saving Batth" \$25.00 to \$300.00 AT LOW RATES On sums above \$100.00 our rates Fatth". are almost 1/2 less than the Lawful

This evening at 7:45 the sermon subject will be "About Face" and there will be special music by the Rates.

No Red Tape—No Indorsers. Your there will be special music by the inquiry incurs no obligation. See at Lawrence County Christian Enforment treatment visiting delegation from the Ell-wood City Christian church.

Thanksgiving day the congregation service to the congregation of th

Thanksgiving day the congregation will join in the morning service at 9:30 in the Primitive Methodist church and at 7:45 p. m. there will be a continuance of the revival meetings with Rev. Johnstone using "The Backward Look" as his sermon themes, this being the second part of a lecture on "Mars or Christ". The first part of this lecture was delivered by the pastor last February and takes up his war experience and the war's after-math with the reasons for Thanksgiving and the prospects for an en-during world peace. This address is being given by popular request.

Drill On Tuesday

ANOTHER TROOP

MEMBER INJURED Harry Davidson of Bessemer, who to leave the institution in a few

taining an injury to his back. When mals and will be a welch it did not respond to treatment, he to the troop equipment.

was taken to the hospital, but will be able to leave the institution in a

TWO NEW MOUNTS SECURED BY TROOP Two new mounts were nurchased

Davidson was injured on Armistice Day, when one of the horses he was bringing back from the celebration in Butler balked, Davidson sus-

For Thanksgiving Home **Dressed Chickens And** Turkeys

lb. 15e Prime Rib Roast Leg-O-Lamb spring lb. 18c Fresh Oysters pint 21c Cranberries Cape Cod 2 lbs. 25c Jackson Pumpkin 3 cans 25c Pastry Flour Silver 5 lbs. 10c

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THANKSGIVING POULTRY We have a Full Line of Home-dressed Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens at

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ROAST ROAST 3 tbs 25c 6 1 C tb 10c ib 10c 1b FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—Specially Priced For THANKSGIVING— Solid, Medium CABBAGE California WALNUTS Franklin Pure Cane RAISINS SUGAR 25 lb **\$4.14** sack 3 large 19c ib. To bu. 15с в Nut Spread Libby's Dill Fresh Hourly Ginger BREAD OLEO Pumpkin PIES PICKLES 2 quart 35c cut 10C 10c 15 DC each

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Before You Buy a Gas Range—Be Sure and See the New

Troopers Will \$39.75

> Next Week's Drill Session Is Changed Because Of Advent Of Deer Season

Drill sessions next week will be held on Tuesday instead of Friday, because of the opening of the deer season on Friday. This week's drill

A dial telephone call cannot be

traced to its source. forms of insanity

PHONES

stay in the deer country as long as they wish, the drill session was moved ahead.

annual quarterly inspection, which will be held on Friday, December

The troop is now pointing for the

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BEEF ROAST FRESH HAMBURG PORK VEAL

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and meaty, lb ...

Sausage, tb

Genuine Spring Leg of

Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Roast, 12

home dressed, lb. 136

Genuine Spring Lamb

Swift's Link

Lamb, home

Stew, home

dressed, 1b.

Native Steer

Plate Boil,

Chuck Roast.

fancy cut. lb

ground, 4 lbs.

Pork Sausage,

3 lbs.

Boneless Rib

Hearts and Tripe, 250

Young Roasting Pigs

Italian Imported Chestnuts, 2 lbs.

Roast. Ib

Wieners,

New Jersey

Pure Lard,

2 lbs.

Celery Hearts.

bunch

Cranberries, 1b

Hamburg, fresh

All-Steer Beef

Chuck Roast, lb . . .

Steaks, Ib

dressed, 1b ...

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From	Nov. 23rd to Nov. 20	6th Inclusive
EATS	Swift's Sliced Bacon, 5-lb box (7a GF
Will Have a Choice furkeys, Ducks, and Prices That Are singly Low.	Swift's Slab Bacon.	half 25 15
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23c	Boiled Ham, to	66 King C 24½-lb
Rock Spring or Yearlings,	Bulk Sauerkraut, 7	5 c 98-11
1. 76.		Pastry

FRUITS	AND
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Fancy Bananas, 7 lbs	25c

		Tron Dunci, in .
	Grapefruit, extra 25c large, 4 for	Morning, Noon or Night
	large, 4 for	or Our Leader 16.
1	Concord Grapes.	or Our Leader Coffee, 1b
Ì	Concord Grapes, 29c	Milk, 4 tall cans 196
Į	All California	4 tall cans
1	All California Grapes, 6 lbs 25C	Little Buster Pop 256 Corn, 4 lbs 256
١		Corn, 4 lbs. LTG
Į	Cranberries, 10C	Silver Bar Pineapple,
1		fancy whole slices.
ļ	Celery Hearts or Stalks, bunch 50	2 large 296
l		cans
l	Fancy Head Lettuce,	Rosedale California
I	2 large heads	Yellow Cling Peaches,
ĺ	Chair Dian	2 large 25c cans
ĺ	String Figs, 196	cans
ſ		Salad Dressing or Sand-
l	Dates, 3 1bs 25c	wich Spread, 23c
ĺ		gt. jar
l	Walnuts, Hazelnuts or	Heinz Mince Meat, 16 oz. can. 17C
	Cream Nuts, 15c	Meat, 16 oz. can. If G
	16 IUU	Med. Ivory or Camay
	Sweet Potatoes.	Soap,
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A-No. 1 Home Grown

Lemon juice applied to new pulp-wood paper, he declared, "Is ab-

that, this man having died, it was The bureau reported the message business session on next Monday delivered to Paul Hilken, in Balti- was written when the magazine was evening in the smaller hall of the

Specials On Wednesday And

Saturday

All Beef Steaks, good, tender, 1b...

nice, lean

Pork Chops,

Lamb Chops,

Leg of Lamb,

Neck Bones,

Head

Lettuce

Walnuts,

1932 crop ...

This Is Not a Bank, But You Can Save Money by Trading Here

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Maryland young full

dressed Turkeys, 326

Chickens, year-lings 19c; spring. 236

Home Dressed Pork Liv-

ers, Kidneys, Pigs' Feet,

Ceffce, fresh roasted daily, lb. 196

25c

60-lb bushel .

Potatoes,

message.

nore. new. Sons of Gurrin, traveling hurriedly from The message warned Hilken that building.

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Their Release, Phone 5032. **Are Given Jobs**

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Red Wing Flour, 596

49 lb sack\$1.17

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King Cole Flour, 45c

49-lb sack, **89c** 98-lb sack, **\$1.69**

5-lb sack ... 9c

Sunlight Butter, 24c

Our Country Roll Butter, 15. 226

6 bars....

Fresh Bread,

2 large boxes....

Automobile Is

Veal Steak, cen-

ter cut, 2 lbs. ...

Leg of Veal

Roast, 3 lbs.

Veal Breast,

5-lb box

Milk, large cans,

Sweet Potatoes,

8 lbs.

Grapes, fancy,

Bread, 7-8 Large

Hot House Fancy 256 Tomatoes, 2 lbs.. 256

4 cans

Bacon.

Butter,

15c

Veal Chops, milk 25c fed calves, 3 lbs.. 25c

37c

15c

Chipso,

45c

15 lb Peck 13c | 9 large loaves ...

Pastry Figur,

Our Country

Arbuckle's Sugar,

Pittsburgh Contractor Gives Job To Three Men Whose Arrest He Caused

Three Men Gain

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22,-Arrest of three jobless men as suspects in a payroll robbery which failed to materialize today resulted in jobs for all three with the man responsible for their visit to jall assuming the role of their benefactor. Police Magistrate Leo Rothenberg

released the men, Joseph O'Leary, Pittsburgh, and Andy Oslack and John Blotchaf, both of Ardina, Pa. As they started to leave the courtroom Roy Huntsman, contractor who caused their arrest, stepped up and apologized.

"Any of you working?" he asked.
"Not for more than a year," the
three men chorused. "Come out to my job right away and go to work," Huntsman replied.

You fellows are pretty clean cut Christmas "Break" As they climbed into the contrac-tor's automobile, O'Leary was heard to remark to the others:
"Bey, this is the best break I've had for a long time. My kid will have a Merry Christmas after all."

All three men were held following a hearing vesterday at which Huntsman failed to appear. Police said if the contractor failed to press his charges they would release the men today.
When they were called for a hear-

ing today. Huntsman told Magis-trate Rothenberg the men were not those whom he had seen loitering around a building he is constructing. Huntsman had been warned by an anonymous letter that his payroll was to be stolen and was on the lookout for the bandits. The holdup did not occur.

Pinchot Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

Governor Pinchot's Proclamation On Thanksgiving Harks **Back To 1817**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—Go Gifford Pinchot's Thanks givin proces mation harked back too more than a century to the admi-istration of Gov. Simon Snyder

Governor Pinchot prefaced his proclamation with the words used by Governor Snyder 115 years ago,

"Although the wise and holy governor of the universe has in his LATE WORLD WAR

MESSAGE SCANNED

FOR AUTHENTICITY

England to Washington, minutely Hermann was being watched by examined the carefully guarded magazine with its flat-iron marks used to bring out the invisible spy

Automobile is righteous providence afflicted div-ers sections of the United States with wasting sickness, yet have we the greatest reason to adore and praise the supreme disposer of

WITH HEAVY LOSS

J. O. Courtney, of Beloit, O., last Sons of Union Veterans in the City night telephoned the police depart APPEAL IS FILED building. that while passing through New Castle earlier in the evening that he had either lost or had stolen his billfold in which there was about \$100 in money and several checks.

> 1782), a man, was a soprano. Teneriffe is the largest of the

Real Romance?

preference for each others society, Hollywood gossips are saying that maybe Anderson Lawlor is the "right man" of whom Talullah Bankhead recently spoke to reporters. Lawlor is a well-known actor and is shown here with the glamorous Talullah at a Hollywood night club.

Off to New Post



Lamont Belin, newly-appointed F. Lamont Belin, newly-appointed United States Ambassador to Poland, is shown with his wife as they sailed from New York on the S. S. Leviathan, enroute to Warsaw, to take over his post. Belin, who succeeds John W. Willys, is a native of Scranton, Pa., and was cormsrly chief of the international conferences division in the Department of State.

Veterans Night To Be Observed

Veterans night, an annual event, will be observed on Wednesday eve-ning in the Sons of Union Veterans hall, City building, by Oscar L. Jackson camp No. 249. Sons of Un-ion Veterans, and affiliated organi-Reported Stoles. who, dealing infinitely better with us than we deserve, has averted from our state the hand of the destroying angel, and blessed our land with the fruits of the earth our land with the fruits of the earth has been arranged for the occasion by Patriotic Instructor George Particular of the greatest abundance."

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Magazine Examined

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IN JUSTICE CASE Appeal from the decision of Jus-

tice of the Peace J. J. W. Morrow of Hickory township, in the case of the Ball Furnace and Roofing He asked their assistance in an effort to locate the billfold and money

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2 Pounds 25c

Squash Hubbard 5 has 10c

lceberg Lettuce 2 for 15c å

Celery Pascal 2 Banches 19C

Grapefruit Large Siz. 3 for 17c

Geese

Pork Roast Frank 6 1-2e

POINT "Blue Ribbon"

But it is impossible to buy finer Turkeys than these. A few panics aved may mean the difference becaference becaference be-

Oysters

Pork Sausage

Fresh Hams Shank 8 1-2e

Oleomargarine 3 lbs 25c

Want the finest bird for Thanksgiving? Here it is! For weeks Kroger has been planning—

searching the best producing sections-making selections of the finest of the flock. Everyone

is a "thoroughbred." Attached to each is a

guarantee tag-your assurance of absolute de-pendability-peak quality. You will find this

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They are raised in the best produc-

Scientifically fed to produce flavor

Individually selected for each Kro-

Handled with extreme care to pro-tect their delicate meat.

ing ONLY on Kroger Turkeys.

and tenderness.

Lard 2 lbs 13c

Flour 5 lbs 10c FANCY COUNTRY CLUB

Pears Large Can 190

Latonia Club Garger Al. 4 bottles 50c

Walnuts 1b 19e JEWEL BEAND

Coffee

lb 19c Flour 2 pkgs 15c

Syrup 19c Pumpkin 3 🚟 27e

Country Club Golden. Enough in each can for 2 large pies. Nuts 23e MIXED

No fiver mix anywhere. Compare it for quality. Lb. Salad DRESSENG 25¢

Rainbow brand. Complete the salad. Full quart jar-Bread 5e Fresh from the oven-just like made"-Lb, logf

California-Gotham Nuptials



Charles Latimer Stillman, of Redlands, Cal., is shown with his bride, the former Miss Francis Disosway Johnson, as they left the St. James Episcopal Church, New York, after their marriage. Both are prominent members of society and their wedding was a brilliant affair, attended by the cream of New York's clite.

spected the lake at the golf course. PLAN TO KEEP built by relief workers. Buller said that if fish of different species were placed therein the bass would soon dispose of other stated today that a the lake and provided the lake at the golf course. PLAN TO KEEP built by relief workers. TRAFFORM TO KEEP bass would soon dispose of other stated today that a the lake and provided the lake at the golf course. PLAN TO KEEP bass would soon dispose of other stated today that a the lake at the golf course. PLAN TO KEEP bass would soon dispose of other stated today that a the lake at the golf course. PLAN TO KEEP bass would soon dispose of other stated today that a the lake at the golf course. PLAN TO KEEP bass would soon dispose of other stated today that a the lake at the golf course. McMullen Completes

Kroger Stores will be

day. November 24.

Is Now Able To Take Care Of Fingerprint Work Of Police Here

Officer W. G. McMullen of the city police force, who has been tak-ng a course in fingerprint work coniueted by the state police at the barracks of the state police department, last night completed the course with flying colors and is now in position to conduct the fingerprint work of the local department in accordance with the latest and nost approved methods.
Officer McMullen made an excel-

lent record in taking the course, having made 100 per cent in four examinations and 85 per cent in one. He made a hundred per cent in the final examination.

Will Stock Lake With Bluegills

No bass will be placed in the take at the Municipal Golf course according to announcement today. However, bluegills will be placed in , the lake,

C. R. Buller, superintendent, state fish hatchery, at Corry accompanlied by Charles Withers, Monday in-

the lake only with bluegills.

15. 25e

4 ns. 23c

ployes will be instructed to ash the hills so that automobiles can jour-A thing seriously pursued affords ney up and down without danger of skidding with prospective damage.

true enpoyment.—Seneca.

TRAFFIC MOVING

Directors of street Stanley Treser

stated today that as soon as snow falls the street department em-

Maybe 4 You Will Want to Do Some Home Repairs

Thanksgiving Day

COLUMN TO SERVICE SERV



Paint A Little— Varnish Some— Mend the Furnace— Need a Little Plaster— A Sack of Cement— A Few Nails—Etc.

Try Ramseys

For Satisfaction! Quality-Service-

D. G. Ramsey & Sons BUILDERS' SUPPLIES-HARDWARE-PAINTS.

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THANKSGIVING SPECIALS THANKSGIVING

CLOSED ALL THANKSGIVING DAY

2 lbs. 450 New Castle News. Butter Dear Sir:
Well, Mr. Conway, here's this martin Gantz pest again, wondering if he can impose on your good nature in the final attempt to arouse the Spirit of Notre Dame, St. Louis, 7:30 p. m. and take the preliminary Slabtown or what have you, in the hearts of the lads and lassies of OLD MARTAIN GANTZ.
"Now Herb" said Mayor Mayne seein' you.

Set I know what his you and the proper tonic to restore your faith and future happiness as well.
What say we all get together in a meeting in the North street school on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 at the Spirit of Notre Dame, St. Louis, 7:30 p. m. and take the preliminary steps to arrange for a reunion of the former pupils of Old Martain Gantz.
Are you all set? Let's go. I'll be Sugar Coffee Breakfast Flour Pastry Raisins Seedless 3 lbs. 25c Fresh 2 lbs. 25c Dates Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c street is reported on the sick list.

David Tobin. Laurel boulevard, was a Youngstown visitor yesterday.

Edward McKinney of Mars was Dillard; where their daughter is a student. Was respect to those named to office were: pressure and Mrs. Griff Thomas of dent, Mrs. Gardner; first vice, Mrs. Park avenue spent Sunday at Silp-Park Potatoes sweet 5 lbs. I go Edward McKinney of Mars was the guest of friends here last eve-Apples or Cooling Bananas for 25c a Monday evening visitor in New Grapefruit Mince Meat La S. 1b. 19c of Foxburg were ors lest evening. Olives qt. jar Oleo 1b. 100 **Eckonut** Milk Argo 5 tall cans 25@ Corn Meal 5 lbs. 10s Crackers Colonial 2 lb. box 236 Soft Shelled ALMONDS, CHOCOLATE DROPS, 2 lbs. 250

MIXED NUTS, 15 BRAZIL NUTS, Ib ...

Citron, Orange 35c PEELS,

DROPS, 2 lbs. 250 **JELLY**

Chocolate Covered

CHERRIES, 25c

CURRANTS, 256

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT IN DAMAGE CASE

Motion for a new trial in the case of W. E. Wilson against W. J. Mar- | conducted at the Y. W. C. A. totin, both of Silppery Rock, in which night. Wilson was given a verdict for \$8,164.84, was filed at Butler. The the First Christian church in charge washington street, have returned Pittsburgh, will arrive here wedcase grew out of an automobile acthe class will convene at 7:15 to home from a few days motor trip. cident, wherein Wilson suffered in- 8:15 p. m. The first of a series of

COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET

Community Bible class will be

juries resulting in the removal of lessons will be presented; class will the leg.

consist of all people of the city in-Wilson blamed Martin for the ac- terested and of all church denomin-

Buy Her a Lane Chest for Christmas

Order Your Doll Now for Christmas **Delivery**

45c Down—50c a Week

Just the thing to make little girls happy for Christmas. These large 27inch dolls come in pink or blue dresses with coat and bonnet to match. Order yours now. We will deliver in time for

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PENNSYLVANIA POWER CO.

Will Meet To Plan Martin Gantz Reunion

Ward is determined to hold a re-union of the Martin Gantz school. Well, I seen Lou Genkinger and In a letter to the News today he Jack Henry after the slaughter of exposes his soul or something, the Democrats and they said: "Well, THANKSGIVING SPECIALS THANKSGIVING breaks right down and confesses Mac, now that the carnage is over, that a meeting will be held Wed-can't you suggest something that nesday evening, November 23 but will heal our wounds, uplift our delet Herb tell you himself. Here is spondant spirits and again restore his letter.

512 W. Clayton S. George W. Conway, Editor,

5 1b. 13 Throw Herb" said Mayor Mayne seein you the other day; "As soon as we dispose of these Democrats next Tues-

sies I know what ails you and the

HERB MCILVENNY

Personal Mention

Mrs. Sallie Hancox of Franklin visited in New Castle Monday eve-

Mrs. Don Ferguson of Butler was

J. M. Panton and R. F. Knowles of Foxburg were New Castle visit-

Attorney J Clyde Gilfillan is con-ined to his home today suffering with a heavy cold.

Mrs. William Allsopp and son ames of Warren, Ohio were visitors in the city Sunday, Mrs. Tony Vanseco of Hawthorne street, who underwent an operation.

is now able to be out. Mrs. S. H. Rhoads of Leasure avenue, has returned home after a few days visit in Akron, O.

Miss Nance Pugh, of Moody avenue, is leaving this week to make her home in Harrisburg.

Mass Torris amanda Manny and sister, Miss Mabel Armstrong of Butler were in attendance at the O. E. S. meeting in the Cathedral Monday evening. Mrs. Forest Florida of Clenmore Boulevard who has been ill for

several days, is improving. Mrs. Mary Foss of Parker attended the O. E. S. meeting at the Cathedral, Monday evening.

Sergeant J. F. Steiner of Wilmington avenue reported off duty today on account of illness.

William Kerber of Youngstown, O., visited at the Mitchell home on Highland avenue last evening. Mr.; and Mrs. Darrell Burke and family. North Jefferson street, are spending the day in Piftsburgh.

Miss Anna Byler of Edenburg has been admitted to the Jameson Me-morial hospital for treatment.

Chief of Police John F. Haven was a visitor at the Butler barracks of the state police last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas and amily of Lorain, O., were visitors n the city over the week end. Mrs. Jennic Moffatt of Electric

the Jameson Memorial hospiatl. land, Edgewood avenue, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Johns of

a visit with friends in Buffalo, N. Walter Smith, Jr., 1219 South Jefferson street, who has been serious-ly ill for some time, is slowly im-

R. E. O'Donnell, Ashland, avenue, has gone to Foxburg to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell.

Mrs. George Glasser of Butler was among these who attended the O. E. S. meeting at the Cathedral Monday evening.

Mrs. Pauline Otlowski of Denver avenue, who has been a patient in the Jameson hospital, has returned to her home.

S. H. Rhoads, freight agent of the Ealtimore and Ohlo Railroad was in Altron Monday, on business of the company, Mrs, Geraldine Murphey and in-

morial hospital. Mrs. Earl Graham, who recently underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is now

getting along nicely. Mrs. Adeline Barnes, Pittsburgh

resident, motored to this city Mon-day evening and attended the re-ception held at the Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holmes of But-

visited in New Castle Monday

Buy Lamps by the Carton

Don't depend on your memory to buy a lamp every time one burns out. Buy them by the earton and keep a few spares on hand. Also, you can save 10% on a car-

BUY MAZDAS FROM YOUR DEALER

Herb McIlvenny of the Seventh | day, you git busy and issue a clarion

our faith in our fellow men?".

Then up spake Dick Dana and said; "And don't forget the ladies, Herb—I want my faith restored in them as well." Well, lads and las-

Mrs. J. Vanseco of Hawthorne and Mrs. Holmes attended the Order

Mrs. Harry Hughes and daughter, Mrs. John Pollock, Butler, were New Castle visitors Monday and attend-F. B. Bruce, Beaver Falls, was Castle visitors Monday and attendant the guest of local relatives last and the Eastern Star district meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Cooper, 1220 South Mill

street, who fractured several ribs last week in a fall in her home, is now able to be around the house a Mrs. R. L. Butler and daughter.

Regla, Parker, were among those from out of town who attended the O. E. S. district meeting Monday Mrs. Frank Shindledecker of Chi-

trict meeting of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Amanda Manny and sister,

Mrs. J. E. Miller and daughter, Marian, Eutler, are visiting over the Thanksgiving holiday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. L. Ring-

er. Ray street. Mrs. Edith Cole, Miss Florence Williams and Mrs. G. Kyle of But-lor attended the district meeting of the Eastern Star in the Cathedral,

Monday evening. Miss Mary Elizabeth Suber, Bell avenue, who has been confined to her home the past week with a severe cold, resumed her studies in senior high today.

Harry Zillian, Jr., of 1409 Delaware avenue, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital for appendicitis yesterday is getting along nicely today.

Master George Eroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCready Eroe of Hillerest avenue, who recently underwent a masteld operation, is recovering in fine shape.

Mrs. Earl Revold, Miss Lillian street is undergoing treatment in Moxie and Miss Gertrude Schenck the Jameson Memorial hospiati. of Butler were among those who at-Mrs. John Garland of Plittsburgh tended the Cathedral district meet-is visiting with Mrs. Robert Garling of O. E. S. Monday.

Miss Virginia Recher. nesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Recher, Garfield avenue. Miss Evelyn Maxine Porter, o

student at Kent College, Kent, O., will arrive here Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday soason with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Porter, 1617 Highland avenue. Mrs. George Rowe, Mrs. Richard Rowe, Mrs. Lee Mowrey and son Dickie; Fred and May Rowe of

sister and aunt, Mrs. George Speed. Fairfield avenue, who has been ill the past several weeks. Ella Jean Welsh, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Welsh of Knox street, who underwent a tonsil operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital last week, is show

Greenville spent Monday with their

ing some improvement; but is still confined to the house. Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. John Mann and daughters Gladys. Mildred and Catherine of Cleveland
O., were the week end guests of Mr fant son of Wampum have returned and Mrs. Lewis J. Davies of Electric to their home from the Jameson Messtreet. They attended the presentation of the play "Tea Toper Tavern" at the First Congregational church

Curb Employes To Work Turkey Day Foreman Michael A. Mulcahy to-

day stated that men who are called for work Wednesday by the city which is relocating the Washington street curb will work Wednesday and Thanksgiving day. The city is rushing the work.

AWARD COURT TO CITE BOY SCOUTS

Before the highest Lawence County Boy Scout tribunal, the award-bestowing Court of Honor, will walk a group of meritorious scouts tonight to receive deserving honors for October's new accomplish-The court, presided over by

the commissioners' staff of

the council, will be held in the

upper Sunday school assembly

room of the First Christian

church at B o'clock.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

BETHEL A. M. E. Thanksgiving service in the Bethel A. M. E. church will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. William McPher-

ion, will deliver the sermon.

Under the auspices of the senfor stewardess board everyone is requested to demonstrate as did the requested to demonstrate as the there is light in Fathers, by bringing their offering to the altar, bearing the signature of the giver.

The service will be one of conse-

cration. The senior choir will rehearse the

Thanksgiving songs this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fitz-

SENIOR CHOIR

The members of the senior choir of the Bethel A. M. E. church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Fitzhugh, 210 Green St. at 7 o'clock.

BETHLEHEM BIBLE CLASS The Bethlehem Bible class of the Second Baptist church will meet Friday evening with Cleveland Jackson, West Washington street.

READING CIRCLE

The P. L. D. Reading Circle met Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. center with Mrs. Julia Wilkes as the hostess.
After devotionals an election

marked the business session and those named to office were: presinon; reporter, Mrs. Thomas; assistant, Mrs. Boyd; chaplain, Mrs. Johnson; assistant, Mrs. Stewart: critic, Mrs. Wall; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dillard.

Mrs. M. F. Carey, Cliff street, was discharged from the New Castle hospital this morning following a Wilkes, served dainty refreshments short confinement there for treatments. Mrs. Carolyn Williams will be hospital to the confinement there for treatments.

Alleged Attempt To Crash Door Of Miller Dance Hall

cora visited New Castle Monday Five Men Are Arrested On In-and was in attendance at the disski Before Alderman

> Edward Budzowski has made an information before Alderman Richard R. Lewis of the fifth ward in which he charges Walter Garlock, Stanley Mrozak, Aloysus Glasser, Edward Kieler and Nea! Carra with aggravated assault and battery and

disorderly conduct.

All five were arrested and were committed to the Lawrence county jail Monday evening to await a hearing this evening before Alderman Lewis. Later Garlock and Mrozak secured bail.

According to the story told the

alderman the five men attempted to get into a dance hall on Miller avence without tickets. When Budzowski, in charge of the hall, stopped them they beat him up. Budzowski had a bad cut on his head which required six stitches to close.

Former Pitt Co-Ed Marries Professor

Miss Helen Heick, Former Liberal Leader At Pitt Weds English Professor

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22 .- The Helck, former University of Pittsburgh liberal campus leader, to George B. Reeves, a junior college English instructor here, was reveal-

Asked about rumors that she was married, Mrs. Reeves said: "Yes, we were married the last of August. If my friends ask tell them

we are happly married."
As leader of the Pitt Liberal group, Miss Heick was given wide publicity last June when she protested the appearance of Gen Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army, as comnencement speaker. She met her husband while taking ost-graduate work at Pitt.

Heavy Delinquent Penalty December 1

Persons who wish to pay their city and school delinguent taxes and escape payment of the penalties must pay them before December 1. When the first day of December arrives there will be a five percent penalty on delinquent school tax and a pen-alty of six percent on delinquent

Begin To Reset **Curb Along Street**

Rapid progress is being made by city employes who started excavaof East Washington street curb esterday between County Line and Ray streets. The employes were working in the vicinity of Allen street today and relocation of the curb got under way in the County Line street section.

Ulsen Not To-Start Wednesday

in East Washington, between County Line and Ray streets. The conthan men." Ratsi What man could tracking company, however, will think up so many ways to mess up a start work as soon as possible.

Held Over By Popular **Demand**



On account of rainy weather last week we've had many urgent requests to continue our sale of Men's Clothing. In order to give those who were unable to attend our sale an opportunity, we are continuing the event. Now is the time to "dress up" for Thanksgiving while this sale is in progress.

Topcoats O'Coats

Men's and Young Men's Regular \$35 and \$40

Society Brand Suits

Choice Of Any In This Store

Here is a saving of all time. Go into details if you want to inspect their careful painstaking needling. Note their extra fine quality worsteds. Take a look at their easy silding linings. See their trim, vigorous, young men's models—and distinguished models for men. You'll be convinced in a minute—if there ever was a drastic value like these Superior Quality, Tailored SOCIETY BRAND Clothing at such DRAS—

UNUSUAL—"YES"—THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING—GIVING YOU THE UNUSUAL CLOTHING VALUES—

Suits--Topcoats--O'Coats IN JUST THREE GREAT GROUPS

We've striven all along to give the greatest values, the most quality, for the lowest possible price. Now we've gone the limit—We've cut our quality clothing prices as they have never been out before—We're giving you the finest clothing made in the newest and very latest styles and fabrics the best markets affords and have grouped them at three unusual prices that will cause you to pause in bewilderment how such prices can be made. Don't fall to pay this department a hurried visit before it's to late.

Values to \$18.50

Values to \$24.50

Values to \$35.00 **\$13.85 \$16.85**

MEN'S TROUSERS

ON SALE

Reynolds, Summers & McCann

Work Tronsers Sold Up to \$2.50, now

South Side Churches To Join In Service

Thanksgiving Service Will Be Held Thursday Morning In Primitive Methodist Church

A number of the churches of the south side will join in a Thanks-giving service Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church. Rev. George Burke of the Arling-ton avenue Free Methodist church, will be in charge of the service; Rev. Holland London, evangelist, will be

the speaker; the music will be lead

by Rev. J. H. Schell of Springfield, Ohlo, and Rev. J. Robert Swauger of

the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at the piano. Other ministers of the churches will take part in the service, which will be one of prayer and praise.

NEW WILMINGTON MAN IS BANQUET SPEAKER

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 22—Prot. C. W. McKee of the department of finance, economics and business ad-ministration at Westminster College was the principal speaker at the general meeting of past and present members of the Chamber of Com-merce held in the First Presbyterian City officials said today that Victor Olsen Contracting company would not start Wednesday to lay concrete preparatory to setting brick in East Washington, between Court

FCR INJURY TO GIRL to the statement of claim, when

DAMAGES ARE SOUGHT

ages of \$2,500 are sought by Cecelia seriously injured. Yanoviak, a minor, and \$1,000 by Andy Yanovisk, her father, in a trespass suit filed today against Frank W. Martin of Butler as the result of an accident that occurred on the Butler-New Castle road. The accident occurred about a mile west

PROSPECT, Pa., Nov. 22.-Dam- by a truck driven by Martin and was

with two other children, according

Realty Transfers

John Krupa to Mary Krupa, St. of Prospect.

Cecelia, who was aged fourteen.

Albert Wiley estate was returning home from school Moore, Shenango, \$2,500. Albert Wiley estate to

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE!

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E. Wash, St.

Display Shows Garments Made

Waste Pieces Used In Making Pretty Dress For Child From Red Cross Cloth

WIDE VARIETY OF GARMENTS ARE MADE

On exhibition in a window at the corner of Mill and Washington Sts. the outdoor man in most instances is a display arranged by the Lawisto be envied. Naturally, however, the average business man or housewise can not spend eight hours.

dergarments for women and chil-dren, dresses for girls and shirts for

No Scraps Wasted

These have been selected at random and are just an average of what has been done by the differ-ent sewing units, where those who are in need of clothing have been given an opportunity to sew their own garments under the supervisior of experienced women, many of them the clubs and Parent-Teachers Associations of the city and

county.

Not a scrap of cloth is wasted by these women. One little dress in the exhibition, perhaps the prettiest in the whole lot, was made from about fifteen pieces of cloth which had been left over.

never knew how to sew even the simplest things when the sewing units were organized, but today, they are able to turn out very creditors of the sewing they are able to turn out very creditors. itable workmanship, and have acquired knowledge which will be invaluable to them later, as they will be able to make many of their chitdren's clothes.

Two new sewing units have been organized in the city, Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanger city production chairman stated today. These are the man stated today. These are the women of the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., and a group of young mothers in one of the Sunday Schools under the supervision of Mrs. W. O. Williams. The rural districts have been well organized by Mrs. C. J. Kirk, chairman of the chester's committee committee.

the chapter's garment committee.

The women of the Sunny Avenue school in Union Township have come into the central sewing room. in the city, as there was not enough equipment to take care of them at Union high school.

In addition to the uptown exhibit another has been arranged in the Seventh ward, and the stock room at Red Cross quarters has been arranged for visitors.

Here the remainder of the cloth is kept in addition to the Iinished garments turned back to the Chapter, as each woman has made the same number of garments for distribution through the Chapter, as she has made for herself, proving a supply for those who through various cir-

cumstances, have been unable to work for themselves.

The Red Cross Roll Call, now un-der way in the county will be brought to a close on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day and one of the biggest responses since the close of the World War is anticipated by the Lawrence County Chapter.

Boy Scout News

PLAN COUNCIL WORK

Dr. G. S. Bennett, paster of the First Christian church and the Rev. A. M. Stump, paster of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, were named as a special committee on arrangements to consider details for the 23rd an-niversary of Scouting, to be celebrited by the national organization in February of 1933, President L. B. Round of the Lawrence County Boy Scout council announces. Other details for the observance will be completed later.

At an Executive board session held recently the members planned for the operation of the joint Seascout

activities for the coming year. Wiland L. A. Haug, Dr. R. C. Lutz, C. P. Cloak and Earle Young, the latfor two of Ellwood City, were natu-

E. B. Hawkins, Rex Patch and R. L. Boyd, all of this city, were named by President Round to prepare the nominations of council officers for 1933. An election will come later

A Safe Investment With Good Returns

The basis of security is Real

Land is always here and every one must have a spot on it where he can live.

People struggle to get and to keep a roof over their heads.

That is why money loaned on homes is so secure-and that alone is the security we take in lending money.

Dollar Savings Association Sign Of The Dollar. East St.

Weekly Health Talk

By Local Women of a shipwrecked crew who clear ture, limited outdoor exercise and from thirst without cause. It so many other forms of bodily pamper-ing.

It should be understood that the curred on the ocean it was upon. curred on the ocean it was upon that particular part of it into which the fresh water of the great Ama-

"It can truthfully be said that

"Moreover, with the artificial heat papers gave prominence to the story of a shipwrecked crew who died to the story of a shipwrecked crew who died to the form of excess indoor temperature, limited outdoor exercise and

crisp air of autumn and even the frigid atmosphere of winter are, afriver penetrated for many ter all, nature's offering to the lungs.

All that the men would have Seriously to undermine the purity of

miles. All that the men would have had to do would have been to dip down and drink. Their counterparts are to be found in the many thousands of persons who refuse, not with the excellent excuse of ignorance as in the case of the marines, properly and adequately to use the pure air with which they are surrounded." states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, State Secretary of Health.

"It can truthfully be said that fresh air.

"Here are a few guiding rules: 1.
A half hour every day in the open, preferably by way of walking: 2.
A maintained indoor temperature of Red Cross, showing the many onterest kinds of garments which have been made during the past six workers. On the other name, workers, certainly can take time off habitworkers, on the open more than they usually to get into the open more than they usually do.

There are layettes for the tiny baby, which have been made by the girls in the home economic classes at Senior high. Union high and by a unit from the Presbyterian church.

There are layettes for the tiny usually do.

"Even so, the real complaint the indoor air by brief airing intervals; 5. Sieeping with windows open, days arrive the furnace gets going and the outside air consequently scarcely is given a chance during the indoor air by brief airing intervals; 5. Sieeping with windows open, days arrive the furnace gets going and the outside air consequently scarcely is given a chance during the indoor air by brief airing intervals; 5. Sieeping with windows open, days arrive the furnace gets going and the outside air consequently scarcely is given a chance during the indoor air by brief airing intervals; 5. Sieeping with windows open, days arrive the furnace gets going and the outside air consequently scarcely is given a chance during the indoor air by brief airing intervals; 5. Sieeping with windows open, days arrive the furnace gets going and the outside air consequently scarcely is given a chance during the indoor air by brief airing intervals; 5. Sieeping with windows open, days arrive the furnace gets going and the outside air consequently scarcely is given a chance during the indoor air by brief airing intervals; 5. Sieeping with windows open, days arrive the furnace gets going and the outside air consequently the consequently and the outside air consequently an

West Virginia **Steel Plant Is** Being Guarded

Deputy Sheriffs Patrol Area Near Steel Mill At Follansbee

(International News Service) FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Nov. 22.-Many of the women who have Deputy sheriffs today patrolled the been engaged in this undertaking area surrounding the Foliansbee Deputy sheriffs today patrolled the owned by the defendant company, area surrounding the Folianshee The accident occurred March 24, for jobs from old employes willing to work on an open shop basis.

Fires were lighted in the mills during the night and operations are to be resumed immediately following a shutdown since June. Four hun-dred men are to be employed, with former help receiving the preference for all jobs.

The closing in June came when Follansbee Company refused to continue recognizing the union and the men walked out. "Be fair but firm," Sheriff I. W. Charnock told his deputies. The patrol was ordered by Charnock

when rumors were heard that dis-gruntled workers intended to picket the plant and attempt to prevent anyone from going to work.

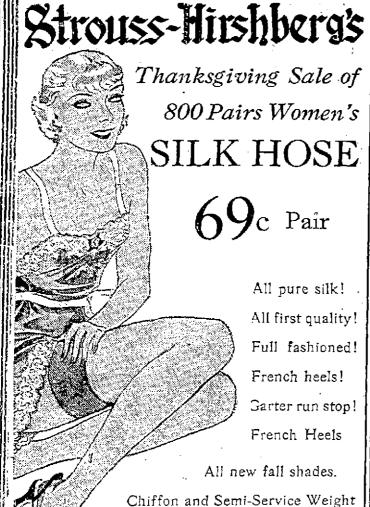
COACH AMOS AFTER

\$75,000 DAMAGES WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 22 .-William E. Amos, of Washington, former Washington and Jefferson football coach, and now coach at Grove City College, has filed a suit to recover \$75,000 damages from the R. A. Wilbourne Company, of Morgantown, W. Va., as a result of injuries he received last spring when his automobile was struck by a truck 1932, near Brookside Farms, on the road between McMurray and Castle

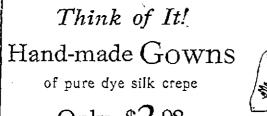
Guillem de Castro Y Bellvis, Spanish dramatist, was the most brilliant writer in the so-called

DURING HARD TIMES

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children have been the household romedy. They break up colds, relieved Constipation, Favorishees, Teething Disorders, Sweeten the stordech and promete a healthful condition to the whole system.



Many of the hose in this sale are equivalent to the regular dollar grade. We highly recommend this lot.



Only \$2.98 Hand seamed! Hand faced!

Hand appliqued! Hand embroidered! Hand drawn work! Hand fagotting! All are 52 and 54 Inches long! Blush and petal pinki Some have pastel trim!

It is only due to a special purchase that these can be sold as low as \$2.98.

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BUTTER

2 Pounds 47c

Lucky Strike -- Chesterfield Old Gold or Camel

Cigarettes 2 Packs 25c

Tin of 50 32c

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Royal Birds for a Royal Dinner—the Pick of the Cold Northwest Farms Fresh Killed

Fancy Turkeys Pound 28c

F	ancy Long Island UCKLING, ib	100	RABBITS, fully cleaned, fancy stock, io	22-
Đ	OUCKLING, tb	196	fancy stock, ib	Z
S la fu	PRING CHICKENS, Reds and arge size, home killed, ally dressed, to	Rocks, 27c	LEGS OF LAMB, small size, ib	. 17c
Y L	EARLING HENS, full dressed awrence county stock, Ib	25c	PORK LOIN ROAST, young pig, rib cut, fb	11c
F .	ANCY SPRING GEESE,	19c	Armour's Sugar Cured Small Size HAMS AN DBACON, Ib was a second of the s	11c
	Pure Pork	SAUSAGI	5. 44 _	1

links or loose, to

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Ealmor Late Howe Variety

Cranberries

New, Crisp, Tender Heart

Pascal Celery

2 Pound 25c

2Bunches 19c

The Vegetable Shortening Salad Dressing quarts 25c Pasteurized and Pitted
Dromedary Dates Pks. 19c Henkel's Velvet Cake Flour 2%-16, pks 19c Budded Walnuts 10. 23c Brazil Nuts

Peanut Brittle pound 10c

Fancy Pumpkin 10e Choc. Cookies 1ъ. **20с** Sparkle Gelatin, 4Pkgs 25c Baking Powder 16. enn 23c For Fine Things
Ivory Flakes 1se. rks. 20c Waldorf Paper, 4 rolls 19c Arrow Brew

U. S. No. 1 Grade-California **Emperor Grapes**

Extra Fancy-Washington State Apples Boxed Delicious or Winesaps Jersey Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 19c

Fancy California Ripe Tomatoes 15c

U. S. No. 1 Grade Oregon Cauliflower Each 19c Size 12's

Iceberg Lettuce

3 Phgs. 10c

ть. 19с

Soft Shell Almonds 15.21c

Filbert Nuts

Life Savers

Good Variety Mixed Nuts

Seeded or Seedless

Package Raisins each 10c

Rich and Fragrant Red Circle Coffee 10.23c

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Fancy Shrimp

Med. Size 6c

can 12c

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Pure, Refined

Quality Lard Armour's Package Lard 1b. 7c

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Hof Brand Malt

Pound 25c

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Soda Crackers

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Lb. 25c

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POMP AND CEREMONY AS PARLIAMENT OPENS

King George In

Pageantry As Second Session Of King George's Eighth Parliament Opens

WAR DEBTS ARE NOT

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

Correspondent pomp and pageantry, King George, accompanied by Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales, today opened the second session of the eighth parliament of his

rrom his throne in the midst of a brilliant assembly in the house of family of Butler visited Mr. and lords, the king read his speech formally calling the new parliament into being and outlining the program of his ministers for the new session.

It opened with the customary sentence. "My relations with foreign powers continue friendly," and continued with the statement the world economic conference would be held in London as soon as possible next

year.

"It is my eurnest hope," the king said, "that the conference will be able to reach an agreement on measures required to deal with the causes which have brought about the process. which have brought about the present economic and financial difficulties of the world."
Disarmament Problem.

Switching from economic problems to those of disarmament, the speech

continued:
"The conference for reduction and limitation of armaments now sitting at Geneva embodies the hope and effort of mankind to reach the greatest measure of general disarmament that can be attained."

Regarding unemployment the king

"Unemployment continues to cause me great anxiety. It is undoubtedly the greatest of our social evils."

Supports Family With His Traps

Eleven Year Old Boy Makes \$663 Catching Wild Animals Last Year

(International News Service) CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 22.— Eleven-year-old Sammic Didik is the "breadwinner" of his family.
His father, John Didlk, was trapped in a slate fall in the Eclipse mine in the winter of 1921 and never sufficiently recovered from the

broken back suffered in the accident to return to work. For years there was no end of worry to the problem of providing a livelihood for the large family. Then, bit by bit Sammle's carnings as a trapper increased until now they have reached a point where the par-

ents can enjoy a mental rest. Since he was eight years old Sammie has been trapping animals for which he received bounties, or hunting muskrat, raccoon, soulrrel. skunk, weasel or gray foxes that inhabit the few thick-wooded tracts found in this section. In his first year the lad earned \$43. Last season he collected an aggregate of \$663 over a period of 13 months, and won for himself the title of the "best trapper in Washington county."

Princeton Station

The Oak Grove Sunday school will give a Thanksgiving pageant Sunday morning Nov. 27 at 10:30 o'-

STATION NOTES Earl Blair, G. R. Stutler and Jas. Young motored to near Oll City Fri-

Will Munnell of Mt. Hermon attended court in Pittsburgh last

Inice Eook of Nek Castle visited her mother Mrs. Simpson Book and brother Orris, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Newton Young spent Wednesday with her brother Clyde Book

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Saves \$2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which illions of housewives have found to

liers is the famous old recipe which ruillions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a fall pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It pever spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really assonishing. Pinex is a highle concentrated com-

ness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Perry McCurdy of New Castle visited his mother Mrs. Margaret McCurdy and family one day last

week.

Norman and Bobby Stoner of New Castle spent a few days with their, grandmother, Mrs. Martha Stoner and daughter Mary.

The and Mrs. Myers Young and Mrs. My and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Young and son James visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy and family of near Princeton, Wednesday. Mrs. Cora McConnell of Mt. Her-

and family of New Brighton.

TOUCHED IN SPEECH his brother Charles Myers and family one evening last week. Clyde Young and Sam Fowler, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister Gladys Young and

Ruth Henry at Slippery Rock. Thomas H. Davies of Pittsburgh, and John Gault of Grant City call-led at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forbes and family Saturday evening.

of his ministers for the new session.

No War Debt Discussion.

Contrary to expectations, the speech carefully avoided any direct and family of New Castle.

reference to the war debt situation.

Mrs. H. D. Henry and children

Mrs. H. D. Henry and children ents Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan and family of New Castle Sunday Luscoin and Billy visited her par-

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the

services in the First Baptist church will be of a special nature, with Rev. Harold of Girard, O., as the speaker. Smith Sunday evening.
At this time the donations for the Mr. and Mrs. E. Ree

Those in charge include Mrs. Jane
A. Pattison, Mrs. N. L. Gardner,
Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. George Fox
Sha and Mrs. J. Q. L. Roberts.

It is estimated that 2000 experts know the system to keep you healthy and 1987 of them are sickly little guys.

A very generous Thankssiving

Olsen May Start Paving Wednesday

Traffic In East Washington Street To Be Kept Moving

Employes of the city having made good progress in excavating curb it is anticipated by Frank Miller, city mon is spending a few days with engineer that the Victor Olsen Conher daughter Mrs. Herbert Horner tracting company will start laying the concrete base on the widehed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and portion of East Washington street family of near Castlewood visited Wednesday. The street is to be his brother Charles Myers and widened between County Line and

PULASKI

Mrs. Chas. Hicks of New Castle was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McQuiston of Kings Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Whan have

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and daughters Eva, Lois and Elizabeth of Plaingrove were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd.

Were Chas. Mitteneuree, Frank Clark, amount of poster daughters Eva, Lois and Elizabeth in Puloski Cemetery. Many friends tal regulations of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd.

Were Chas. Mitteneuree, Frank Clark, amount of poster daughters. J. F. Myers, J. R. mail to the game in Puloski Cemetery. Many friends tal regulations and relatives from out of town at the regulations. "Pelts sent by the property of the puloce of the pu

Rev. and Mrs. William Parsons and Miss Burdean Stevenson spent Special Service and Miss Burdeau Section of several days last week the guest of friends in Akron and Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Smith of Sharon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Esther J.

At this time the donations for the Baptist home and orphanage will be received. Special tables are being arranged for the contributions of the various organizations.

These in characterists are being here in Youngstown on the former's mother, Mrs. John Reese, who has been confined to her home seriously

Mr. and Mrs. John Parton Sharon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans. Mrs. Evans who has been confined to her home

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Insert Affidavit tables were given on Sunday morning by the members of the Presbyterian church to the Jameson Mem-

On account of the Methodist church being under repair no services were held in it on Sunday. Quite a number of its members attended Sunday school and church services at Kings Chapel.

orial hospital.

Mrs. Dora Cover who has beer spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Frice of New Wilmington, and in Ellwood City has moved back into her own property here recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilson who moved to Youngstown. The Ladles Aid Society

Methodist church was received in a very pleasing manner by Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree at her home be laid and when it sets brick will on Friday. At noon a fine tureen dinner was enjoyed, with a good attendance. Tollowing dinner a business to keep the ness meeting over which the presided, was east side will be finished before any work is done on the west side.

Lawrence Mitcheltree at her home on Friday. At noon a fine tureen dinner was enjoyed, with a good attendance. Tollowing dinner a business the probability in the same package with the dent, Mrs. J. R. Meek, presided, was making the package first-class mall instead of parcel post. As a result, ing quilts. The next meeting will be

> The funeral services of William R. Curtis were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph God-make the letter first-class, and dard on Sunday afternoon at 2 of clock, with Dr. William Parsons, on the outside of the package. In o'clock, with Dr. William Parsons, on the outside of the package. In this manner it can legally be mailed as parcel post.
>
> Shilling, pastor of the Methodist church, Several hymns were sung by Mrs. J. F. Myers, Miss Lois Kerr and Mrs. Francis Taylor. Pallbearers

tended the funeral.

In Separate Letter

. Packages May Be Returned To Sender

oday said that persons submitting claims for bounty are causing the game commission and themselves trouble by failing to properly com-ply with postal regulations. He said he had recently received

from the state game commission a bulletin which says:

held. The hours were spont in mak-ling quilts. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Taylor, the third Friday in Decem-Taylor, the third Friday in Decem-commission is not compelled to acher, at which time Christmas gifts cept parcels upon which postage is will be exchanged. that claimants insert the affidavit in a separate envelope having the

> will be obliged to pay the additional amount of postage due, and then remail to the game commission at Harrisburg, in accordance with pos-

> "Pelts sent by parcel post must not be sealed or posted in any way

of preparing packages for mailing also changes the classification from parcel post to first-class mail. Persons sending in bounty claims should not hesitate to consult their Must Obey Regulations Or local post office authorities for information on latest regulations."

Had Deed Dated March 16th, 1681 day evening for the annual nomination of officers.
Following the nomination, guarantees and the second s

was of sheepskin and in a remarkable-state of preservation. It reso that the business may be speedily
cords a grant of land by William
Penn to Nehamiah Mitchell.

The process yields of grants to

The average weight of granite is approximately 166% pounds per cubic foot and its crushing strength averages from 15,000 pounds to 25,-000 nounds per skuare inch.

P. H. C. To Nominate Officers Wednesday

Among the most important ses-sions held by New Castle circle No. 5 Protected Home Circle and a meeting that should fill the circle chambers with the membership will be called to order at 7:30 Wednes-

dian, Kathryn Cowles, will presen another one of her splendid musica NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22.—
Frank C. Fisher, postmaster at Cheltenham, exhibited here a deed dated March 16, 1681, which was exceeded in England. The document that all officers and members be a country of the chemical of the country of the country

Put your small daughter's initials on the buckle of her angora coat and she will be right in style.

Eczema on Ears Caused Intense Burning. Healed by Cuticura.

"I used many different salves and soaps but without catisfactory results. A friend told me about Cutioura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample of each. Almost immediately I received relief. I purchased more and after using three boxes of the Ointment and several bars of the Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Lynch, 1305 Buena Vista St., Ettabused Re. was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Lynch, 1305 Buena Vista St. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 4, 1932.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c.
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GINGERALE, 2 for 25c

GINGERALE, qt. bt. 15c

PABST BLUE RIBBON

BREW..... 3 for 25c

LIME.....2 bottles 29c

MALADE...Ib. jar 33c

BAKERS COCONUT, 2 pkgs. 25c

IODIZED SALT, Full -2 lb. (32-oz.) 3 for 25c.

CHERRIES, big bot. 19c

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HARTLEY'S MAR-

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Gold Medal Flour 55 63°

Swansdown Flour Page 19°

BREAD LOAVES 20°

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JACK FROST CANE SUGAR 25 LB. SACK \$1.13 WITH OTHER GROCERY PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO \$2.00

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ROLLED OATS 55 OZ PKG. 10°

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Cream Cheese 3 № 25c



Maxwell House Coffee Good to the Last Drop! _{ы.} 33с



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Prepared Pie Crust Light and Short

Pkg. 10c

Seeded Raisins 1 Big Pkgs. 15° Kleeko Coffee Lub. Can 25° REMOVAL OF BITTER CHAFF BRINGS RICHER FLAVOR

Pineapple . . . Biz Can 17° DOLE'S VACUUM PACKED SLICES Heinz Puddings . Can 29° YOUR CHOICE OF FIG OR PLUM

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CLOVERDALE PEAS . . . CAN 17c
TINY EARLY JUNES—EXTRA TENDER SIFTED
VALLEY PEAS CAN 11c YELLOW ONIONS . . . 5 un 6c YOU'LL NEED LOTS OF GOOD ONES.

BUDDED WALNUTS 13. 23c CELERY HEARTS BUNCH 8c STAYMAN WINESAPS LARGE FIRM HEADS-EXTRA LARGE HEAD 10c FANCY LATE HOWES **TOMATOES** 2 10. 25c

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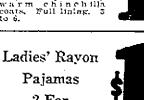
Boys' Novelty' Boys' Gogzie Helmets Chardonize Stockings Men's Wool Sport Coats Mon's Winter Boys' Waterproof Raincoats. Special. Boys' Fancy Cord 51

Men's Blue Overalls 2 For

Good weight blue overalls with apron front, strain points bartacked. Men's Blue

Work Shirts 3 For Good quality cham-bray—full out and triple stitched. Two pockets. 14½ to 17.

Tots' Coats Chinchilla Special A special for dollar day only, Heavy warm chinchilla coats, Full lining, 5 to 6.



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News Of The World As Told In Pictures

COLD? REACH FOR WARM NEGLIGEE



thought when you get out of bed | dark skirt with monogram on is to reach for a warm negligee. So you can be pretty sure that others feel the same way and therefore that a grand warm robe | quilted robe is sketched right. It's of some kind-flannel or velvetcen, quilted or blanket robewould be appreciated as a Christmas gift. A flannel robe is illus- | trast in border, button and sash

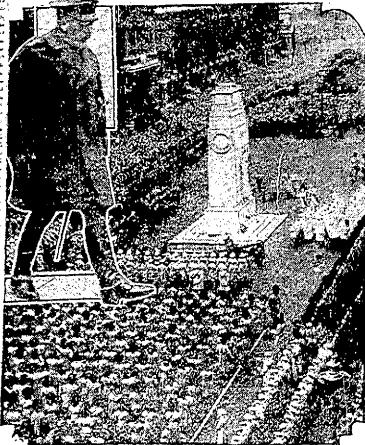
In these chilly days your first | trated at left with a light top and cuffs and patch pockets. In the center is a velveteen negligee, with balloon-puffed sleeves. A made of silk crepe, lined and interlined. It has a new high-buttoned neckline and a touch of con-

Libby-Figure of Tragedy



Although the dark cloud of a murder indictment has been sponged from the horizon of Linby Holman, the widow of the late Smith Rey-nolds, tobacco heir, the former torch singer is still a tragic figure. Here -she is shown as she was helped by her mother and brother as she entered ther car at Winston-Salem, N. C. Her father, Alfred Holman, is at left

As London Honored War Dead



A solemn-scene at the Cenotaph to Great Britain's war dead during the Armistice Day ceremonies in London. Thousands of citizens, soldiers, attatesmen, clergy and the entire royal family of England stood in reverent silence around the huge memorial in one of London's main thoroughdares. Inset is King George, in his uniform of honorary field marshal in the British Army, as he walked to his carriage after the deremonies.

To Command Macon Capone Has Another Day in Court



Commander Alger H. Dresel, above, now in charge of the airship Akron, has been ordered to command the dirigible Macon, which is under construction at Akron, O. Dresel was awarded a navy cross during the World war.

A Scene at Home Bust Evidence in Wendel Claim



Here is something new in the way of evidence of kinship. Thomas Patrick Morris, one of the claimants to the millions of the late Ella Wendel, New York recluse, is shown as he compares his features with those of the bust of John Gottlieb Wendel, whose son he claims to be. The bust was introduced in evidence at the hearing of Morris' claim in the Surrogate's Court at New York.

Wearing the crown symbolic of his exalted rank, Koc-Ishto, of Edgewood

owned by Mrs. Bortha Castello, of Springfield, Mass., is thewn proudly reclining on a velvet throne after he had been adjudged the test entry in the entire show at the "Big Four-in-One" championship cat show at New York. The pick of America's blue-blooded felines participated in the contest.

Distinguished Visitor His Majesty King Koe-Ishto

to the rollids upon occasion. They weren't acting when an intruding photographer caught this scene at their home in Hollywood.



Lord Astor, distinguished member of England's peerage, is shown as he arrived at New York on the S. S. Europa. The nobleman is here to rejoin his wife, Lady Astor, woman Member of Parliament, who arrived recently. She is the former Nancy Langhorne of the famous Virginia family.

Twelvetrees Bud

Shot Shortstop



Meet Master Jack Bryan Woody, two and a half weeks old, son of Helen Twelvetrees, noted movie actress. The young mun is shown in his initial appearance before the camera at New York recently. The proud mother, holding her little bad, asserts that motherhood is the greatest role she has ever played.

Saved from Fire



Holding tight to her beloved "Ginger," Barbara Murray, of West Medford, Mass., is shown soon after she was rescued by firemen from her burning name. The child re-fused to leave the house unless her dog was also saved. And is Ginger

NURSES CARRY HYGIENE TO EARTH'S FOUR CORNERS



Above, left, Miss Ann McCabe, right, and Chinese nurses; right, Miss Marguerite Wales; center, Henry Street Settlement nurses ready for duty; below, left, Mrs. Malloy, settlement nurse with baby brought to clinic; right, Mrs. Siki Hore (with glasses), with Japanese staff.

Nurses' trained at the famous | the settlement houses' general di- | nurses." The visiting nurses of New York, may be found taking

Henry Street Settlement house in rector of nurses. "Miss Ann Me-Cabe has trained a splendid staff care of the sick and distressed in of 26 native Chinese nurses in 35 different countries. "One of Peiping, China. In Osaka, Japan, our former nurses traveled as far Mrs. Siki Hora, who returned to as Johannesburg, South Africa, her native country three years bring their babies to the clinic to to establish a visiting nurse servage, has established a visiting be checked up. Mrs. Malloy, ice," says Miss Marguerite Wales, nurses' service with a staff of 10 nurse, is shown holding a baby.

Henry Street Settlement are shown ready to start out on their errands of mercy. At the settlement in New York mothers are given pre-natal advice and later

SEVEN SLATED FOR ROOSEVELT'S 'KITCHEN CABINET'



If President-elect Roosevelt carries out the custom he has followed since his entry into public life as a member of the New York state senate, in 1910, he will have a larger "kitchen cabinet" than any chief executive since his distant cousin, Theodore Roose; Governor Roosevelt's personal Moley, economic adviser.

The men expected to be behind the scenes in Washington after March 4 are James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman. Col E. M House of Texas. adviser to the late President Woodrow, Wilson; Louis M. Howe,

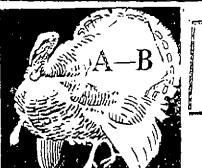
secretary: Bernard Baruch, New York banker: Senator George Norris, Nebraska progressive; Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state, New York, boss of the Bronx and long a political adviser of the governor, and Prof. Raymond

GIRL GRAPPLERS LATEST TO THRILL SPORT FANS



been in training for six months, ; prepare to invade the east where

Pacific coast girl wrestlers, having ; they plan to put on all-feminine ! a practice grapple in a Les An mat cards. Photo shows Bobbie I geles, Cal., gym. Their referee is LaSalle and Georgia Anderson in | Virginia de Fay-



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Pineapple full slices, large can 15c

Pumpkin large can 2 for 19c

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Boiled Ham Wafer Sliced 1-2 lb. 11c Pork Loins Ribert Ib. 11c Cream Cheese New York lb. 17c **EGGS** Fresh Country doz. 39c

Mince Meat Edwards Bulk 2 lbs. 35c

32-34 North Mill Street

Fruit Cake Our Best lb. 39c--49c 2 doz. 19c Parker House Rolls Plum Pudding Home Made 25c Pumpkin and Mince Meat Pies 15c

25c Delicious Date Cake Hersey's Milk Chocolate b. 17c Black Walnut Meats 1-2 lb. 29c Marshmallows Fresh lb. 15e Dates New Crop

2 lbs. 19c

Head Lettuce Solid, Large 2 for 15c

JERSEY SWEETS Kiln Dried

a bs. 23c

Celery Fresh Pascal, Crisp 2 for 190

Cranberries Cape Cod 2 Ms. 250

Grape Fruit Florida's Best 5 for 24

Mrs. Robins Tells **How Lost Husband** Regained Memory

Mrs. Raymond Robins, De scribes Scene In Which Husband Regained Senses

By JOSEPH K. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22.—De-claring that she had been reborn since her husband recognized her Mrs. Raymond Robins today des cribed the dramatic scene in which Colonel Raymond Robins, dry crusnder, regained his memory while she clasped his hand in the Ap-palachian Hall Mental sanitarium

here.
"I believe it was the handelasp that had a lot to do with it," she said. "We were not making much headway. He had greeted me as a stranger when I arrived and although my recalling of past events resulted in undergoing a mental strain, he still failed to remember

Cloud Lifts

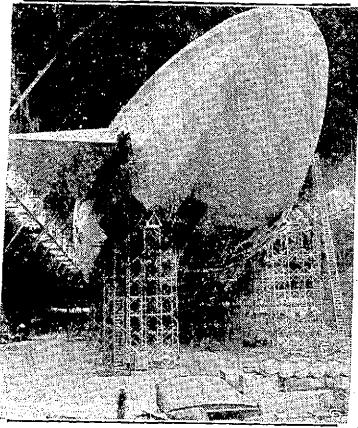
"Finally the flash came to me, if I gave him my hand it might help. It was not the reasoning out of the to bring a shock that would lift the cloud. We had never shaken hands before and had been very formal. doctor and took his hand in mine. I stood there smiling up into his face and quietly saying Raymond.

PUMPKIN

MOLASSES

BISQUICK

FINS RAISED ON GIANT DIRIGIBLE



Raising of the fins of the new U, the giant dirigible's stern section S. S. Macon at Akron, O., virtually This view shows one of the fins just completes the main framework of after it had been attached.

Euddenly a startled expression ap-peared on his face and with a bright VERDICT RETURNED

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fore Judge James A. Chambers, re look in his eyes he exclaimed:

"Margaret."

FOR THE PLAINTIFF | Survey of the plaintiff for \$776.50.

The jury in the case of Anthony accident on the New Castle-Beaver endary king of Rome.

Which was tried in county court be-road near the Piedmont farm.

notified and secured his machine.

DAGNON AUTOMOBILE

RECOVERED TODAY Automobile of Joseph Dagnon of Moore avenue, stolen last night from North Beaver street, was re-ported shortly after moon today as having been found in the rear of the McCombs, Dairy, Euclid and Wilmington avenues. The owner was

Villanova Will To Hold Inquest Discontinue All

No More Athletic Scholarships For Catholic School, Is Indicated

(International News Service) VILLANOVA, Fa., Nov. 22.-Ath-etic scholarships will be discon-

Stanford, O. S. A., president of the road-institution announced today. A recent ruling of the commission the incline just below the Half-Way on higher education of the accred- Inn where a small country road iting agency of this section of the country is responsible for the new athletic policy, which follows in the wake of one of the most successful

football seasons in many years. In order to retain position on the ing a car driven by Walter Forney, approved list of colleges, the practice of granting "athletic scholar-other car pulled out from the countries of the car pulled out from the car pulle

implied that other drastic changes in athletic policy may be made. "Further changes in our athletic policy, in reference to coaching, Ilm-itation of territory for intercollegiate contests, number of games. atc., will be subject matter for a lat-er announcement," the letter said.

May Draft Proposed

It is reported in city hall circles Castle.

On the city hall circles Castle.

In an interview with Minteer last that it may not be long until a draft of a proposed pension for firemen will be studied by city council. It is also stated that in this connection there may be another conference relative to the disposition of funds derived from the state tax on for-eign fire insurance premiums.

The dogwatch, on board ship, con-G p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

Vitality in a woman is a blind fury the French Nadouesloux, meaning

In Girl's Death

Athletic Favors Coroner Potter To Conduct Inquest On Saturday Afternoon In City

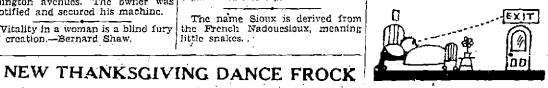
Coroner Orville Potter announced this morning that an inquest would be conducted into the death of lit-tle three year old Marybelle Forney, who succumbed at the New Castle hospital shortly after noon yestertinued at Villanova after the present day following an automobile acci-college year, the Rev. Edward V. dent on the Ellwood-New Castle

The accident occurred on the lit-tle incline just below the Half-Way leads to the highway. Three ma-chines figured in the fatal accident in which the little girl received a fractured skull. A coupe driven by Fred Robuck was in the act of pass schips" must be discontinued it was ships" must be discontinued it was smounced.

The announcement was made in a letter to the Rev. John H. Crawford, latter was forced off the highway O. S. A., director of athletics, and it and in an effort to miss striking a made that other drastic changes in athletic policy may be made. he swerved his car and overturned. The Robuck and Forney cars were traveling in the same direction-to

In the rush and hurry to extricate the six occupants of the Forney car, no one obtained the name of the driver or license number of the third car or the one coming from the country road out of Castlewood. Pension For Firemen State Highway Patrolman Mike Sar-ko and County Coroner Orville Potter located the third driver last evening. He is Clarence Minteer of Castlewood, or R. D. No. I, New

> evening, the officials state that Minteer denied that he had failed to stop at the sign indicating so. His story was that he had stopped and that the Robuck car struck his, Walter Forney stated to Coroner Potter that he had been the third but was unable to determine wheth-



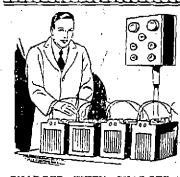
REMEMBER this—if an accident plants you in a hospital bed you'll get out a whole lot quicker if you don't have to lie there worrying about who's to pay the bills.

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er it hit the Robuck car since it was between the two. But he knew that he was struck and forced off the road.

Alex Nedelcoff, a passenger in the Robuck car at the time of the acci-

dent told Highway Patrolman Sar-ko and Coroner Potter that it was the Minteer car that struck the ma-chine in which he was riding. He later identified it when the officials had located Minteer. The car had t bent left front fender. Police are making a search for

the man and car who brought the girl and her father to the hospital for a possible witness for the inquest which will be held on Saturday af-ternoon at 2:30 in New Castle.

Even textured granite has an ap-

New Kensington Woman Believed

Cook County Highway Police and nurled from a speeding or A+ Chicago Believe Wo- | An inquest was continued until man Is Charlotte Davis

(International News Service) way police today partially identified Lynch (1726-1796), who punished

daughter of Mrs. Ida McCatenesis whem police first thought to be the victim.

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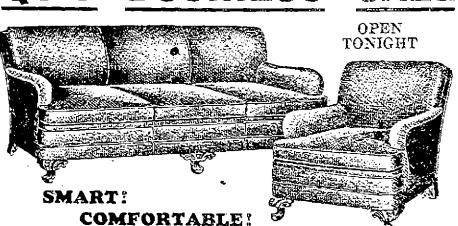
November 29.

The term lynch used in connection with informal hangings was de-CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—County high- rived from the name of Charles the body of a woman found slain desperadors in this manner. Lynch-Saturday as that of Mrs. Charlotte burg. Vo., was named after has Davis, 30, of New Kensington, Pa. | brother. Colonel John Lynch.

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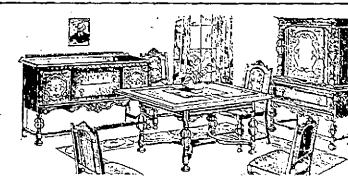
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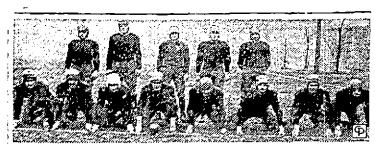
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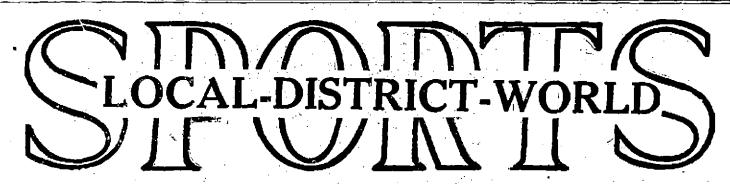


The climax of a happy Thanks- | front to meet in a ring. The such giving weed-end usually is a are delightful, as you may see by | rhinestones. There are many diflooking at ensemble with rough | ferent kinds of capes. The one at dull gray crepe dress and bright | right, is bertha type which fastens red velveteen jacket, center, the latter having puffed sleeves. At | ing rows of crystal bugles and left is a cape resembling a fight | crystal beads encrusted on net are

is attached to this ring. The The new dance frocks scalloped edge is studded with up the back. Bands of alternatwhich ripples down each side in I the trimming,



VALE'S LAST LINE-UP-Here's how Elis looked when they lined up for final game with Harvard in New Haven, Conn.





Prepares For Final Game Thursday New Castle

Turtle Creek To Test "Hurricane"

To Guard Berth

Patsy James Will Start At yourself, that Foxy Miller will not Left-End, Locals Hope For Tenth Victory

With one cog missing, but replaced with a capable reserve, the New Castle high school "Red flurricane" football ma-chine is getting in trim for the final game of the 1932 season at final game of the 1932 season at Taggart field Thursday when they meet Turtle Creek high. Captain Mike DeCarbo will not be eligible to play. Ron Thom-as, the stellar little end, has been shifted to guard, and Patsy James, the capable first-string reserve man, has been elevated to the left end post. New Casteam against the crew that will come here with "Foxy" Miller at

The game Thanksgiving Day will start at 2:30 o'clock. In event of good weather Taggart field will no doubt be jammed for the final game of the season. It will be the tenth game on the "Hurricane" card. Nine of the games have been tucked away as victories. There is reason to hope that the tenth game will join the rest of them in the record book, but before that happens New Castle high school football team must play the best football they know how. They must fight their best. There can be no let-down now. New Castle wants that Turtle Creek victory and it will be secured at all costs

NEW CASTLE RECORD

New Castle	27—Union
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New Castle	55—Cornopolis . (
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New Custle	41—Eliwood (
New Castle	13-Altoons (
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Now Castle	21-So. Young., 7
New Castle	?-Turtle Cr'k ?
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Totals...285 Is Tough Battle.

Head Coach Philip H. Briden-baugh is drilling the New Castle team for all they are worth this week. "Bridy" knows that Turtle Creek will come here with a first class and powerful team. "Foxy" Miller can always be depended upon to cause trouble with his football machines. They have a habit of upsetting the dope, and they will have to show something here to take the measure of the "Hurricane".

Turtle Creek has scored a total of 132 points this year and have 66 points against them. Turtle Creek has won five games and lost three, but all this is past, it's what they will do here Thursday that counts. It's going to be a tough job to ston. It's going to be a tough job to stop this "Red Hurricane", with the boys out there lighting for Captain Mike DeCarbo, Joe Kolodjeski and Dr. H. E. Zerner. Yes sir. it's going to take an awfully good team to beat that gang of New Castle huskies who will fight to the last drop for the tenth

Last Game for Uram.

Johnny Uram, the sensational blonde halfback, will be through with scholastic football Thursday afternoon when he trots off the field. "Johnny" is going to be in that final game up to his ears, maybe in nothings in the shell-like ear of a the mud and water, but nevertheless doll named Priscilla, and neither it's a nice feeling to wind up time, tide, high water nor a Colyour scholastic grid career with a gate-Brown game can interfere with voletory and Uram is not bashful such a custom.

About those screamingly long runs

The custom has persisted but wictory and Uram is not bashtill about those screamingly long runs of his and would just as soon do it with 10,000 in the stands as he would with nobody there but the waterboy. Tommy Rambo, the signal barker and field general, will be grand parents and smash the custom has persisted but nevertheless some 26,000 sons and daughters of New England will have the temerity to brave the frowns and scouls of indignant parents and grand parents and smash the custom to bits by attending the Browncalling them for the last time, and also blocking for Uram and Nickum. Colgate football game which starts a Thanksgiving day feature in that and watch this boy perform if you care to see a blocker.

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Final Game For Many.

On the line there will be a lot of tice—Old Timers— Leckwart, J. Eintracht has entered the National tear shedding when the game is over. Dunnkerley, W. Kirkwood, D. Kirk-That fine New Castle swift charging wood, J. Zibbley, Duncho, W. Smith Manager Fred Weinschenk, powerhouse line that has kept the C. Duncan, Shoaff, V. Driver, Hap-"Red Hurricane" going at top speed all year will be rather well wrecked at the expiration of the game Thursday. Recto Tomalello. Ron Thomas
and Duff will join Captain Mike

Corney, C. Kirkwood, team handed the West Side MerSovesky, Matthews, Majewski, S. chants gridders a 7 to 0 setback
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team handed the West Side Merteam handed the West S is another who will wind up his career. These boys are going to give is called for Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Tex Richards scored the touchdown all they have to defeat Turtle Greek. Game time Thursday is 11 p. m. for the Notre Dame team.

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh "It's a tough job preparing a south ball team for the final game on the schedule," said Coach Bridenbaugh. "The New Castle boys may think that Turtle Creek is not so hot this year, but they should get that out of their minds, and don't ever fool have a fighting team on the field against us. If ever this 'Red Hurricane' of mine played football I want them to play Thursday," and with this parting shot Bridenbaugh step-ped out on the field to direct his

Hope For Dry Day. So that's that, and that's just what Coach Bridenbugh thinks. He al-ways says just what he thinks. He knows from his scouts what to expect from Turtle Creek. He knows perhaps better than anyone. And when the head coach says they are going to be tough he means just

New Castle is hoping for a nice dry day, and with a hard surface. Of course soft surfaces hold no terror for the "Red Hurricane", but on a dry field Uram and Nickum can get going better, and it is also bet-ter for Freddy Lane.

There has been a big ticket sale

for this final game "Turkey Day", and still there are several hundred choice seats left. Better plan on being one of the party at the game Thursday along with all of the oldtime graduates and former football stors

It's "home-coming day" for New Castle high school and there is bound to be a packed stadium.

Church Teams Play Tonight

Y. M. C. A. Church Teams Ready To Start

Season

Three basketball games will usher In the Y. M. C. A. church basket-Yale; William Fehring, tackle, Purball league season tonight at the due, and Peter Zimmer, buckfield, Y. The games will start at 8:15 p. Chicago. m, and the calendar follows: Highland U. P. vs.Sacred Hearts A., First smiled, winked and slapped his way M. E. vs Second U. P. B. and Wes-ley M. E. vs Tifereth Israel A. The schedule for Thursday and Friday as announced by Henry Mc-Nichols follows:

Thursday—First Christians vs
Tiffereth Israel B: Sacred Hearts vs
Mahoning Presbyterian B and Epworth M. E. vs St. Michaels A. Saturday—Highland U. P. vs First Baptist B; First Baptist vs Sacred Hearts A and First M. E. vs Sacred

landers Dinner

Schedule

(International News Service) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22.-Thanksgiving dinner at noon is one which began way way back when John Alden was whispering sweet.

at eleven o'clock in the morning.

Schedule Grid

Thanksgiving Day will be a mem-orable one in South New Castle Borough as far as football is concerned, when the Old Timers and Boro Olympics will tangle in their annual "Turkey Day" classic. Last ening with a fast team, and the Old p. m. tonight on St. Mary's floor.

Timers had better be careful.

The following merchanics.

py. B. Thompson, Grednick, W. Bouk, McClure and Lyan. Boro



Golf's New Boss

Robert M. Cutting of Hinsdale, Ill., has been nominated and is assured of election in January to the office of president of the United States Golf association, succeeding Herbert H. Ramsay of New York,

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

place of Captain Paul Reider and Mike Sebastian for Pitt against Leland Stanford as both emerged from the game with Carnegle Tech in bad

Grid captains are now being elected. Yesterday four were named as follows: Arthur Lane, tackle, Prince-

After Pee Wee Jarrell had talked,

To Play Saturday

Mooneys and DeHarts will play at the Ryantown Field Saturday afternoon in a City League football game. Morning Came | The scheduled game with the Mooneys and Williams for last week The scheduled game with the Modelys and williams for last, week was called off on account of rainy weather. The two teams will likely play Thursday morning, if arrangements can be made.

The game between the All-Stars and DeHarts was also cancelled on account of rain and cold weather The Williams and Oaklands will play this Saturday at the Fall Track in a league game. The league will close December 3 with the All-Stars playing the Williams, and the Mooneys and the Oaklands tangling.

Tech Squad To Depart Tonight

(International News Service) PITISBURGH, Nov. 22.—Twenty-eight Carnegie Tech players will entrain tonight for New York where they meet New York University in

Although there were no casualties as a result of the Pitt game last Saturday, Elil Spisak, regular left half who has been on the bench more than a week, probably will be Game In Boro unable to play again Thursday.

Eintracht To Hold Practice oregon State

The following members of both Paulini, John Grommes, John Hill, teams are asked to report for prac- Ed Rohrer and Ferd Reiter. The J. Eintracht has entered the National

NOTRE DAME JUNIORS. The Notre Dame Junior football

Several Hundred Of Former High Stars Will Witness Game

Thanksgiving Day Game a few men who will be seen at Will Be "Home-Coming" For New Castle High Grads

Watch "Hurricane"

Turkey Day game.

even have such a thing as a football contest was at hand. Perhaps some game mentioned in the newspapers, and little can be found in the old files of The News about New Castle high football teams prior to 1900.

Seems like George Muse is about the lodgest football player of whom pound quarterback; Eaughman, we have and no clearcut record is Criffith and Fildebrand.

1905, some members of the Alumni comers to the squad in addition to picked an All-Star team of high the 1902 aggregation, were Devlin, school stars prior to that time, and Douthett, Fulton.

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Texas Christian

Thursday's game. They included Baer, Herlillips Stone, Earl "Miz"
Knox, center, 1899; Pearson, guard, 'Dart, Dr. Ray Lutz, Wolter Dietterle, '99; Herman Hildebrand, guard, '02-Jim Rugh, Ted Marlin, Dan Pisher, 'Bunny' Rosenblum, the Frew brothers that Young hathare the Young hathare the Porce of the Por Many Gridiron Luminaries Forkum, full, '99; Griffith, half, '02. Taggart, Dale Aul, Harvey Harmon, John Yesteryears Will Subs: Robinson, Eckles, Fulton, Mackey and Wright.

William Horner, John Taggart, Dale Aul, Harvey Harmon, Jandernahl, Doc Ralston, Sam Richards and then you start to come to Mackey and Wright.

With New Castle high school for New Castle to schedule high honsting one of the best all-around school games. They played their teams in its history this year, intergrams for the most part with Westerst will center on the final game of the season. Thursday, which will colleges and Slippery Rock Normal the season. Thursday, which will colleges and Slippery Rock Normal. Sented in the stands watching this ontest will be several bushess the stands watching the stands watching the stands watching the several bushess too. bring Turtle Creek here for the School. West Middlesex, now only

Seated in the stands watching this contest will be several hundred former New Castle high school football perked up a hit mer New Castle high school football stars who today are successful men of the 1900 squad were Patter of Whose football provess little is son. Nessle, Norton, Hart, Edmunds, known today. Thursday is Home-Combined the New Castle High Alumni.

Some of the most loval supporters.

Some of the most loyal supporters

Some of the New Castle high team today these players worked at the Shenare those youngsters who played lango Pottery or the old glass works, back in the '90's and early in 1900. as a few of the names were only They were lucky in those days to noted in the lineup when a stiff

we hear, and no clearcut record is Grifflith, and Hildebrand.

available of just when that was. In The next year some of the new-

Coach Jock Sutherland may have to find two ball carriers to take the place of Captain Paul Reider and Wike Schestian for Pitt ageinst Le
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National Football Standing

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aghy. H. Horner, Duff, Doc Rice, Updegraff, Fulton.
Then up through the years we find Then up through the Years we find Then up through the Yearson. Ben such names as Jimmy Carson, Ben Taylor, Bill Ferver, Welty Rugh, Dr. Howard Smith; the Sankey brothers. S. Veach, Roy Presson, Vance Veach, Chris Rosenmeyer, Ralph Horner, Harry Knox, Everett McConahy, Dr. John McConahy, Emerick, the Har-lan brothers, Love, Toler, Graham, Jim Mathews, Frank Forney, Dr. Earl Eakin, Al Grotefend, Dr. Mar-tin, Petc McCann, Herbert Kirk,

thers, the Vogan brothers, Dave Hoskins, "Scoots" Nelson, "Hub" Mackey and Wright.

Back in those days, there were the names with which the present fewer high schools in the land than day fan is a little more familiar.

Present Day Stars.

The present day contingent of exhigh football stars who will watch the 1932 "Red Hurricane" in action on Thursday will be headed by Cap-tain Paul Reider and Paul Cuba of the University of Pittsburgh, Tony Ostrosky of Carnegie Tech, Tommy

bold, also of Bethany; Regis "Red" McAuley, another of the Briden-baugh quarterbacks and new a John Carroll, Cicveland, player; Art Sillman is another former quarterback who will be at the game

William "Bill" Kirk, former New Castle high lineman and later Amherst college star; Dr. Jim McIntosh, Dr. J. K. Hess, Dr. Phil Sargent are others who played on the New Cas-tle high grid teams in other years. Among the more recent ex-high stars are Bob Patton, Bob Millison, George Thomas, Clarence Klaber, Ulrich, Sumner, Harry Robinson, Ulrich, Sumner, Harry Robinson, Dutch Haug, Paul Fahey, "Tippy" Richards, Angelo Mooney, Art Craft, "Baldy" McGrath, Nickle Uram, Ludwig Ostrosky, George Mike, Jimmy Mike, Walter Smith, Van Brocklin, Tom Farrow, Toby Fenati, Bill Howley, Warren Farrow, Nickie De-Carbo, Bennie Ciccone, Ted Hess, Earl Rigby, Jack Gordon, Beanle McGuire, Bill Klee, Joe Hartman, Haydon Evans, Alec Fox, Harold Burry, "Red" Kerr at Slippery Rock, "Horse" Gillium, Keith VanFossan, Kenny Thompson, Bill Hammill, Andy Kirk, Howard Kirk, Charles E. Allen, Deep, Bill Martin, Chuck Andrews, Luke Rowe, Dr. Tommy March, Ray Nolte, "Micky" Kirk and numerous others and if your name is not mentioned here it may be in the list tomorrow so watch for The News sport page.

Fight Results

York, (8).

AT PITTSBUNGH—Eddie Kid Wolfe. Cleveland welterweight,

Chile heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Johnny Mack, Cin-AT CLEVELAND — Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, scored tech-

nical knockout over Eddie Lord, New England, (6).

Strangler Lewis

NEW YORK, Nov. 22,-Another redskin bit the dust! The fallen one was George Calza, Italian mat artist, who was thrown in Madison Square Garden last night before 8,000 fans by Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, recognized as

(International News Service)

champion in New York. Lewis used a complicated armlock to dispose of Calza in 18 minutes and 45 sec-Golf Officials

Renamed For 1933

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 23-With two exceptions, the entire slate of present officers of the Western Golf Association has been renominated to serve in 1933, it was revealed today with publication of the ticket adopted by the organization's non-linating committee. The ticket will be voted on at the annual meeting of the association here December 8.

Colgate-Brown

To Stage Battle Of Wits

MAY AWARD TITLE TO WINNING TEAM

the east are Brown and Colgate and day, following a meeting of the high they will play Thanksgiving day. school coaches in the Y. M. C. A. Neither team has been defeated this last night. season and inasmuch as Tuss Mc- Leonard said the poor attendance Laughrey, former grid-star and made it impossible to win the gen-conch at Westminster is now coach-ing Brown there's plenty of interest trend of the sentiment was noted. hereabouts in the coming embroglio. While it appears now that schools

clash it will not only be a clash between the teams but a battle of wits between McLaughrey and Andy Both are famed in this section.

McLaughrey played a whale of a game on the Sharon high school

City college star; Jimmy Sotus of year, then fulledbacked for West-Bethany, W. Va., and Jimmy Her-minster and grid accounts of 1914, minster and grid accounts of 1914, wishes, disclose that Tuss and his fellow. No d Titans of 1914 caused the Pitt Pan-sult of thers grief as Pitt won only 21 to the sentiment was divided. How-10. McLaughrey accounted for six ever, it is not thought likely that of the ten points and Ted Buckley, at present a Mercer county barrister

accounted for the other four through a field goal early in the game and a point from the kick that followed the touchdown in the closing period.

Andy Kerr is a former Pitt eleven freshman coach. Pop Warner liked Kerr's tutoring so well he selected Andy to precede him to Stanford where Warner went later. As time passed McLaughrey coached at Westminster, later at Amherst and is now opposed again to Kerr and it appears as though the victor of the clash Thursday will be termed

eastern grid champion.

Recently Chilly Doyle of the Sun Telegraph delved into the records of the Pitt-Westminster game, October 3, 1914 and the story which was revamped recently stated that the spark furnished by these smart and Herron, Williamson et. sl. to extend hemselves to win 21-10. Praises Brown Coach

Buckley kicked a field goal in the early moments of the game and Tuss smeared the Panther line for a touchdown in the closing period. And every player in the Pitt line figured Tuss would carry the ball figured Tuss would carry the ball for several days.

The fibula bone was smashed, a on the scoring play and was set to stop him. Doyle picks up the account written by Dick Guy, Pittsburgh sports writer at that time.

The fibula bone was smashed, a nerve cut and a blood vessel severed by the peliets, Dr. A. W. Webburgh sports writer at that time. t reads:

(International News Service)
AT NEW YORK—Ben Jeby, won world's middleweight title (in New and Coach Joe Duff's pupils had to York) by defeating Chick Devlin, work every minute 1. beat the West-California, (15).

More very minute 1. beat the West-minster eleven 21-10." He recounts Bep Van Kiaveren, Holland wel-that a blocked kick gave Tuss the terweight, defeated Paola Villa, New opportunity to do his stuff against the Pitt line and touching on this their season Friday night by meet-phase of the game. Guy wrote: ing the Alumni. The St. Vitus boys

first line play Stoops gained six cons. inches and in the second attempt. Th

lowing their defeat by Brown this center, and Algredo and Gennok at year said: "Naturally it was a disappointment to us. I'm not so upset about the loss of the game however, because that Brown team is Tom Farrow Wins well coached and has a truly fine teacher and gentleman in charge,

Tuss McLar, "ey."

Brown, by the way has a schedule second only to that of Pitt Ulis year. The Providence Collegians beat Yale Harvard, Holy Cross and Columbia Defeats Italian to gain their present fame and as Colgate has made great strides under Andre Formand Mar Brown to gain their present fame and as interest in the coming game.

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Tuss McLaughrey And Kerr Belief Both Old And New Regulations Will Be Shared By Schools

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Future Of St. Louis Cardinal Shortstop In Baseball Hinges On Leg Operation

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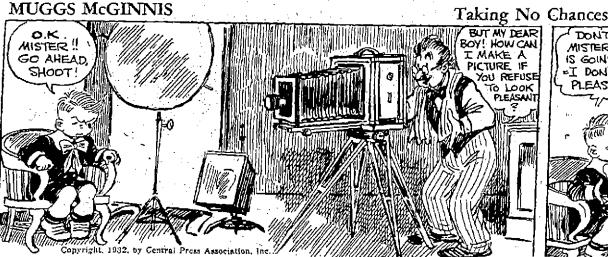
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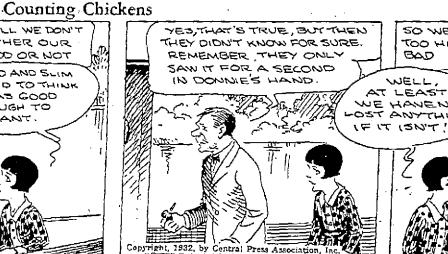
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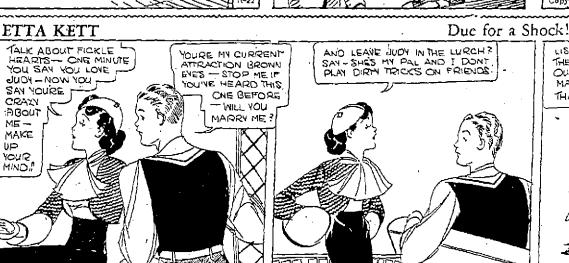
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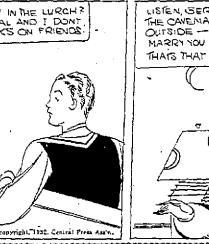
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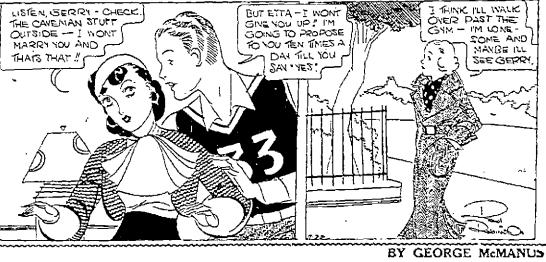
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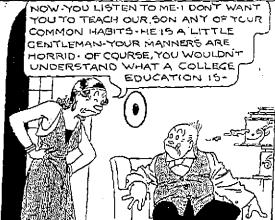
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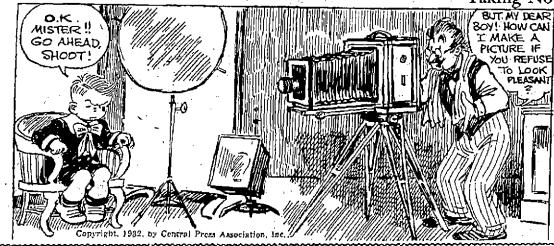
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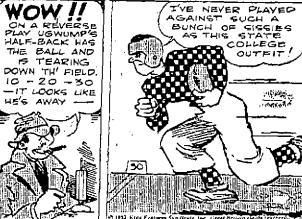
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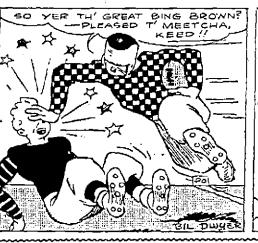
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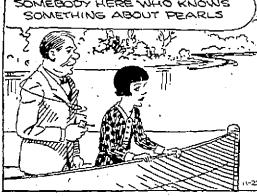
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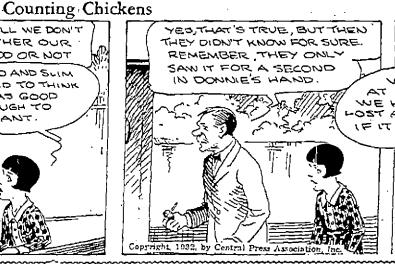
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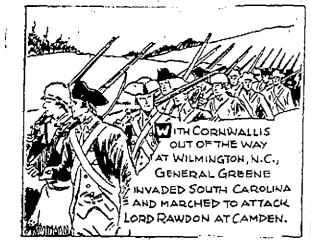
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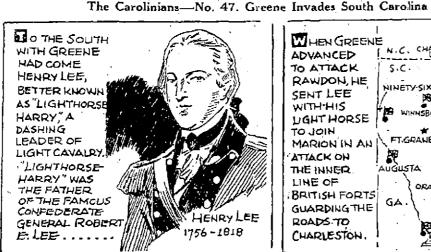
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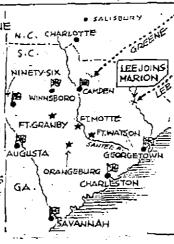
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THE GUMPS-O, HAPPY DAY!



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ON HIS WAY-IT WOULDN'T SEEM RIGHT IF BIM DIDN'T AND YOMA TIZIY MIN ON CHRISTMAS — WHAT WOULD THE HOUDAYS MEAN WITHOUT THE GUMPS ? SO UP PACKED HIS AND OFF Mill

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204 Johnson Bidg.,
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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and hath; all electrical appliances. 813 Butler Ave. 4012-42

FOR RENT-6 room house, gas, electric, heater, 14 neres ground. Call 8019-R13. 4212*-46

FIVE room modern house with bath; new floors; rent reasonable; possession Dec. 1st. Call 128 or 1638-7 42t3-46

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Graduate Of Haverford College And Of Harvard University Law School

George W. Johnson, son of the Former members in all parts of late Charles Johnson and Mrs. the country are being notified con-Grace Phillips Johnson, was admitted to the Lawrence county bar this already signified their intention of morning upon motion of Attorney

College from September 1925 until fown. Warren and many other points
June 1929, graduating with the degreen of Batchelor or Science. He Those unable to come on account green of Batchelor or Science. He Those unable to come on account then attended Harvard law school of sickness or advanced years will at Cambridge, Mass, from Sept. 1929 to June 1932, graduating with be taken care of by the transporta-tion committee. the degree of Batchelor of Laws.
Later he passed the state bar as-

the examining board of the local bar association for admission to the Lawrence county bar. He ex-

slon in this city.

CORRECT'

St. Andrew's basketball team will practice at Armory Floor, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, and all of the players are asked to report promptly to Coach Keith VanFos-san. Business Manager Dave Riley game with the St. Andrew's

Plan Thank Service

Rev. Rees' T. Williams, pastor of the First Congregational church, an-

nounces that a Thanksgiving service will be held in his church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and an-other service will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening.
The members of the Baptist church will join with the

Rees T. Williams will be the speak-

LEGAL NOTICES Executors' Notice

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the estate of Frank R. Webster, deceased, larvof the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned two whom all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate shall make payment, and all parties having claims against said estate shall mresent the same without destate.

Administrator's Notice

5 ROOMS, modern duplex heated garage, Logan St., north hill, \$25: 6 rooms, modern. North Walnut St., \$15: modern. 6 rooms, Pearson St., \$20: 6 rooms, Ridge Ave., \$25: Edward J. O'Erlen, 323 East Washington St. Phone \$44. 413*—46

1 ACRE, 4 rooms, electric water, \$5: 5 rooms, electric gas, water, toilet, \$6. Call Teece, \$30: 4112*—46

NORTH SIDE—6 rooms & bath, \$20: East St. 6 rooms & bath, \$25: East; St. 6 rooms & bath, \$26: Call Teece, \$40: 5 rooms & bath, \$25: East; St. 6 rooms & bath, \$25

New Bedford, Pa. Harvey F. Martin, Attorney, Legal-News-Nov. 22-29, Dec. 6-12-20-27, 1932. New Bedford, Pa.

To Attend Services

Next Sunday Will Be Known As Family Day And Crowd Will Attend

Sunday. November 27 promises to be a red letter day in the history of the Pirst Congregational church on East Reynolds street. All persons, who were at any time con-nected with the church have been invited to be present, and join in the services of the day. There will be special music at Sabbath school time and during both the morning and evening Sunday services. The pastor, Rev. Rees T. Williams will preach special sermons at each serv-

being present. It will be a regular Walter Braham. home coming and delegations are Mr. Johnson attended Haverford expected from Aliquippa, Youngs-

ce in English.

sociation examination for the superior court, and was certified by Team To Practice

> announced today that the St. Andrews team will open their scasor on December 10th. Steve Bender would like to have the manager of the Wesley M. E. church team get in touch with him at 5255-M, for a Congregationalists

Stock Market Is Irregular

Outcome Is Awaited By Traders

BREAK IN STERLING

ing this afternoon between Gov- Vanadium Corp. 141
ernor Roosevelt and President
Hoover on the war debt situation. 223 Uncertainty over this outcome ing to a new low for the year and narrow price movements in stocks. Commoditites also marked time with wheat and cotton showing no change of importance. Bonds were

steady.
Yesterday's unsettling influence of a wide-open break in Radio shares was eliminated as Radio common and preferred B displayed a steadler tone and this helped bring firmness into the general market. Trading however, con-tinued extremely light and 'almost

entirely professional. Scaboard Cil was marked up to a new 1932 high under aggressive pool

Better action of U. S. Steel preferred, a sluggish spot in recent sessions. Aided the common. Amperformance and worked up about a point, setting the pace for pivotal issues.

Rail shares were better as the

first six railroads to report for last month showed improved earnings over October last year. Tobacco shares were stimulated by a rise of more than a point in American To-bacco B. Gillette was a strong specialty on rumors of an extra dividend.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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Amer Roll Mills	10%
Amos Stool Edwar	7
Amer Steel Fdry	17
Auburn	47
Amer Rad & Stan S	7%
Allis Chalmers	-8-7
Allied Chem & Die	79 1/2
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Amer Smelt & Rig	15
Amer Foreign Pr	8
Anaconda Copper	9 33
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Amer Can Co	21 1
Amer Tob Co "B"	56 "
B & O	12
Bendix Aviation	1133
Chesapeake & Ohlo	24 %
Chesapence & Onto	16 %
Chrysler	13 %
Columbia Gas & Elect	58 %
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Nevada Copper 5% REAK IN STERLING
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Union Car & Car 25 NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The stock United Aircraft 28 United Corp 8% market today waited on the meet- United Gas Imp 18%

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) STOX
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Live-

tock: Cattle receipts 650; market light steady; steers, good to choice heavy 585-625 and more; steers, med to good heavy 450-565; steers, good to choice 565-625; steers, fair to med light 435-565 and more; steers, common to fair 335-435; common to med 285-450 and more; cows, good to choice 300-365; common to med 200-300; bulls 235-350 and more; mlich

cows 25-60. Hogs receipts 900; market active steady to 10c lower; prime heaviest 350-375, heavy mixed 375-390, mediums 390-400, heavy Yorkers 390-400, light Yorkers 395-400, pigs 375-

400; roughs 250-300.
Sheep and lambs receipts 500; market strong; prime wethers 225-275; choice lambs 525-585. Calves receipts 75, market slow, steady; good to choice yeals 475-600.

PRODUCE MARKET

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22—Produce Poultry-Market steady; demand fair; supply moderate; colored hens 11-16, leghorn hens 9-11, colored springers 10-12, roosters 8-9, ducks 10-12, geese 9-12, turkeys 17-21.

Butter—Market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; 92 score 243-4, 89 score 23, 88 score 211-4, standard 24.

Eggs-Market firm tone; demand good: supply moderate; near current receipts 22-23, fresh extra firsts 26-27, hennery whites extras 29-30, So. O. W. Va., Ky. current receipts 21½. Vegetables — Tomatees: Market slightly weaker; demand slow; sup-ply moderate; Ohio hot house 8 lb baskets medium 90-100, larger 65; California lug 6x6 and larger, best 150-200, poorer low as 125; 6x7 and smaller 100-125.

Cabbage—Market slightly weaker; demand slow; supply moderate; New York Danish type bulk per ton 9-10.

Pound Sterling Slumps Again On English Market

Beaver is considered one of the smallest furs this year.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley





Smartly dressed Mrs. R. A. Mestress, the former Anita Gwynne, of New York's social register, was caught by the cameraman strolling on Park avenue during the fashionable shopping hour.

Ruth Elder Again



Elder. Here is the famous woman-flier, with her attorney, leaving the courthouse in Reno after securing her divorce from Walter Camp of New York. The former Mrs. Camp was granted permission to resume her maiden name. This is Miss Elder's third marital release via

Open House At

the effect of unfavorable war debt repercussions from the United States, the pound sterling slumped on the London Exchange today, dropping to \$3.25½ after opening at \$3.26½.

At 2 p. m. the pound was only ½ cent above the record low mark since characteristics. cent above the record low mark since abandonment of the gold standard.

Elephants have no canine teeth. Engineers frear lower they any incisors in the

Members of the Engineers Society of New Castle listened to an inter-esting discussion on "Power Factor Iron City Electric Company, spoke 8 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pasto them in the Cathedral. A fair tor of the church, will have charge crowd was present and following the of the affair Correction Monday night when G. giving service at the Wurtemburg H. Lineberry, sales engineer of the U. P. church Wednesday evening at talk a discussional group was held.

Hay And Grain

grain.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled. old, 37-37½c; No. 2 yellow, old. 36-36½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 23-23½c; No. 3 white, 22-22½c.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 56-55½c. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$12.00-12.50; No. 2 timothy, \$10.00-11.50; No. 3 timothy, \$10.00-10.00; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$12.00-12.50; No. 1 clover, mixed hay, \$12.50-13.00; No. 1 heavy clover, mixed hay, \$12.50-13.00; No. 1 heavy clover, mixed hay, \$12.50-13.00; No. 1 heavy mixed hay, \$12.50-13.00; No. 1 heavy clover, mixed hay, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, mixed hay, \$10.00-11.50; No. 1 clover hay, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, hay, \$10.00-11.50; No. 1 al-alfa, \$15.50-16.50; No. 2 alfalfa, \$12.00-14.00; No. 1 first alfalfa, \$12.50-14.50; No. 2 first alfalfa, \$12.50-1 \$11.00-12.50; No. 3 prairie, \$12.50-13.00; oat straw, \$5.00-8.50; wheat straw, \$8.00-8.50.

The smallest of American owis and perhaps the smallest of all owls is the elf owl.

Benjamin Franklin invented the ocking chair, 👤

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Announce Program For Thanksgiving Service Thursday Varsity Quarterback III On Day

Local Churchés To Combine For Annual Event At U. P. Church Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Final arrangements for the annual union Thanksgiving service of the local churches have been completed and a definite program announced this

The services will again be held in the U. P. church and will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning Rev. A. M. Stevenson, paster of the First Presbyterian church of this city will de-liver the principal address. The program arranged serves a double purpose. The program has been arranged in such a way that it will also be an observance of the Washington bicentennial. That is, those present will sing hymns and songs that the first president used in the observance of Thanksgiving.

The complete program is an-

nounced as follows
Organ prelude "Old Hundreth" Miss Irene Routnour Invocation—Rev Bernic G Oster-

house
President's proclamation — Miss
Bernice Porter, president of the
Young People's District council. Scripture reading—Rev. C. Christiansen.

Hymn—"Coronation."
Prayer—Rev. R. H. Little.
Offering for the Ellwood City hos-Choir selections-Robert Taylor

Thanksglving sermon, "Thanksglving 1789 and 1932"—Rev. A. M. Stev-

mson.

Hymn—"America."

Benediction—Rev. H. D. Maxwell,
Organ postlude.

Visiting Minister Pleases Gathering

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 23.—The Rev. C. E. Lunn, pastor of the First Baptist church, Beaver Falls, preach-ed a unique sermon to a fine conneed of forgiveness, so a reconsecration, of church members followed.

This evening the Rev. Bernic Osterhouse the new minister of the First Baptist church, Ellwood City, will be the preacher. Mrs. Osterhouse will sing a solo. Miss Salle Hazen, organist at the local Baptist church, will accompany her at the plane. Rev. Octabany her at the plane. Rev. Octabany her at the plane. church, will accompany her at the piano. Rev. Osterhouse also hopes to be accompanied with a delega-tion from his church.

These services are greatly en-nanced by the music rendered, each evening, in solos, duets, trics, quar-tettes, combine choirs, and orches-

SCOUT MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Members of the Wurtemburg Boy Scouts gathered in the consolidated school house last evening. The various patrols met and had sessions of signaling, knot-tying and map drawing.
The indoor baseball contest, which has caused much interest, was won by the New York Yankees. Members of the victorious team were Jack Fury, captain: Hugh Timblim, Rex Gallaher, Jack McCarty, Billie Friday, Edward Duncan and Clarence McElwain. Playing for the Chicago Cubs were Edward McElwain.

will hold their third mission study class at the home of Jean and Jerry Workley with Lavee Hooker and Lewis Fury as co-hosts.

Tomorrow evening the members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Camp Run U. P. church will hold their monthly are the results and seekled the

Sales Expert executive meeting and social at the Harold Steffler home on the Zelie-

THANKSGIVING SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—There will be a special community Thanks-

Thursday morning the members of church will hold their annual tending. Thanksgiving breakfast in the church at 7:30. rooms at 6:30 followed by a song and praise service

GRANGE MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—The bi-monthly meeting of the Pleas-ant Hill grange will be held Friday evening at the regular place of meeting. At this time officers will be elected to serve for the coming

Building Permits

cnue; chicken coop. Carl E. Hall, 14 East Wallace nvenue; remodel kitchen.

CAROLINE JORDON FACES CHARGE

Caroline Jordon, negress, arrested by the city police, following the cut-ting of Mattic Young, negress, was yesterday taken before Alderman J.

Lee Cooper, where the latter made a charge of felonlous assault and battery against her. The hearing from the apparent bigness of the daughter Betty of Wartemburg were which was held in Pittsburgh on l will be held later.

McCloskey Will Not Mrs. Lee Sekulski Play At Ambridge

Of Final Game Of Season This Afternoon

grid team on the day of its final on the occasion. Grid team on the season at Ambridge at Bridge was the chief diversion of Coach "Gonzy" Benedict received word Mrs. Carl Kamperman received the gym Monday evening.

confined to his bed.

Much of Ellwood's hopes of victory were banked on McCloskey who is a good field general, pass receiver, and fine safety man. McCloskey will be replaced by Walter Fagan, his understudy. Tom Barnes, var-sity right end, who was reported to be through for the season last week

Mrs. C. K. Morrow **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22-With Morrow received the members of the Morrow received the members of the Morrow received the members of the Morrow Johnston is the evangence. The local congregation plans to attend in a body.

Those present gathered around two tables for an evening of bridge. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Charles Steiner was presented with the high score award. At a latter hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Adams served a dainty lun-cheon, much to the pleasure of those

The next meeting of the club will take place on November 29 at the home of Mrs. Howard Stewart in Ewing Park

BLUE JAY TROOP
ELLWOOD CITY Nov. 22—A good attendance featured the weekly meeting of the Blue Jay Troop last night in the First Baptist church. After an interesting period of first aid and signaling work, songs and lively games were enjoyed.

TO HOLD PARTY

wood City was admitted to Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle, where he underwent a serious oper-

BOOTS REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.--The annual reunion of the Boots family will take place Thursday at the Pleasant Hill grange hall . Dinner will be served at noon and a short business session in the afternoon.

Musical Program

Revivals Continue Without Abatement Of Interest In Powerful Sermons Delivered

The evangelistic meetings being held in the Church of the Nazarene, West Falls street, are attracting capacity crowds each evening and Monday night's service was featured by a special musical program. Mrs. Holland London, wife of the

evangelist speaker, gave three readings; "Smile," "Keep Agoin'" and "My Old Pal", which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Holland
London gave two negro spiritual
A number of friends and relatives
numbers and the church orchestra from Chewton and vicinity attended was highly commended for its part the funeral services for Edward

in the program.

In his powerful and gripping manner Mr. Holland gave a brief ser-Blatchford on Clover avenue, Ell-mon on "Cheosing the Right Path", wood City, Saturday afternoon at 2 taking his text from the words of o'clock. Mr. Shurlock was very well

nights and Rev. London will make the Harriet Gordon class of the same awards to the largest families at-The services begin nightly

Primitive Church Revival Continues

Monday evening found the re-vival services in the Primitive Methodist church, Mill and Mait-Methodist church, Mill and Mait-land streets, continuing, with Rev. J. L. 'Scholl, of Springfield, Ohio, in charge of the singing, and Rev. H. J. Sutton, paster of the church bringing the message. Rev. Scholl sang as a special number, "There is No Priend Like Jesus," and the message of the eve-ning was taken from the Book of

ning was taken from the Book of Nehemlah 2:20, "Therefore we liss servents will arise and build." Rev. Sutton brought out that just as the Leo Mannion of Massillon, O., and walls of Jerusalm were down and needed rebuilding, so the walls of the church are down and need to be The meetings will continue each

head, due to the elongated feathers, in Chewton Sunday.

night at 7:30.

Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22 -- Mrs. Lee Sekulski was a charming host-ess to the members of the Octette Bridge club at her home on Line avenue Monday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—A sad Thanksgiving appointments. Mrs. blow has befallen Ellwood high's Theodore Knauff was a special guest

carly this morning that Churck Mcligh score award for club members
Closkey, his varsity quarterback has
been suddenly stricken ill and is
confined to his bed.

Many of Filtwood's honer of the Mrs. Turner, served a delicious luncheon as a closing event of the meeting.
Mrs. Howard Jones invited the

club to meet at her home on Orchard avenue in two weeks.

Local Delegation To **Attend Services**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22—A big delegation from the local First Christian church is planning to attend the revival services being held in the Central Christian church of delightful hospitality Mrs. C. K. New Castle this evening, which has Morrow received the members of the E. M. M. Club at her home on Jel-Warren Johnston is the evangelist.

> ELLWOOD PERSONALS T. C. Lytle of New Castle has returned home after spending several days at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. C. Ashton of this city.
>
> Mrs. Andor Harsany is confined to ner home at Eliport suffering from a severe attack of grip.

Mr and Mrs. Julius Seymo of Ell-port have returned home after spending the past several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seymo in Wellsboro, W. Va. Miss Mary Westlake and Miss Helen Prell of Rochester spent last

evening visiting friends in this district. John Maxwell and Arthur Bover of Ambridge have returned home after visiting at the home of Arthur Wilson on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bloomfield of

Euclid were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

er, Mrs. Mary Wallace, on Haig

CHEWTON

BIRTHDAY PARTY Paul Tillia entertained umber of relatives and friends at a In honor of her husband's birthday social manner and at the

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and children Wilms Jane, Aida, Billy and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potter and son Gordon of Volant, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillia. P. J. Tillia, Lawrence Tillia of Chew-ton, Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter Betty of Wurtemburg and Miss Ruth Tillia of Ellwood City. .

CLASS MEETING The ladies' class will hold its regular monthly meeting in the base-ment of the church Friday evening.

This is a surprise meeting and all members of the class are urged to be present to see what the surprise is. ATTEND.FUNERAL

Shurlock which were held from the home of his sister. Mrs. Walter

CHEWTON PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Oscor Kurtz and daughters Ruth and Jean spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cumningham of Worthington spent the week-end

with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhineheardt
spent Sunday with relatives at Mon-

Sunday, Mrs. Philip Winters, who has been Il at her home, is improved. C. V. Brown is confined to his home with the grip.
George Gobel is serving on the jury this week.
David Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Kelly, who has been confined to his home by illness, is able to be hack at school again.
Air. and Mrs. Jack Hergenrother and daughter May Jane have con-cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

have returned to their home here. Herman Guy was a recent visitor with his nephew, Ira Belke, of Beaver Falls:
There will not be any meeting of

Sixty-Two Answer First Floor Call

Coach Benedict Puts Basketball Aspirants Through Preliminary Paces

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 22.—Sixlytwo aspirants for a place on Ellwood high's basketball team answered Coach "Garzy" Benedict's first call for candidates at the Lincoln high

The squad was put through the preliminary and fundamental paces for two hours as a result of which Coach Benedict obtained a definite line on his prospects for the season. Coach Benedict explained what he expected from all candidates. He stated that he would not tolerate loafing during the workouts. Every-one must come out with a definite

aim and goal.

A number of candidates failed to take Coach Benedict seriously, much to their sorrow. Exactly ten were cut from the sound after the first workout. The coach will not hesitate to cut more as soon as they show a tendency to loof during prac-

Another workout will be held this evening under the supervison of Earnest Hensley, a member of the faculty, since Coach Benedict will be at Ambridge with his grid squad.

KOPPEL

BRIDGE CLOSING DISADVAN-TAGE
Koppel residents going to and

from Ellwood City have been put to great inconvenience by the closing of the Koppel-Ellwood bridge over the Beaver river recently

The bridge was closed last week by inspectors of the State Depart-ment of Highways. It was found after an extensive examination to be in a very unsafe condition.

The bridge has been closed to ve-hicles as well as pedestrians necessitating the travel to Ellwood City by the way of Wampum, thereby making the route six miles longer. It is hoped that the bridge will be made safe for travel at an early

BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel of Second avenue announced the birth of a seven pound daughter, born at the Providence hospital on Friday

morning at 10 o'clock. conts, Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson in Harmony.

Mrs. Harry Williams of Dormont has arrived in this city to spend ning. The evening was spent very enjoyably in playing 500 and dancing. At a later hour a delicious lunch met with the hearty approval of those present. Attending were: Clarence Bates, Charles Campbell, Jack Dillon, Francis Phillips, Re-

becca Blair and the hostess. KOPPEL NOTES
The Ladies Bible Class of the Koppel M. E. church will hold their regular monthly business meeting in the church on Tuesday evening at

of Ellwood City, spent Sunday at Nazarene Church of the evening a delicious lunch was the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusser

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richner of

Second avenue spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Rich- Attending Inland ner of Woodsfield, Ohio.
Robert Aldrich of Pittsburgh spent

several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldrich. The Koppel public schools will observe the Thanksgiving holidays. The school will close on Wednesday and resume on Monday. Miss Madolyn Rogers entertained several of her friends at her home

was spent in playing cards.
Walter Olenhausen motored to Bowling Green. Ohio, to spend several days with his parents. Thor Roden of Butler motored to Koppel to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Asper. Miss Anna Wittmer attended

on Saturday evening. The evening

meeting of Sunday School teachers at Beaver Falls on Friday eve-P. McGrath and J. Hoover

Pittsburgh were Sunday visitors at the home of Edward J. Hoover of Third avenue. Charles A. Sherman, Jr., was a Homewood visitor recently.

Plans are being made to present the play "School Days" at Knox Stop by the members of the cast. The play was presented in Koppel on Friday and met with the hearty approval of everyone who attended Mr. Robert Collazzi and Dr. Al Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and son Ohio. on Sunday to visit with a of Enon Valley were Chewton callers schoolmate of Dr. Coliazzi's, Dr. G. L. Nicolette.

The Koppel Buckeyes journey to Rochester but lett to the Rochester team by a score of 6-0. The tercepted pass in the third quar-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyd have recently moved to Meadville where they will make their future home.

Miss Pauline Burile is spending several weeks with friends in Ali Mr. and Mrs. John Barile of

Youngstown spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barile of Third avenue.

Miss Mary Weber of Ellwood City was a week-end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. McBride of

Saturday.

Suit For Damages For Trimble Death In Auto Accident

Case Against Mennel Milling Company Is Taken Up For Trial Today

The case of Martha D. Trimble of this city against the Mennel Milling company of Toledo, O., was taken up for trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning. Mrs. Trimble is sueing for damages for the death of her husband, John M. Trimble, who was triuwed in an externella decidant.

band, John M. Trimble, who was injured in an automobile accident on the state highway near Adams-ville on June 28th, 1930.

Kenneth Trimble, son of the decedent, testified that he and his father were on their way from Meadville to New Castle. It had been raining and the road was wet. Witness was driving. He saw two cars approaching from the opposition. cars approaching from the oppo-site direction. One of the cars passed him, but the other, belong-

passed him, but the other, belonging to the Mennel Milling company,
and driven by L. S. Reed, came
across the center of the road and
struck the Trimble car.
Witness said that when he saw
the car coming toward him, he
pulled his car off the concrete on
the left hand side. The Willing the left hand side. The Milling company car hit his car on the left front fender. Witness was thrown out of the car and his father was thrown against the steering wheel. The Milling company car, he said, ran 163 feet before coming to a

stop.

John M. Trimble, was hadly injured and died sometime afterwards. allegedly from the effects of the

njuries received in the accident.

It was claimed that Reed was wining the windshield with his hand at the time he lost control of his

Three Plaintiffs Awarded Damages

Jury Returns Verdict Against Travers Tire Company And Harry W. Ringer

Verdicts for all three plaintiffs were returned at court today in the cases of John Russo, Antonio Lattanzio and Cesare Morgia against The Travers Tire company and Harry W. Ringer, which was tried before Judge R. L. Hildebrand.

Russo was awarded \$500; Lat-tanzio, \$600 and Morgio, \$1000. Suit was brought as a result of an accident at the intersection of Butler avenue and Ray street. Ringer, in whose car the plaintiffs were riding, was making a left hand turn into Ray street, when the Traver, car, coming in the opposite direction or from the eart tion, or from the east, ran into the

Ringer car.
This was the second suit growing out of the same accident. In the first suit brought by Ringer against the Travers Tire company, the verdict was in favor of the de-

Grovers Will Play Thiel At Grove City, Pa.

It was announced by Grove City College officials today that the foot-ball game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon will be played at Grove City College field and not at Greenand two sons, William and Robert, ville, as has been reported rumored

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Craig of Mars, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Berkehome of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Berkeurday due to bad weather

Edward W. Beadle, representative of the city of New Castle is in attendance today at the St. Louis conference of the Mississippi Valley association. The association is the father of the inland waterways movement in which this city is in-terested. He departed Sunday night

Water Conference

Civil Service Tests Here December 6

from this city.

Members of the civil service board for firemen and police will hold an examination in council chambers. city hall, December 6. Several persons who will take the examinations have already secured application Ralph Cooper.

Marriage Licenses

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SEZ YOU Answers

1. False. It was admitted in 1896, 2. True, 3. False. This is true of Alexander Graham Bell. 4. False. He was the Palse. It is the capital of New

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County Remains In

(International News Service) NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22.— With a balance of \$1,239,795 in the treasury. Montgomery county remains in the "millionaire" class, according to the monthly report of Controller William C. Irvin, of the total, \$130,000 represents state relief

THANKSGIVING MEAL

CHEAPEST IN YEARS MERCER Pa. Nov. 22-The cheap-

Ty Remains In

Nillionaire Class

| 50 | years ago. Dealers claim that the present prices will constitute the record low for the holiday dinner. A five dollar bill should provide turkey dinner for a good sized family this year. At the prices, dealers say, folks will be able to entertain cheaper than ever before, Turking the provider is say, folks will be able to entertain cheaper than ever before, Turking the provider is say are marketing at 29 cents had the prices. The provider is say folks will be able to entertain cheaper than ever before, Turking the provider is say. It is in the prices will constitute the record low for the holiday dinner.

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

Many Serwatka and Josephine Snow were Thursday callers, at New Castle.

Mrs. Leonard Ringer, of Mercer. keys are marketing at 29 cents hos dressed, chickens and ducks and geese at 25. Potatoes are retailing as low as 35 cents per bushel.

Receives News Of

Word was received here of the est Thanksgiving dinner served in death of Bert Ferengal, 55, Akron, Saturday night. He died suddenly on a street car. He was an uncle of that of November 28 is the today's Adolf Lang, Fairmont avenue. Fustatement of produce dealers who neral services will be held Wednesclaim that prices of poultry and day afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran vegetables compare with those of church, Akron.



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THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF NEW CASTLE, PA.

Auxiliary Head Will Be Speaker Harry Updegraph was a New Castle caller Friday.

Mrs. E. A. Beadle, State President Of Legion Auxiliary On Banquet Program

General Chairman Ivor V. Davis and family were recent Grove City of the banquet committee of the visitors. Perry S. Gasion Post, in charge of the arrangements for the annual dinner for National Commander Louis A. Johnson of Clarksburg, W. Va. announced today, that he has received word from Mrs. E. A. Beadle, president of the Auxiliary from the Department of Pennsylvania, stating that she will be pres-

ent Monday evening.

Mrs. Beadle will share a place on the program along with National Commander Johnston and State Commander Paul H. Griffith, and will have some things of interest to present to the ladies who are mem-bers of the American Legion Aux-

Any person wishing tickets who has not been seen by a member of the Perry S. Gaston Post, is requested to communicate with Tom Ed-munds, chairman of the ticket com-mittee or to call the Legion Home. 9068, and arrangements will be made to secure tickets for them.

Present indications point to one of the linest programs ever carried it under the direction of the Perry Gaston Post, and plans are being made for the reception of many visitors from a distance, who have never before attended one of the famous banquets for which the men of the local post and the 26th District are justly lamous.

NO. 2 MINE

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A most delightful party was that of Saturday evening when 60 rela-tives and friends gathered at the home of Frank Urey in honor of his 51st birthday. The hours were spent

Mrs. Leonard Ringer, of Mercer,

was a recent-visitor at the home of Mrs. Thomas Connors. Dannle Comeo is suffering from burns which he received when he upset a pan of hot water on himself

Tony Scisban has been removed viewers today as he passed through from the Mercer Cottage hospital Parks on his way to keep a lecture where he has been a patient for engagement in Copenhagen.

guests at the home of friends and elatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields and

family spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walters, of Grove City.

Mrs. Anna Stone and family have returned home after spending sev-eral weeks at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eggear, of Stonehore. of Stoneboro. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Drake

and family, Wesley and Lois, and Lillian Belgh, of Bessemer, spent Saturday evening here visiting with

Sentence

Sermons By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

PEOPLE ALWAYS

EXAGGERATE The faults of their enemies and the virtues of their friends.

The sinfulness of the man they do not understand. The danger of a victory by the opposition party.

The seriousness of the trouble they are looking for

The happiness that other people's wealth seems to bring.

The importance of the rumor they want to believe. The weight of an oninion that has

money on its side. BEAVER BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO

RALLY AT ELLWOOD The Beaver Baptist church school and Young People's association, which includes the Baptist churches of the New Castle district, will have a rally Thursday, December 1, in the First Baptist church of Ellwood City

speaker of the evening.

ROSE POINT

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Diana on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Millyale called at their cottage here on Sab-

Rev. and Mrs. P. D. McCracken and children were Beaver Falls visi-

tors Thursday and Friday, William Stoner is on the sick list, Mr. and Mrs. Audley McClymonds

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClymonds of Butler visited the former's par-ents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds on Sabbath.

Rose Munnell, Ruth Kelland, Ashley Stevenson, and Robert Myers altended the Geneva-Westmin-ster football game at Beaver Falls on Saturday.

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the Reformed Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to the Oak Grove, Frinceton and Hermon congregations.

Ashley Stevenson, William Harbison, Russell Baldwin, Margaret Bird Shaw, Margaret Shaffer, Mae Ma-gee, Mae Armstrong, Emerson Mc-Guire, Rose Munnell and Ruth Kel-land attended the Young People's

The Women's Misslonary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church met for an all-day session on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bruce McElwain at Slippery Rock. The day was spent in quilting. Six members and one visitor were present. A picnic dinner was served at This is also one week in the year noon. The next regular meeting will when the Pennsylvania Rallroad be in January at the home of Mrs. veterans get two heavy meals in C. D. Stickle. O. D. Stickle.

The Mary Elizabeth Bible class of the Oak Grove church met at the parsonage on Monday evening for parsonage on Monday evening for a surprise party and towel shower pin veterans get back together again for Mrs. F. C. Black. The pastor and talk over the days when rail and his family being away at the time the class were admitted and were waiting in a darkened house were waiting in a darkened house they returned. They were ger or two missing. when they returned. They were ger or two missing, pleasantly surprised and and an en-

Through France

Snow were Thursday callers, at New French Officials Do Not Le Exiled Soviet Official Tary Long

> (International News Service) PARIS, Nov. 22.—Leon Trotsky, idled Soviet Revolutionist, played hide-and-seek with would-be inter-viewers today as he passed through

Authorities whisked Trotsky thru Mrs. James Pecore and daughter, the city so quickly that scores of Julia, of Wampum, were Sunday newspapermen and photographers guests at the home of friends and in his trail hardly caught sight of

The Russian extle was to proceed to Dunkirk and to sail from there for Copenhagen aboard the Liner Bernstorff.

Hunter Is Victim Of His Own Gun

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 22.— The first victim of the hunting season in Frederick county, Va., was T chester, who stumbled over a tree root, causing his shotgun to go off and send a load of shot into his skull and neck. -

spoke. Heber Baldwin spoke on naped. Physicians refused to allow "Faith in God" Robert Wilkins led police to talk to the girl. the song service and dwelt on "The Meaning of the Cross." Jim Mar-Patrolman Henry Kemman, 37, shall's subject was "What We Sow, slashed his throat with a razor blade That Shall We Also Reap" and at his home while police cars throughout the city searched for bure and led in prayer.

At the earlier young people's ser-

vice, Elken Bertrand won a Blbic Kemman and Miss Snizik kept testament for her excellence in identifying Bible characters porsaid, until she learned the officer trayed by a speaker in a modern version.

FRANKLIN BOYS MEET

regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

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ome News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New

Out near the Slippery Rock Creek here probably aren't near so many turkeys as there were a month ago, That gobble gobble, of hundreds of Tom Turkeys is now reduced no little for the time has come for most of those proud beauties.

In the middle of the summer there were six hundred of them, bronze and purple and red, strutting around the Shafler farm as though they had the world by the tail with a down hill drag. They were on top of the world and Thursday at noon they will be a table of the world and thursday at noon they will be a table of the world and the the world they will be on top of a lot of din-

Back in the old Furitan days they found no packing houses and canned meats hadn't come into style. All they had to eat was a lot of plump wild turkeys and so they made the turkey the national bird. The Shaffer farm is one of the Council conference at Indiana the novel farms of the county for tur-lith, 12th and 13th of the month. keys make up the crop.

> What grain is raised is for the turks, the water is piped for the turks, and for most of the year the Shaffers see life as just one big

the annual reunion of the vets and Saturday is the day.

That's the day when the link and pin veterans get back together again

picasantly surprised and and an enjoyable evening followed; Rev. Black and family left on Tuesday morning for his new charge at Warren, Ohio.

Trotsky Whisked

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vices in cabs have saved a lot of lives, the heavy rails have prevented many a train from going off ofito the ties, and accidents now are as

Once upon a time, if you want a fairy story, the engineer of this col-yum did some railroading. A chap named Thornton was the superintendent when we started, perhaps you've heard of him. Has a handle on his name now Sir Major-General Henry W. Thornton, K. C. B. but in those days he was just the sup-erintendent of the E. & A.

changed much and that is the Sup-ervising Agent. E. A. Fenton was the Supervising Agent them, he is now, and as far as we can see there isn't much difference in his looks,

Pittsburgh Nurse Returns To Home, Man Tries Suicide

Former Policeman Slashes Throat After Abducted Nurse Returns To

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—With ew details at hand, police today attempted to piece together a strange AT HILLSVILLE CHURCH story of broken romance, abduction sand attempted suicide which into the Education and suicide which into the Education and suicide which into the Education are suicided which into the Education and suicide which into the Education are suicided which into the Education and suicide which into the Education are suicided which into the Education are suic

to the Hillsville M. E. church Sunday night. The gospel team had nurse; returned to her home late complete charge of the young people's and evening church service.

Rex Rowland, chairman of the brother, John, had reported to potent presided while his colleagues lice he feared she had been kidned.

at 8 o'clock.

Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church, will be the Y club gathered last night in their Snizik home and asked the nurse to accompany her to treat her sick mother. John Snizik noted the licheckup showed they had been is-sued to Kemman, police said.

Leaves Fortune

Sarah B. Willet Of Troy, Pa., Is Left Estate Valued At \$470,646

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—William E. Carnochran, lawyer, who died in a fall from his Fifth Avenue pent-house, left a net estate of \$470,646, all of which is to go to his half-sis-ter, Sarah B. Willet, of Troy, Pa-according to a tax appraisal on file

Carnochran's will stipulates that on his half-sister's death, \$25,000 is to go to Hugh F. Ballard, a half-brother, and \$25,000 to Janet Ca-rochan, of New York; a grandplece. The residue then goes to Williams College.



Rabbits Hair Frocks In The New High Shades To Wear Under Winter Coats \$5.98

Black and brown are all very well-but just about this time of year you begin to develop an eye for color.

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Rabbits May Know Where They're Safe

(International News Service) SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 22.-Rabbits have their own Ideas about safety

drives through neighboring fields and forests. State and municipal laws ban the use of firearms within

Even Bunnies Are Accident Victims

finds rabbits plentiful here. When Raymond Trumpower went to pick

The original Greek meaning of Some of the danger has been taken out of railroading but some of appears, are taking advantage of this romance went at the same time.

These automatic stop equipment de
laws ban the use of firearms within the word tyrant was not a cruel and the Dilettanti society. founded in unmerciful ruler, but signified one 1734 in England, was composed of who obtained royal power illegally 60 men, for the purpose of studyby usurpation.

Yes, But What If You Haven't Price

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 22.— HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—Motor-The opening of the hunting season lists are asked by the bureau of motor vehicles to procure their 1933 Residents in one section of Sun-lup a rabbit he shot he found he auto tags at an early date. So far bury reported rabbits were playing had killed a mate nearby. Trum-lonly 103.811 registrations have been bury reported rabbits were playing had killed a mate nearby. Frum-only local for next year. The bureau hide and seek in the streets and power and three brothers, hunting issued for next year. The bureau hedges while hunters and dogs make together, got 24 bunnies in one day, says there will be no extension of drives through neighboring fields

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12 cans 55c

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2 cans 35c